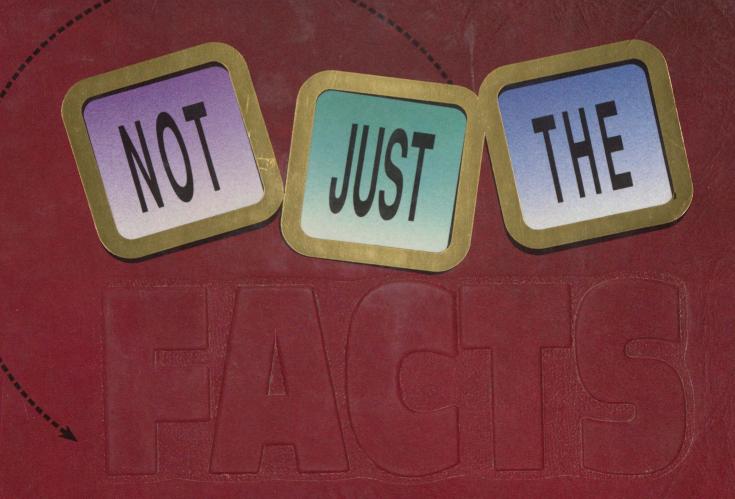
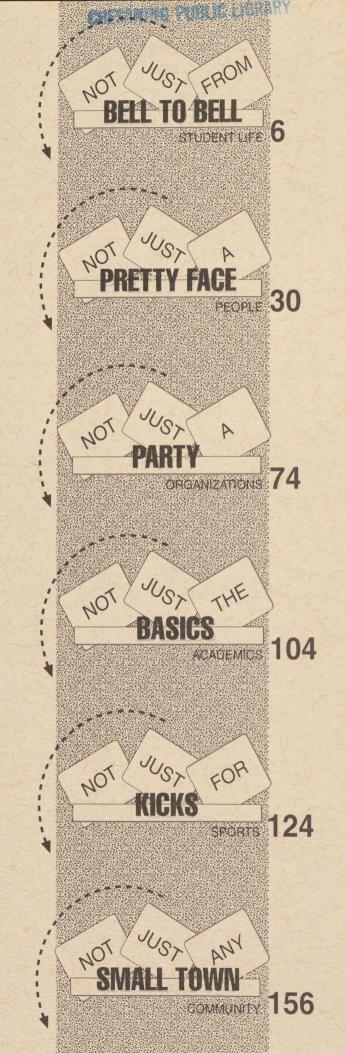
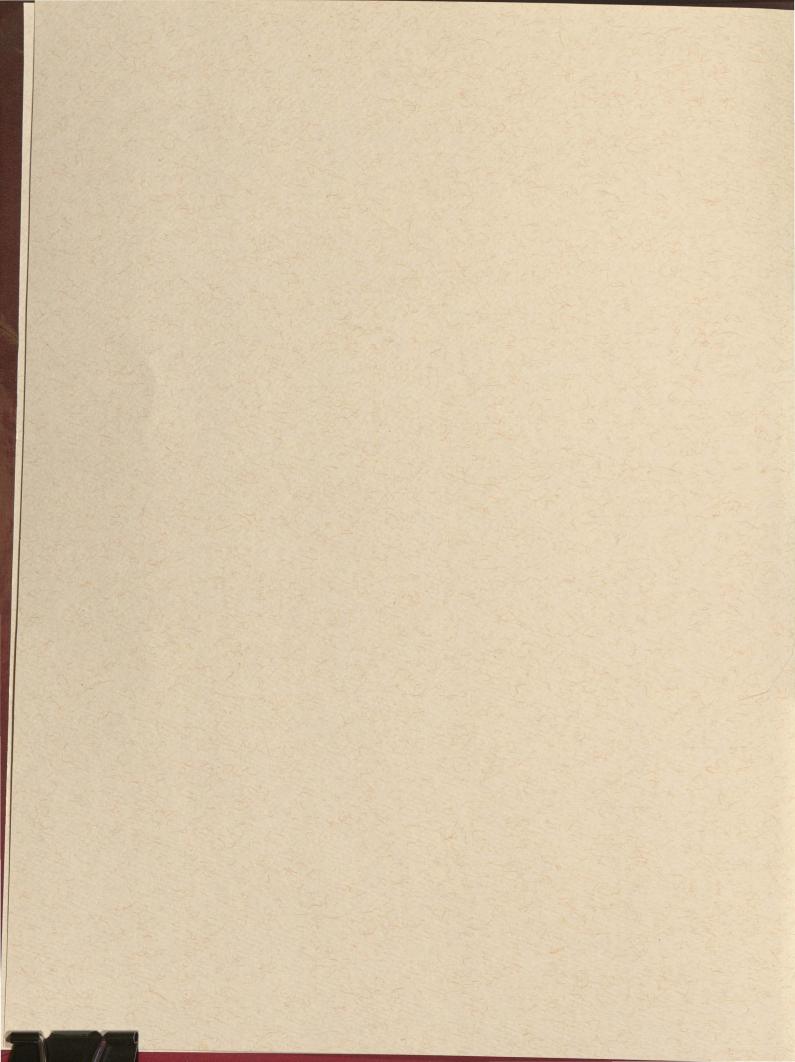
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NATURAL ASSIGNMENT. Liza Ramon, Michelle Salzwedel, Jenny Kelly, Crystal Schardt, and Adam Murphy try to figure out where a bush would be on their map of trees for Ecology. "Ecology is a good science class that won't get you bored, because you explore the nature around you," said Liza.

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As a Matter of Fact...

Fact: There are 713 students at CHS. But there's more to them than that fact. Each student has his own stories, ideas, and dreams. Jeff Szappan explained, "The State does what it sees as best for the numbers, not each individual student, as if we've lost our identities."

Fact: We have 41 teachers, 4 secretaries, 2 counselors, an athletic director and an AV coordinator. "As with our student body, we must look beyond mere statistics to those individual strengths and weaknesses which makes us unique," commented Mr. Dennis Baese.

Fact: 21 organizations are offered to the student body. Participating in extracurricular activities makes people more well-rounded, according to Brandee Howell. "I've met so many different people and learned many things from them," she said.

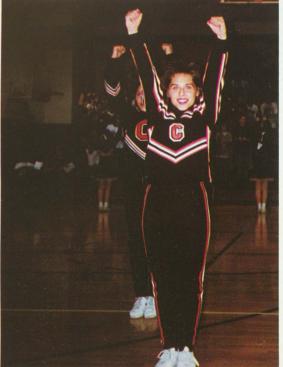
Fact: There are 12 sports to choose from. Being in sports "helps you learn to be part of a team and it raises your self-esteem," said Ryan Kauffman.



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ARTH FRIENDLY. Nathan Tolles, Allison Abnet, Tonya Smith, and Sue Creighton assist cleaning up the school grounds. Classes were assigned a certain area during a clean-up day. "I thought it was productive," said Allison.

IRST-TIMER. First-year cheerleader Mandi Peters cheers at the first pep assembly. "I have always wanted to be a cheerleader, but because of my involvement in competitive dance I wasn't sure that I would have time for both," she said.



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APUNZEL, RAPUNZEL. As Rapunzel, Melissa Henige lets down her hair for her prince, Jeremy Gilbert, to climb up with. Melissa and Jeremy acted in the play for the Celebration of the Arts and Garden this summer.

ON-STOP. Nikki Streng and Jodie Warner run to the finish line at the all-conference invitational. "That day it was so hot people were passing out," said Jodie. "We decided to set a pace and run together so we could talk and keep each other going."



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UEEN BEE. During the Friendship Fair, Brook Rodriguez sumo-wrestles with Karen Newton. "Even though I beat Brook in our matches, she got to be the sumo queen because they held the championship while I was off talking," said Karen.

.. There's More to the Story

Fact: We have 1309 lockers. The locks were taken off the lockers over the summer. Students who wished to have a lock rented one from the office. Some did not lock up their lockers. "I think that there being no locks on the lockers make it easier to get into your locker when you're in a rush," commented Jenn Warstler.

Fact: The cafeteria has 152 chairs. While A lunch has more than enough for everybody, in the middle of B lunch students either share, search for one, or stand. "I have seen people stand behind other people and wait for them to get done eating, just to get a chair," said Stephanie Boone.

CHS is not just made up of numbers; it is made up of people and their stories. Although the facts begin to describe us, they do not tell the whole story. When you look to see what CHS is about, look at the people and their individual stories, NOT JUST THE FACTS.

—Teresa Larner



T. Larner N THE BAG. In an ALM project, Matt Garikes gives a campaign for "The Bag" with group members John Tkaczyk, Byron Ward, Julie Lavrack, and Nicky Streng. The only instructions were to use a given bag of supplies and make a campaign on any issue in 45 minutes.

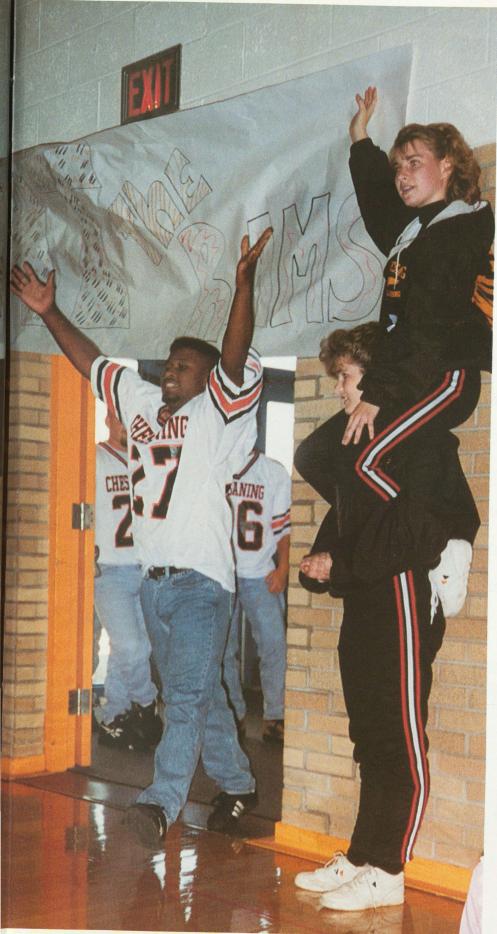
VON CALLING. In Comm. Skills, Andy Harris demonstrates the word "neophyte" by being a beginner at putting on lipstick. Andy commented, "Putting on the lipstick helped me remember the word and it doesn't taste as good as it looks."











F YOU'RE SURE. Varsity football player Ken Hart throws his arms in the air during a pep assembly while Tammy Schnell, Darcia Williams, Amanda Richardson, and Becky Shiakas cheer the team on. Two pep assemblies were held for the fall sports.

N TARGET. Adam Meiser throws at the dunk tank during the Friendship Fair. For a dollar students had five tries to dunk Mrs. Hahnenberg, Mrs. Tithof, or Mrs. Thorne. The money went towards paying for the D.J.



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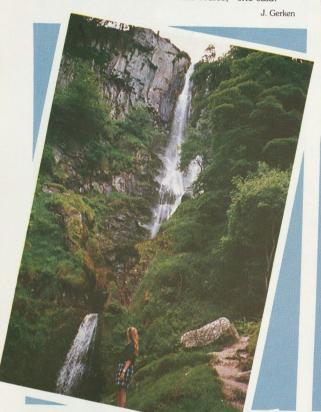


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N LOAN. Monica Whaley makes adjustments on her sousaphone. The marching band used sousaphones instead of tubas for the first time. Two sousaphones were loaned by St. Charles and was one loaned by Utica.

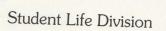
MESSY SITUATION. Keri Harvey protests after the Blindfold feed Homecoming lunch time game when the winner was announced as the seniors. Lunch time games were held in the cafeteria in the past but were moved into the gym for more space.

SIGHT SEEING. During a three-week trip through the UK with the People to People Student Ambassador program, Teresa Larner gazes at the waterfall Pystill Rhaeadr in Wales. "For four days, I stayed with a host family in Wales. The rest of the trip was spent touring England, Scotland and Wales," she said.

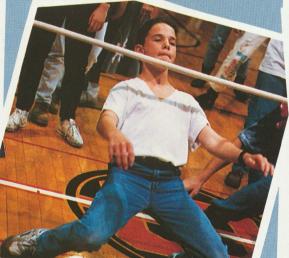


PUMP IT UP. Birthday girl Kim James gives a pep talk to the senior Speedball players before the game. "I was just trying to pump up the girls for the game, but they were telling me to sit down," said Kim.

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HOW LOW CAN YOU GO? Five foot
Adam Murphy limbos during the games
assembly for Homecoming. Adam said,
"I thought I would win because I'm
short, but I couldn't keep my balance
when I stepped back and I fell."

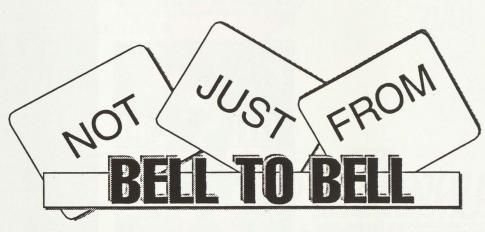






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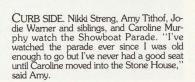




With summer vacation, Homecoming, and time after class, there is more to student life than school. "Homecoming is a nice break from the usual school week," said Brock Ketterman. "But some teachers seemed to forget there was lots of things going on after and still gave us lots of homework." Students spend 6 hours in classes for 180 days. This leaves plenty of time to pursue other interests. Although teachers may seem to need some reminding, students know life is NOT JUST FROM BELL TO BELL.

—Teresa Larner

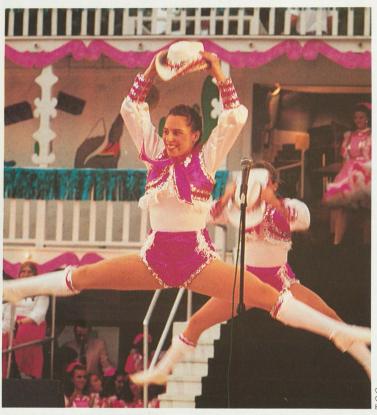
NO SMALL FEET. Brian Werner passes the balloon to Amanda Richardson during a Homecoming lunch time game. "We thought we had first so we were jumping around afterward, but then Mr. Bogar gave first to another class," said Brian.



SAX APPEAL. The star of the 53rd Chesaning Showboat, Lee Greenwood, plays his saxophone during a performance. He was given a saxophone by his parents when he was a boy.



VSERIOUS SLAPSTICK. Scotty and Betty Jo, a husband and wife comedy team called Disorderly Conduct, entertains fans with their series of adventures.



VSKY HIGH. Senior Mandi Peters demonstrates her dancing ability on the Showboat stage. This was Mandi's ninth year performing on the Showboat.

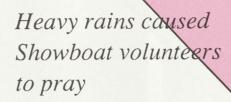


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Rain, Rain Go Away

"Here comes the Showboat. Here comes the Showboat..."
That was the tune that many tourists and townspeople heard as the boat came up the Shiawassee River. During the week of July 11-16, Chesaning celebrated the 53rd annual Showboat.

The Thursday prior to Showboat Week a storm left the ampitheater flooded up to the seventh row. This gave the Showboat Committee a few problems. After the water finally went down, volunteers cleaned up the stands. People were asked to park down the road from Showboat park because cars would be stuck in the soft grass if they would have tried parking there.

▼HUMOROUS HARMONY. The singing comedy team, Ron Gaylord and Burt Holiday, known as the Gaylords, show their vocal abilities in one of the many songs they performed. The Gaylords have worked with Bill Cosby, Bob Hope and many other famous performers.

Although the week started off soggy, it sure did not dampen the performances. The Bohaty Dancers kicked off each night with a dance routine. Their first night started off on a different step. Monday night, due to high waters, the boat hit the bank. By the second night, everything was under control.

Along with the dancers, there were many amateur acts. "One of the hardest things about Showboat week," states Mr. Schlachter, "is picking the amateur acts. Out of 150 acts, 110 of them are dancers."

According to Mr. Schlachter, this was one of the best-selling years. The star of the show, Mr. Lee Greenwood, contributed to this. Mandi Peters, a Bohaty Dancer, said, "At the end of every show, he would shake our hands and get pictures taken with us. He was very interested in what the oth-

er performers were doing." Other acts included the singing comedy team, known as the Gaylords, and the husband and wife comedy team called Disorderly Conduct.

Many students volunteered during the week. "It was fun helping the Kiwanis because there was a generation gap which made this experience one I will never forget," said Allison Abnet.

Cindy Avila said, "It's amazing that people come here from Florida just to see the Showboat. I hope that everyone appreciates all the hard work that our town puts in to making this a success."

—Darcia Williams



My most important duty was making visitors feel welcome.—Queen Coree Newman



Junior spirit dominated the week's activities. while the other classes were just

Stayin' Alive

Homecoming is one week where there is something for everyone. This week is jam packed with activities to interest even the least spirited person.

The theme for Homecoming was Pow-Wow-Paluza, derived from the Lallapaluza music fest which tours the United States. Each class had to choose a type of music and build a float around that type of music.

Even though Homecoming is only considered one week, it takes much preparation in the weeks before. The classes have to put together a speedball team and practice for the game

which was held the Monday night of Homecoming Week. The sophomores ended up beating the freshmen, and the juniors defeated the seniors. Jennifer Grantham said. "The greatest moment, for me, in the whole speedball game was in the third quarter. Keri Harvey, the "tough one" on the junior team, was running the ball towards the junior's goal. I noticed no one from the senior team was by her, so I went after her, and we collided. Both of us were knocked on our butts." Not only did the girls get to have fun playing speedball, but the guys got a chance to cheer the girls on with their own little cheerleading squad. When the freshmen/sophomore game started the freshmen guy cheerleaders were wearing paper grocery sacks as part of their uniform. Brandee Howell was in the press box announcing the game and she asked them on the microphone above the whole crowd. "Did you guys just get done grocery shopping?" The guys shook their heads yes, jokingly. Later they removed the grocery bags and cheered in normal cloth-

Each day was assigned a special dress up day. Monday was college/music tee-shirt or sweatshirt day. Many people did not have trouble finding something for this day because most teenager's wardrobes consist of these items. Tuesday was stuffed animal day. Pete Rumisek brought a bear that was as tall as he was and lugged it around all day. Wednesday consisted of people wearing their clothing inside out. Thursday is always theme day. Each class dresses up according to which type of music they chose. (cont.)

VMOUNT UP. Freshmen speedball cheerleaders cheer on their crowd at the big game. The freshmen put in a spirited effort, but still did not pull out of last place for the jug.

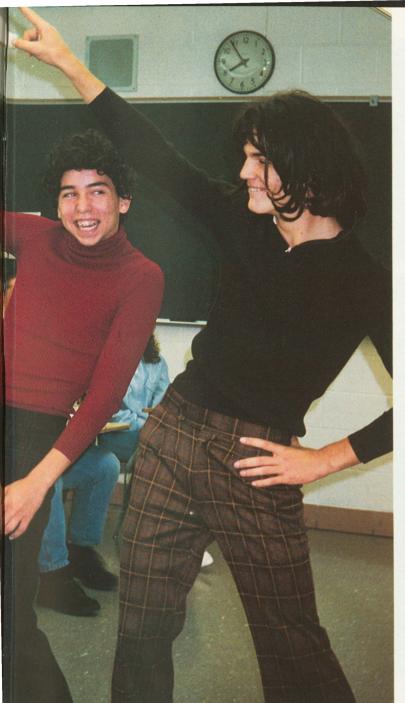






The make-up wasn't bad, but Mrs. Garikes' pants gave me a rash. -Nathan Mahoney





▼DYN-O-MITE. Bobby Hernandez and Levi Hahnenberg are time warped back to the days of disco on theme day. Pow-wow-paluza was the theme for Homecoming and each class had to choose a type of music.



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▼FRESHMEN SPEEDBALL TEAM. Front: Betsie Berg, Brenda Salazar, Janee DeLong, Theresa Hemker, Mary Walat, Sherri Hankins. Second: Holly Shooltz, Angie Fielbrandt, Sara Seal, Becky Garno, Crystal Belanger, Michelle Rider, Diandra Bonner. Back: Janet Guymer, Jon Diffin, Marcos Trevino, Sam Martinez, Rachel Rehmann.



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▼SOPHOMORE SPEEDBALL TEAM. Front: Tina Toma, Becky Bill, Jenny Lanczynski, Ryann Moore, Amanda Gilbert. Second: Kelly Brettrager, Margaret Gengler, Julia Peruski, Candace Borders, Julie Bridges, Jody Byrne, Rochelle Brotzman. Third: Kylie Pease, Courtney Frantz, Karen Garno, Crystal Silva, Kristin Stoinski, Bryan Quaderer, Ryan Meder, Jeremie Moore.



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SENIOR SPEEDBALL TEAM. Front: Casey Tithof, Tara Walser, Amanda Wagner. Second: Cathy Wells, Jamie Vrable, Kim James, Audrey Searles, Paula Bridges, Shelia Bennett, Jenn Grantham, Brandee Howell. Back: Billie Larkin, Dave Rawles, Erin Birchmeier, Melissa Henige, Kari Walat, Sindy Stoinski, Carry Tithof, Melissa Harding, Marli Magyar, Melissa Klemish, Andrea Godfrey, Amanda Dennis, Amanda Richardson, Bobbi Somers, Jodie Warner and Chad Dally.



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▼JUNIOR SPEEDBALL TEAM. Front: Nicole Streng, Lanette Linzey, Carrie Rathfon, Nada Haddad. Second: Amy Seal, Sarah Klemish, Sara Lanczynski, Keri Harvey, Rose Haddad, Janelle Zervan. Third: Lee Latosynski, Denelle Klein, Danielle Bonner, Andrea Ward, Elizabeth Kettle, Jackie Smith. Back: Brett Richardson, Tracy Brethauer, Nick Everett, Rhonda Reiter, Damon Anderson.

THE HOOPSTERS. Kevin Mc-Auliffe, Gilbert Chavana, Lisa Toma, Jake Mahoney and Amanda Wagner participate in the hula hoop pass lunch game on Wednesday. Each day the seniors put together a team seconds before the game began.

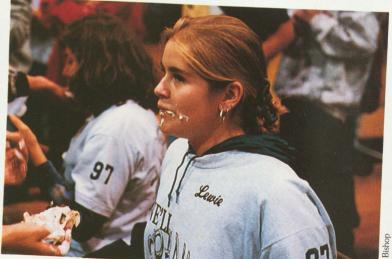






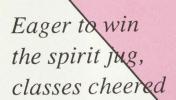
▼ATTENTION PLEASE. Lanette Linzey and Matt Garikes announce the game assembly during fifth hour on Thursday. Juniors won the game assembly overall.

▼ICE CREAM DREAM. Stacie Lewis' face is covered with ice cream because of a lunch game she volunteered to participate in. "The ice cream feed was one of the messiest games because the sandwiches melted too quickly," said Melissa Klemish.









Let the Games Begin

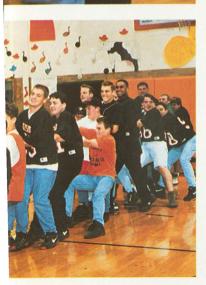
Paul Birchmeier said, "I had my neighbor put curling rods in my hair the night before for the 'afroness', then we found a garage sale that had old funky clothes." On Friday, students show their spirit by wearing orange and black. Amanda Gilbert colored her head half orange and half black. Her hair was like Pipi Longstocking's and spray painted orange and black. Kristy Persails designed a pin to wear that was black and orange and said "CHS."

TO THE POINT. Randi Sedlar attempts to pass a lifesaver on a toothpick to Geno Moliterno. The lifesaver pass was one of the many class competitions at the game assembly.

MANG ON. The sophomore football players tug their way to victory during the Homecoming pep rally. In the tugo-war, the sophomores won overall, beating the freshmen first, then the seniors.

Along with the dress up days there was also lunch games each day. Monday was a potato pass. The object was to put the potato between your legs, carry it to a bucket and drop it in. Tony Harmon thought of a unique way to do this. "I saw everyone else having troubles so I thought the easiest way to get across the floor would be to do summersaults all the way to the bucket." Adam Henige said, "I played football all weekend, and I got used to spiking the ball. When we won the potato carry, it just came naturally to spike the thing! It was almost a tragedy because they almost took our points away." Because one of the potatoes exploded, in the second lunch they had to use tennis balls because there were not enough potatoes. On Tuesday

was the only eating game of the week. A blindfolded person had to feed an ice cream sandwich to a person that could not use their hands. Melissa Klemish said, "For A lunch Mr. Bogar got the sandwiches out early so they could get soft, but they got a little too soft. After the game, the gum floor was covered with melted ice cream. For B lunch we put down newspapers to catch the ice cream. We spent a lot of time trying to make sure the floor would not get dirty so we would not have to clean it up again, but the kids in B lunch did not even drop one little bit of ice cream.' Wednesday was the (cont.)



I took wire and braided it into my hair and then rolled them up!

—Amanda

Gilbert



The sweet taste of victory gave everyone

Something to Smile About

hula hoop pass, and Thursday was a balloon pass. Friday's game was the popcorn string. The tradition of having a jello eating contest on Friday was broken.

On Thursday was an hourlong game assembly. Games ranged from a life saver pass to the caterpillar to doing the limbo. Jeff Szappan said, "I'd like to say the caterpillar was fun. but when you have boots in your back, your legs are in a butterfly position and you are being stretched in two directions; fun was the last thing on my mind." Jodi Vrable said, "I had so much momentum in the

tank game that I flipped over. My shirt came up to my neck and my entire class started shouting my name."

The final day of Homecoming was finally here. Along with the dress up day and lunch game, the cheerleaders attempted to get the student body hyped up in a pep assembly during sixth hour. The band marched through the halls dismissing people from their classes. The speedball cheerleaders demonstrated their abilities. The senior speedball cheerleaders put orange and black skirts on and danced to a country tune. The junior speedball cheerleaders took first place in that competition.

This year, unlike others, traffic was actually stopped for the Homecoming parade. During the parade the floats were judged, the court was introduced, and several organizations marched through town.

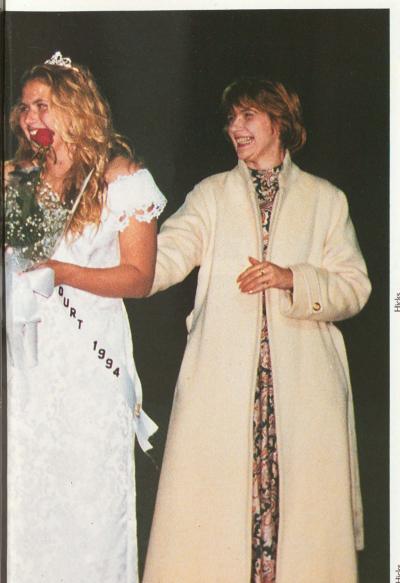
After all the activity from the week, the football team was all ready for the Homecoming football game. The Indians defeated Ionia.

At half time, last year's queen, the class representatives, and the Homecoming court marched down the fifty yard line. The anticipation rose to find out who would be crowned Homecoming king and queen. Last year's queen, Tracy Conklin, did the honors. Steve Gasser and Melissa Henige were crowned. When Steve walked down the fifty yard line he carried a football. He said. "I carried a football down the field because I wished I could have been playing. I would have traded in the crown for the ability to play any day.' Steve had mono and was not able to play in the Homecoming game.

After the game, students attended the dance where it was announced that the juniors won the spirit jug. This ended a week filled with activities galore.



-Melissa Klemish



▼THE ROYAL FAMILY. Queen Melissa Henige stands with her parents after she has been crowned. Melissa is involved with band and student government.



THE ROYAL DANCE. Court member Mandi Peters dances with her boyfriend King Steve Gasser at the Homecoming dance. Student Council sponsored a dance which was held after the game until 11:30.

▼CLASS REPRESENTATIVES. Freshmen: Tara Westfall and Jon Diffin. Juniors: Jill Azelton and Nathan Mahoney. Sophomores: Stacy Szappan and Brad Richardson.







SENIOR HOEDOWN. Seniors won first place with their country theme float. This was the first year that Seniors won first place in both the gym decorating and in the float competitions.

▼THE COURT. Darcia Williams, Jake Mahoney, Mandi Peters, Chad Dally, Queen Melissa Henige, King Steve Gasser, Jamie Vrable, Matt Garikes, Tammy Schnell and Todd Westfall.

CHS students are more than just

Fair Weather Friends

May 19, 1994 started out unlike any other day. When some CHS students walked into their first hour class, they were greeted by dogs which were here for the dog training class, one of the many activities available during the Friendship

The Friendship Fair was planned by Mrs. Tithof and her three Skills for Living classes. The three classes communicated by leaving notes on the class chalkboard and by holding meetings after school.

The day began with an assembly in which Jeremy Gilbert gave a dramatic presentation about a boy who was making a suicide tape for his parents. Jeff Szappan remarked, "I believe that the presentation Jeremy made was an appropriate way to start out a fun filled day that had a serious objective." Jeremy's forensic presentation took fourteenth in the state.

After the assembly the students had a choice of things to do. For athletic people, there was bowling, volleyball, Sumo wrestling, Kung Fu, skate boarding and rollerblading.

"My team played volleyball most of the day," said Jamie Vrable. "We came in second in the finals."

Amy Alden, who also played volleyball, said, "It was cool, because we could do almost anything we wanted all day."

But not everyone was involved in sport-related activities. There was also arts and crafts, computer games, movies, and pie baking class. "I taught an Arts and Crafts class," Clint Springer said.

Hamburgers and hot dogs

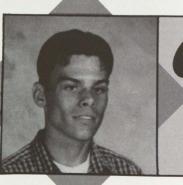
were cooked on the grill for lunch, which was held outside. A D.J. was hired for music entertainment. "I really liked lunch and doing the YMCA with Audrey Searles. It was a hoot!" Sara Coe said.

Also, during lunch, students could watch staff members get dunked in a tank. Mrs. Tithof had checked the water temperature in the morning only to find that it was freezing cold. She assigned Mark Schneider and Adam Escamilla to carry boiling water to the tank, but the water was still cold when it came time to dunk the teachers. Mrs. Hahnenberg said, "I feel that if we want to get the student body involved, we, the staff, have to get involved."

At the end of the day there was an assembly where students won prizes, such as a phone or a walkman.

De Ann Mallory, the Sumo queen for a day, said, "Me, being the womanly woman I am, I came, I saw, I conquered all. And you ask where do I go from here—Disney World in France if there is one! If not I'll go Sumo wrestling all the French guys. It was a swell day to go down in CHS history!"

> -Julie Bridges —Lisa Amman



I enjoyed getting to know people better and making new friends. —Ed

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▼ HAVING A BALL. Angie Neuhaus, Sindy Stoinski, Brandy Harger and Ste-phanie Lewis play volleyball during the Friendship Fair Tournament. The team finished in the top four.

▼ ON A ROLL. Kelly Brettrager, Stacie Lewis, Jamie Eickholt, Stacy Szappan, and Melissa Sager do the train on rollerblades. Rollerblading has become an exciting activity around town.











▼ DUMB BELLS. Geno Moliterno and Adam Henige lift weights during one of the sessions. Adam Henige said, "If you don't have gym class, you don't get to lift weights in school.'

▼ BUMP AND GRIND. Ken Perkins and Audrey Searles "get down" during the lunchtime dance. Cindy Avila said, "It seemed like everyone was having fun eating and listening to music at the same time."

▼ PUNCH IT OUT. Mike Braeutigan and Robert Griffus learn Tae-Kwan-Do. In a survey, the student body requested that there be a Tae-Kwan-Do session.

As promgoers climbed the staircase to the Sky Room, they knew they'd have a

Wonderful Night

With the tuxedos rented and the dresses bought, everything seemed set for an enchanting evening.

The Skyroom at Tri-City Airport created the scene for the "Wonderful Tonight" Junior and Senior prom.

In order to make this a special night, some people rent cars. Aaron Perry said, "Andy Frelitz ran into a guardrail with a rented car."

Jonathan Kuhl said, "On the way to prom, we were driving with Kristy Wells. In the back of her car there is a window that pushes out. I was at Meijer that day and bought a new pair of sunglasses because my other

ones broke. Teresa Larner made me take them off and put them in the back dash of the car. When Kristy went around the curve, they slid from one side of the car to the other and out the window. On our way home, I thought I spotted the glasses and we pulled over. The glasses were smashed in a little pile. I took the pieces and I was able to fix my old glasses with them."

"I got Pepsi on my dress because when I opened it, it squirted all over. Then we stopped to get some napkins to dry it up and while we were there I lost my money and my favorite lipstick. Overall, it was an interesting experience," said Julie Bridges.

Some people realized that you do not have to have a date to go to prom. Allison Abnet said, "I went stag with a friend, and it was more fun because there was no pressure of being with a guy."

Some people had conflicts with prom being on May 14. Tony Harmon said, "Prom was on a bad day because they scheduled a tennis conference the same day and it made me late for prom."

This year since there was not a post-prom so people had to find things to do afterwards. Kristy Persails said, "We went back to Tony Tithof's and jumped on his trampoline."

A few people chose not to go to prom. Shelia Bennett, Andrea Godfrey, Amber Kennicott and Melissa Klemish decided to go to Cedar Point instead. Melissa said, "I got a chance to escape from Chesaning with a few friends. It just so happened that the whole senior class from Clarkston High School stayed in the same hotel we did. It was great because we did not have to pay \$100 for a new dress to wear only one night to prom. Our trip to Cedar Point was just as memorable as prom."

-Melissa Klemish



▼ FLOWER POWER. As Amy Titho holds the box, Shawn Butzin remove the corsage to give Amy to wear "Shawn forgot his shoes so he had to walk around barefoot after prom," Amy said.

▼ HARD DAYS NIGHT. The day at ter prom Jen Hovanec, Blair Miles Rod Sedlar, Steven Schoenherr an Randi Sedlar crash at Rod's house. The day after prom is usually a day to re cuperate from the night before.



If you ever go to prom, at least know your date.

—Darcia Williams



▼ FANCY FRIENDS. Brook Rodriguez, Amanda Richardson and Tammy Schnell take time out to pose for the camera. Prom is one of the only times people get all dressed up to just hang out with their friends.



▼ IN CHARGE. The class of 1994's officers Karie Kwekel, Tracy Conklin, John Warner and Kelly Adams pose with their class advisors, Miss Vanloon and Mrs. Quaderer. The senior and junior advisory boards worked together to make prom a special night.



Sedlar



▼ PINNED. Michelle Schoenherr adjusts Ben McAlpine's boutonniere before they go to prom. "Our flowers were fake, but they smelled good," said Michelle.

▼ FAREWELL HUG. Jason Hirst receives a hug from the faculty speaker Mr. Guzy. Mr. Guzy was chosen as faculty speaker through class vote.

▼ SPEAKING OF . . . Valedictorian Julie Barst gives the graduating class a heartfelt talk about their futures. Julie is now attending Central Michigan University.



▼ LOOKING AHEAD. Josh James and Salutatorian Coree Newman look back on a successful high school career as they take their last steps toward graduation. Coree said, "When we were walking down the aisle, I had to actually rely on his arm for support because I was wearing heels and the stairs were steep."







The class of '94' assembled at Showboat Park for an evening of

Pomp and Circumstance

As the weeks drew nearer, the tension grew. Then graduation day came. The weather reports gave an announcement of clear and sunny day. A sigh of relief came over the senior class with the realization that graduation would not be held in the gym, as it was last year, but in the amphitheater at Showboat Park.

One person that was not worried about having an indoor graduation was senior class advisor, Mrs. Quaderer. "If we would have had to have graduation indoors because of the weather, I know it would have still gone exceptionally well."

The advisors and the gradu-

▼ TOP NOTCH. Advisor Mrs. Quaderer smiles upon the top ten of 1994. These top students received plaques for their achievements.

ates were not the only ones involved in the graduation ceremony. The band also played a big part. Every year, the band plays the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance." For the band this is not always easy. Jon Kuhl said, "It was a neat experience playing our music because we were seated facing into the sun and it was hard to see. Even if we could see, our chairs were on a slant so I was afraid we were going to fall in!"

Students volunteered to usher for graduation. Ushering does not just involve telling people where to go. It also involves presenting and upholding an image of sophistication

on behalf of the Chesaning Schools. Some of the ushers like Tony Harmon found this a grueling task. "It was difficult trying to concentrate on ushering when I was all dressed up, and it was around 90 degrees outside."

After all the formal ceremonies were out of the way, the graduating seniors were ready to say goodbye to their school and bid farewell to their friends. "I hadn't realized how many good friends I had that I was going to miss after graduation," said graduate Leah Christian.

—Jeff Szappan



I will never forget listening to Jessica Hernandez sing 'I'll Remember.'
—Brent Beckman



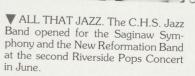
▼ ON PARADE. The C.H.S. drum line marches to the beat during the 1994 Showboat Parade, July 10. The Marching band started, along with 100 or more units, at Franks Super Market and marched to Showboat Park playing 'Sing, Sing, Sing.'

▼ MAKING A SPLASH. Sarah Chernow and her family went to Disney World last summer. "My favorite part was Splash Mountain. I knew there was a hill coming up because I had heard about it, but when I got there it was a big surprise," Sarah said.



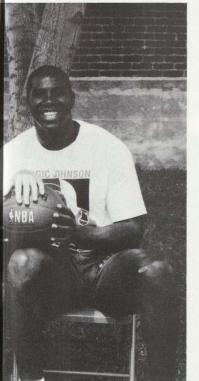












Students and their families found time to get away

In the Good Ol' Summertime

Each year there comes a time when students look forward to sleeping in, staying out late on weekdays, forgetting about homework, and not having to put up with teachers. This moment comes when the school bell rings for the last time to dismiss the students for summer vacation. "My summer was a blast. I especially remember when I went to Atlanta, Georgia. There was a gathering with 37,000 teenagers. I made a lot of new friends, and it was a great experience that I will always remember," said Nathan Tolles.

Allison Abnet went to Girls' State where people ran for government offices. Offices ranged from city council to governor. "I was excited to meet girls from all over Michigan and learn about their schools," said Allison.

Andrea Godfrey went to a family church camp in Mantan, Michigan. While she was there, her and a friend decided to go shopping in nearby Cadillac. "We went into this dollar store where I was walking down the aisles when I saw this pair of boxers," Andrea said, "It had a little cow and monkey and the word aloha written on them.

▼ JUST LIKE MAGIC. Craig Gruner poses with Magic Johnson at a basket-ball camp taught by Magic himself. "It was really fun," Craig said, "Magic Johnson taught me how to shoot a great hook shot."

Well, I just had to get them. When I got back to camp, I showed them to my 'wild' counselor. She then turned around and told one of the guy counselors, who called me 'aloha' for the rest of the week."

The band went to Central Michigan University for their camp. Sara Richardson enjoyed not having a curfew on Senior's night. Sara said, "We went bowling and ate at Pizza Hut. We went back to the basement of the guys dorms where we watched TV until 5:30 a.m., which was stupid because we had to be up and ready to go at 8:00."

"I went to Cedar Point and stayed in a hotel for four days. We rode the rides and went swimming," said Julianne Zuriagat.

"I went up north with my friends and family," said Tanna Larkin. "We swam, went boating, sang on a karaoke machine and danced." "This summer I had to get my wisdom teeth pulled out," Amber Kennicott said. "I don't remember the surgery itself, but I remember the I.V. in my arm and waking up with gauze in my mouth. I looked like a chipmunk, and was called 'Chipmunk Cheeks' by my lovely friends. I had pain pills to keep the pain away and me very happy! Because of the pills I could not drive, so I got a lot of visitors, presents, and cards."

Summer is the time to relax, hang out with your family and friends, enjoy yourself, and prepare for the next school year.

—Lisa Amman—Julie Bridges

This summer I mostly went swimming and played volleyball with friends.

—Jody Byrne



A winter dose of school spirit gave everyone a

Reason to Cheer

After a few months of cold weather and snow on the ground, winter blues start settling in. Because of this, Student Council sponsors a Spirit Week. The week is filled with lunch games, dress-up days, gym decorating, class volleyball games and much more.

Spirit Week was quite different than other years. For gym decorating all but one class was disqualified. The seniors were disqualified for insulting the other classes, the juniors were disqualified for hanging R-rated posters on the wall. The sophomores were disqualified for putting up a sign that read, "We'll blow you away," but the "away" was written so you could hardly see it. The freshmen were the only class to follow all the decorating direc-

tions. Some teachers were displeased with the decorating. Mrs. Mishler said, "It was very uneventful as far as spirit goes. It really showed bad judgment. It's just not what Chesaning is used to."

Another change was that we did not have the games assembly. Amy Young said, "The games assembly was the one of the best parts of Spirit Week. Everyone in the school can participate. It shows school unification rather that just focusing on the cheerleaders or the basketball players."

In the past, after the class volleyball games, teachers would scrimmage the seniors in either basketball or volleyball. That also changed. The class volleyball games were played though. The senior volleyball players each had a unique way of doing their hair. Andy Frelitz said, "David Rawles and I

braided our hair to show spirit for the senior class."

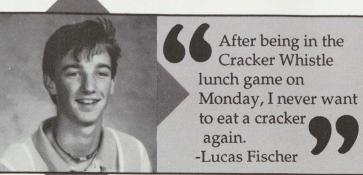
During the dance after the game, the winning classes were announced. In the totals, the freshmen won the jug, the juniors came in second, the seniors in third, and the sophomores in last.

-Melissa Klemish

▼MERRILY WE ROLL ALONG. Maureen Devereaux participates in Tuesday's wheelchair race. The Student Council got the wheelchairs from Matt Garikes' grandmother and Schultz's Pharmacy.

▼FOREVER PLAID. Darcia Williams toys with the computer while wearing her plaid on Thursday's Plaid Day. Darcia said, "The reason I wore so many different colors of plaid is because I knew no one else would, and I wanted to be different."







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▼THE BIG SQUEEZE. Basketball player Brett Horger and volleyball player Tillie Railing attempt to pop a balloon during the pep assembly. This is the first time the Student Council and the cheerleaders worked together to plan a pep assembly.



T. Larner



▼J-E-L-L-O. Penny Frasier helps her class by participating in Friday's jello eating contest. "I needed two napkins because there were orange and red jello all over my face," said Ryann Moore.

▼CANDACE WANT A CRACKER? Candace Borders and Amanda Gilbert try to earn points for their class. In this game you had to eat three saltine crackers, and the first person to whistle wins.

T. Larner

▼EYE TO EYE. Sindy Stoinski applies her make-up before the pageant. Sindy is active in the National Honor Society and Varsity Volleyball.



▼CROWNED ROYALTY. Queen Mandi Peters poses while the press takes her picture after she was crowned. Mandi is a varsity cheerleader and a dancer for Bohaty.

▼AND THE WINNERS ARE. The winners of the pageant are: second runner up Teresa Larner, Queen Mandi Peters, third runner up Melissa Henige and first runner up Samantha Gonic.





T Larner



▼PAGEANT CONTESTANTS. Front: Amanda Dennis, Rozelyn Neitling, Sindy Stoinski, Samantha Gonic, Mandi Peters. Back: Angie Graves, Darcia Williams, Melissa Henige, Naomi Kreinbrink, Angela Neuhaus, Becky Shiakas, Teresa Larner.





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▼A HELPING HAND. Jason Danek and Shawn Butzin eat at the Heritage House after the pageant. Jason and Shawn escorted the girls on stage during the pageant. Jason and Shawn are both on the varsity basketball team.

As always, an enthusiastic Showboat Committee gave pageant contestants

The Royal Treatment

The Showboat Queen Pageant in our town is based on how you present yourself and promote Chesaning. Not just beauty! It's an event that dates back to 1957, and an event to be proud of. The queen and her court are symbols of our community. "I tried out because I thought whether I win or lose, it would be a great experience. I've always wanted to be a model so I thought that this is the closest that I'll come to being one. In the beginning, I thought the hardest part would be the questions on stage, but the hardest part was the personal interview," said Angie Graves.

This year 12 students participated in the Showboat pageant. One of the main worries was their appearance: the right dress, hair style and makeup. "Before the pageant we were practicing walking on stage with our heels and dresses. When I was walking my sequined shoes kept catching on the beads of my dress. Kathy Keit and Blair Miles had to line the inside of my dress with tape, trying to stop the dress from catching. But every time I would walk the tape made a really loud crinkling noise, so they had to take it off. We ended up putting tape on the heels of my shoes," recalled Mandi

Peters.

Another worry was stage fright. Becky Shiakas said, "I was kind of nervous when I was back stage, but once I hit the stage it was gone. I just prayed I did the walk right."

After getting on stage and becoming introduced, the contestants had new worries: the two questions! "The most nerve-wracking part of the Showboat Pageant was answering the questions, because you never know which guestions you're going to get, and you only have a couple seconds to think about it. But after I answered my questions. I felt relieved because I answered them honestly and the best I could. It was like a huge weight being taken off my shoulders," replied Samantha Golic.

While each contestant took her turn to answer the questions, the other contestants had to worry about their poise, posture and a genuine smile. Angie Neuhaus recalled, "We knew it would be difficult to smile continuously for an hour and a half so everyone was using the Vaseline I had brought to rub on their teeth to keep their mouths moist and smiling!"

On a cold stormy January night, after a twenty-five minute nerve-wracking wait, the four judges announced the winners of the 1995 Showboat pageant: third runner-up Melissa Henige, second runner-up Teresa Larner, first runner-up Samantha Gonic, and Queen: Mandi Peters. Mandi advises "to anyone considering trying out for Showboat Queen: it is an excellent experience!"

-Andrea Godfrey

I did my hair in pincurls the night before. When I took them down, my hair was a lot curlier than I expected.

-Teresa Larner



As the networks told tales of celebrities and world events, students were

Tuned In or Turned Off

A year of the unexpected. A star football hero was indicted for murder. A former president announced he had a incurable disease. A rock star married the "King of Rock and Roll's" daughter. And a mother killed her own twins.

In June, Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman were found murdered at Nicole's home, and the police suspected Nicole's ex-husband, O.J. Simpson. The police chased O.J. and Al Cowlings, O.J.'s teammate, in a white Bronco down the San Diego Freeway. When O.J. was finally stopped, he was placed under arrest for

This was not the only murder that turned the heads of America. In the beginning of November, Susan Smith reported that her twin sons were kidnapped along with her car. A few days later, after investigators questioned several people and had a suspect, Susan Smith finally broke down and admitted that she drowned her sons. Audrey Searles said, "I think she should get the electric chair for what she did or do the same thing to her she did to her

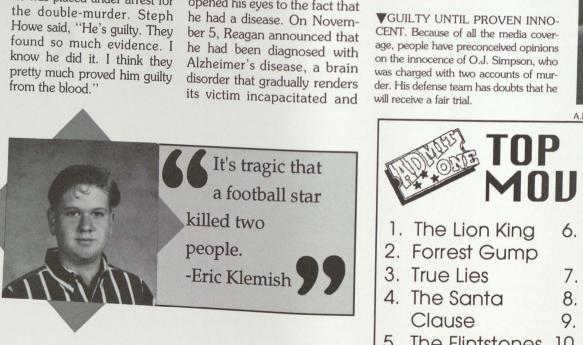
Ronald Reagan, former President of the United States, opened his eyes to the fact that he had a disease. On November 5, Reagan announced that

eventually results in their deaths.

The deaths of 1994 included the film comedy actor John Candy, rock star Kurt Cobain, former President Richard Nixon, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, and cannibalistic killer Jeffrey Dahmer.

In sports, there were a few changes. Michael Jordan played in the minor league instead of the NBA, and the baseball strike cut the season short.

-Melissa Klemish





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- 7. Speed
- 8. The Mask
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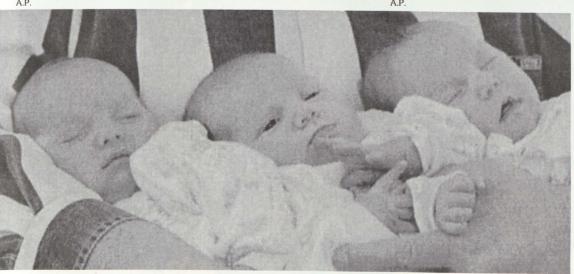
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▼I DO. Michael Jackson, a rock star, married Lisa Marie Presley, Elvis's daughter. Many people referred to this as the combination of Graceland and Wonderland.

▼WHO'S IN CHARGE? President Clinton and the new Republican House Speaker, Newt Gingrich, share a laugh prior to the start of a meeting. This is the first time in forty years that the Republicans have control of Congress.



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▼BORN IN THE SPOTLIGHT. Governor John Engler's wife gave birth to triplet daughters, Madeline Jenny, Margaret Rose and Hannah Michelle. Engler has proposed several bills to change the education system.

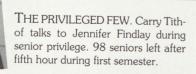




They have their own style and individual stories; people are more than the way they look. "Everybody's pretty much the same and when I get weird looks I don't think I'm any different than they are. I don't buy what's 'instyle'; I buy what attracts my eye instead," said Careen Tithof. "Everybody should give everybody a chance and not pick their friends by the way they look." The students do many things including road trips, parties, and bizarre stunts all while going to school. A student is NOT JUST A PRETTY FACE.

—Teresa Larner

WITCHES OF THE NORTHEAST. Casey Tithof and Billie Larkin work in art on Halloween. "We went to a State party the night before and these were the costumes we wore there. We just decided to wear them again to school," commented Billie.



Not Just Another Hoedown

The class of 1995 has seen many ups and downs throughout the past four years. Between going into debt with their pin sale their sophomore year and trying to capture their first spirit jug, the class has been very active.

Their freshmen float had a life-like Mickey Mouse, which Brandee Howell's little sister found to be adorable. So she went up and hugged it, then pinched his nose. The problem was she forgot to let go and the nose came off in her hand. They had to reconstruct his whole face.

Floats were replaced by banners their sophomore year. The class worked hard on it, but still took third place. The girls playing speedball had their first and only win that year.

Junior year brought the winning of the "Spirit Plaque" during Spirit Week. The class pulled together and gave a tremendous effort to win. "We used to be known as a really unspirited class, but we kind of lost that reputation after we won the Spirit Jug. We're really not that unspirited; we just lose all the lunchtime and pep assembly games," commented Erin Birchmeier.

Their senior year has been interesting. For the first time they won both the gym decorat-

The class of 1995 has seen many ups and ing and the float building contest. They still could not win the Spirit Jug, though.

Mrs. Thorne, the co-advisor, said this about the class. "The class has really matured in the last four years. They have learned to work together to get a job done. There are many students with definite opinions and they are very willing to show their ideas, which makes our class meetings and activities productive and a learning experience for all."

One thing's for sure, the class of 1995 is definitely unique. Who could forget their Hoedowns, their spirit and of course, their many fundraisers to get them out of debt? Three-year president Chad Dally summed it up nicely when he said, "Being president of this group gave me an ulcer. One year we're in debt from a fundraiser, another we win the Spirit Jug. It's not possible to predict what we're going to do, because we don't know what we're going to do. Once we get moving, there's no stopping us. It's a great class because we take pride in losing money just as much as winning the jug."

Shelia Bennet



SENIOR ADVISORY BOARD. Front: President Micah Wells, Vice-President Melissa Henige, Secretary Darcia Williams, Treasurer Brandy Harger; Row 2: Lisa Lepeak, Paula Bridges, Andrea Godfrey, Shelia Bennett, Melissa Klemish, Amber Kennicott, Teresa Larner; Row 3: Gennie Brady, Erin Birchmeier, Allison Abnet, Stephanie Lewis, Sindy Stoinski, Sarah Quaderer, Amanda Dennis; Row 4: Jen Grantham, Kristy Persails, Kristy Well, Chad Dally, Amanda Richardson, Tammy Schnell, Sarah Richardson.

CLASS MOTTO: WE ARE LIKE GRAINS OF SAND. WE CAN STAND TOGETHER AND FORM A SOLID GROUND ON WHICH TO STAND OR GO INTO THE SEA AND THE TORMENTING WAVES ALONE.

- LISA CONKLIN



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CUTEST COUPLE
TAMARA SCHNELL & TODD WESTFALL

BIGGEST FLIRT SARAH QUADERER DARYL GROSS

CLASS CLOWN/ MOST OUTGOING CASEY TITHOF JAKE MAHONEY

MOST LIKELY TO MAKE A MILLION JAMIE VRABLE JEFF SZAPPAN/ STEVE GASSER

> WORST DRIVER BILLIE LARKIN PHILLIP WARD

BEST SMILE DARCIA WILLIAMS MIKE BISHOP

> BEST EYES BOBBI SOMERS MIKE BISHOP

BEST CAR MANDY DENNIS ROB MUIRHEAD

CLASS SWEETHEART MELISSA HENIGE CHAD DALLY

> MOST CREATIVE AMANDA WAGNER CLINT SPRINGER

MOST ATHLETIC Angle Gengler Steve Gasser

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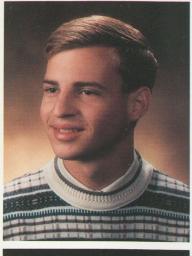
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CLASS COLORS
PLAID AND BURGUNDY

CLASS FLOWER
WHITE ROSE
TIPPED IN BURGUNDY

CLASS SONG 'YESTERDAY' BY THE BEATLES





Allison Abnet: Academic Achievement 10*, 11*, 12*, C.A.P.A. 9, 10; International Club 9, 12 (French President); Girls State 11; Advisory Board 10, 11, 12; Key Club 10, 11 (Secretary), 12 (Secretary), National Honor Society 11, 12; S.A.D.D. 9, 12; Yearbook Staff 12 (Section Editor); Gold Card 9, 10, 11, 12; Orange and Black Card 11; Perfect Attendance 10.

Daniel Adams: Academic Achievement 9, 10°, 11, 12; Baseball 9, 10; S.A.D.D. 12; Jazz Band 9, 10, 11, 12°; Golf 9, 10; Marching Band 9, 10°, 11°, 12°; Wind Ensemble 9, 10°, 11°, 12°; Wind Ensemble 9, 10°, 11°, 12°.

Cinderella Avila: A.V. Aide 10; Cheerleading 9, 10*, 11*, 12*, C.O.C. 12; Color Guard 10, 11; Concert Band 10; S.A.D.D. 12; Track 10, 11; Yearbook Staff 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11.





Jessica Beldyga: International Club 9, 10; Guidance Aide 10; Office Aide 11, 12.

Shelia Bennett: Academic Achievement 9, 10°; International Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Advisory Board 9, 10, 11, 12; Guidance Aide 11; Key Club 9, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Office Aide 10; S.A.D.D. 9, 12; Speedball 10, 11, 12; Track Manager 10, 11°, 12; Newsletter Staff 12; Perfect Attendance 10; Orange and Black Cardholder 9, 10, 11; C.A.P.A. 2; Conservation 9.

Richard Bever: C.O.C. 12: Guidance Aide

Richard Beyer: C.O.C. 12; Guidance Aide 11; Office Aide 10.





Amy Birchmeier: Choir 9, 10 (Vice President); S.A.D.D. 12.

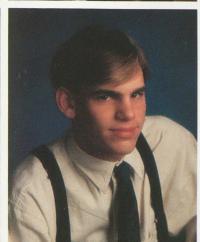
President); S.A.D.D. 12.

Erin Birchmeier: Academic Achievement
10*, 11; A.V. Aide 11; C.A.P.A. 11; Conservation 9;
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National Honor Society 11, 12; S.A.D.D. 12;
Speedball 10, 11, 12; Perfect Attendance 9, 10, 11;
Gold Card Holder 9; Orange and Black Card Holder
9, 10, 11.

Karla Pisteria:

9, 10, 11.

Karla Birkmeier: Academic Achievement 9, 10°, 11; A.V. Aide 12; Color Guard 10, 11 (cocaptain), 12 (cocaptain); Concert Band 9, 10; Delta Writing Festival 10; International Club 9, 10, 11; School Improvement Team 11, 12; Advisory Board 9, 10, 11; Key Club 11, 12 (Vice President); National Honor Society 11, 12; S.A.D.D. 12; Marching Band 9, 10°, 11, 12; Winter Guard 10, 11, 12 (cocaptain); Orange and Black Card 9; Perfect Attendance.





Michael Bishop: Basketball 9, 10, 11; Class Representative 9; Football 9; Advisory Board 9, 10, 12; S.A.D.D. 12; Speedball Coach 9; Golf 10, 11.

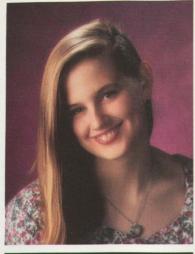
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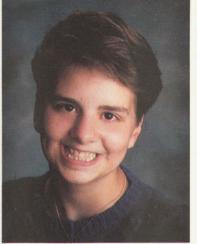
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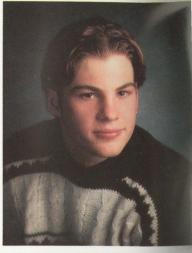
Genevieve Brady: Academic Achievement 9, 10°, 11°, 12°; C.A.P.A. 9; Conservation 9; International Club 9, 10, 12; Girls State 11; Advisory Board 10, 11, 12; Key Club 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; S.A.D.D. 9, 12; Earth Vision 10.



Paula Bridges: Guidance Aide 11; Advisory Board 11; Speedball 9, 10, 11, 12; Yearbook Staff 11; Perfect Attendance 9, 10, 11, 12; Orange and Black Card 9. Tricia Burgess Shawn Butzin: Basketball 9, 10, 11*, 12*; Football 9, 10, 11*, 12*; Track 10, 11*, 12*.







Kevin Cates: Conservation 10; F.F.A. 9, 10, 11; S.A.D.D. 12

Jason Chamberlain: C.O.C. 12; F.F.A. 9, 10, 11, 12.

Alfred Chase







Gilbert Chavana: Basketball 9, 10; Football 9, 10, 11*, 12*; S.A.D.D. 12; Teacher's Aide 12; Freshman Speedball Cheerleader.

Jeffrey Chludil: Conservation 9, 10; F.F.A. 9, 10, 11; Football 9, 10.

Michael Cicalo II: Academic Achievement 9, 10*, 11, 12; Baseball 9, 10, 11*, 12*; Basketball 9, 19; Football 9, 10, 11*, 12*, National Honor Society 11, 12; Teacher's Aide 11.







Lisa Conklin: Conservation 9; International Club 9; Speedball 9; Teacher's Aide 11.

Randy Czarnecki: Office Aide 11; Kitchen Aide 9, 10, 11, 12.

Chad Dally: Academic Achievement 10, 11; Basketball 9; Class Officer 9 (President), 10 (President), 11 (President); Class Representative 11; Delta Writing Festival 10; Forensics 11; Tennis 12; W.C.H.S. 11; Homecoming Court; Senior Advisory Board; Speedball Coach 10, 11, 12; Orange and Black Card Holder 10, 11, 12; Perfect Attendance 10, 11.







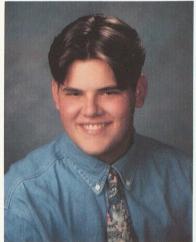




Jason Danek: Academic Achievement 9, 10*, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11*, 12*; Tennis 9, 10*, 11*, 12*; Student Council 9; Teacher's Aide 11; Golf 9*, 10*, 11*, 12*; Orange and Black Card Holder 9, 10, 11, 12; Perfect Attendance 9, 11.

Amanda Dennis: Cheerleading 9, 10, 12*; C.O.C. 12; Color Guard 9, 10*, 11; Concert Band 10; International Club 10; S.A.D.D. 9, 12; Senior Advisory Board; Speedball 12; Student Council 9; Track 10, 11*, 12*; Marching Band 9, 10, 11; Work Experience 12.

Nicholas Ferrante

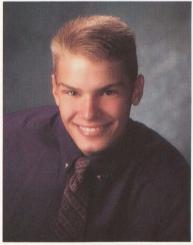




Matthew Feilbrandt: Academic Achievement 9, 10°, 11, 12; Basketball 9; Football 9, 10, 11°, 12°; National Honor Society 11, 12; Gold Card Holder 9; Orange and Black Card Holder 9, 10, 11, 12; Perfect Attendance 9, 10, 11.

Andrew Frelitz: C.A.P.A. 11, 12; Tennis 9, 10, 12; Student Council 10, 11, 12; Golf 9, 10, 11, 12; Ski Club 12; Perfect Attendance 9, 10, 11.

Matthew Garikes: C.A.P.A. 9, 10*, 11, 12; Homecoming Court; S.A.D.D. 9; Speedball Announcer 11, 12; Student Council 10, 11, 12 (Parliamentarian).





Donald Garno: Academic Achievement 10, 11, 12; Baseball 10, 11*, 12*; Boys' State 11; National Honor Society 11, 12; Yearbook Staff

10. **Stephen Gasser:** Academic Achievement 9°, 10°, 11°, 12°; Baseball 9, 10°, 11°, 12°; Basketball 9, 10, 11°, 12°; Boys' State 11; Homecoming King; Class Representative 10; Football 9, 10, 11°, 12°; National Honor Society 11, 12° Vice-President; S.A.D.D. 11, 12; Teacher's Aide 11.

Angela Gengler: Basketball 9, 10°, 11°, 12°; Guidance Aide 10, 12; Softball 9.





Jeremy Gilbert: C.A.P.A. 9, 10*, 11, 12; Jazz Band 9, 10, 11*, 12; Marching Band 9, 10*, 11, 12; Concert Band 9, 11; Wind Ensemble 10, 12; Newsletter Staff 12; Forensics 11*, 12; Perfect Attendance 9, 10, 11.

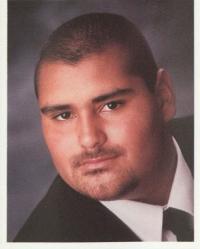
Amy Gill: Academic Achievement 10, 11; International Club 10 (Treasurer); Key Club 10, 11; National Honor Society 11, 12; Academic Knowledge Bowl 11; Softball 9, 10; Speedball 9; Yearbook Staff 10, 11; Volleyball 10; Newsletter Staff 12.

Randy Gillett



Andrea Godfrey: Art Club 9, 10; International Club 9, 10, 12; Advisory Board 9, 10, 11, 12; Orange and Black Card 11; Key Club 10, 11, 12; Office Aide 11; S.A.D.D. 12; Speedball 9, 10, 11, 12; Teacher's Aide 10, 12; Yearbook Staff 10, 11, 12 (Section Editor). Victor Gomez: Football 9, 10, 11*, Track 11, 12; Wrestling 9, 12. Samantha Gonic: Cheerleading 10, 12; Concert Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Delta Writing Festival 10; Solo and Ensemble 9; Speedball 9; Speedball 10; Solo and Ensemble 9; Speedball 9; Speedball 10; Solo and Ensemble 9; Marching Band 9, 10*, 11 (Assistant Drum Major), 12 (Drum Major).





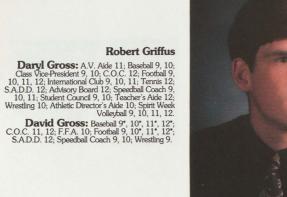




















Christy Guinn: Choir 10, 12; Concert Band 9, 10; International Club 9, 10, 11, 12 (Spanish Secretary); Advisory Board 9, 10, 11; Key Club 12; S.A.D.D. 12; Marching Band 9, 19. Fouad Haddad: C.A.P.A. 11; Football 9, Issa Haddad: Concert Band 9, 10; Football 9, 10, 11*; Marching Band 9, 10; Ski Club 12.







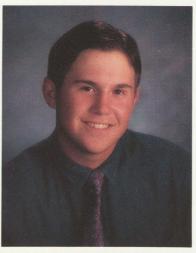


Mark Harding Melissa Harding: Academic Achievement 10°, 11; International Club 9, 10; Guidance Aide 10, 11; Key Club 9; National Honor Society 11, 12; S.A.D.D. 12; Speedball 9, 10, 11, 12; Orange and Black Card Holder 9, 10, 11; Gold Card Holder 10.

Brandy Harger: Academic Achievement 10°, 11°, 12°; Class Treasurer 12; Concert Band 9; Dual Enrollment 9; Advisory Board 9, 10, 11, 12; Key Club 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; S.A.D.D. 9, 12; Speedball 11; Swim Club 9; Marching Band 9; Volleyball 9, 10, 11°, 12°.







Jocelyn Harkins: Academic Achievement 10; C.A.P.A. 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; S.A.D.D. 9, 12; Softball 9, 10, 12; Jazz Band 11, 12; Speedball 9; Teacher's Aide 12; Marching Band 9, 10*, 11, 12; Wind Ensemble 9, 10*, 11, 12.

Ensemble 9, 10°, 11, 12.

Anthony Harmon: Academic
Achievement 11°; C.A.P.A. 9, 11, 12; Dual
Enrollment 9; Tennis 9°, 10°, 11°, 12°; Guidance
Aide 11; National Honor Society 11, 12;
S.A.D.D. 9; Student Council 9; Golf 11.

Andrew Harris: Academic Achievement 9,
10, 11, 12; Boys' State 11; C.A.P.A. 12; Tennis
9, 10°, 11°, 12°; National Honor Society 11, 12;
Golf 9, 10°, 11°, 12°; Gold Card Holder 9;
Orange and Black Card Holder 10; A.L.M.;
Perfect Attendance 9, 10, 11, 12.







Melissa Henige: Academic Achievement 9, 10°, 11; C.A.P.A. 9, 10°, 11, 12; Class Vice-President 10, 12; Hornecoming Queen; Foversics 9°, 10, 11, 12; Advisory Board 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; S.A.D.D. 9, 12; Jazz Band 12; Speedball 9, 12; Student Council 9, 10, 12; Vocal Ensemble 9, 10, 11°, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12 (Assistant Drum Major); Wind Ensemble 9, 10°, 11, 12.

Mary Hirschenberger: S.A.D.D. 12; Student Support Group 9, 10, 11, 12; Teacher's Aide 11.

Brandee Howell: Academic Achievement 10°, 11°, 12; Basketball Manager 10; Concert Band 9, School Improvement Team 11; Advisory Board 9, 10, 11, 12; Key Club 11 (Vice-President), 12 (President); National Honor Society 11, 12; S.A.D.D. 9, 12; Jazz Band 10°, 11, 12; Speedball 10, 11, 12; Student Council (Executive Board) 10, 11, 12; Yearbook Staff 11; Marching Band 9, 10°, 12; Wind Ensemble 10°, 12; Delta Leadership Conference 9, 10; A.L.M. 9, 10; Close-Up Washington D.C. 11; Steering Committee 11.







Mark Huntoon: Art Club 11. Kimberly James: Basketball 9, 10, 11*; Guidance Aide 11; Softball 9, 10*, 11*, 12*; Speedball 12: Perfect Attendance 9; Orange and Black Card Holder 9.

Michael Jantos: C.O.C. 12; Spirit Week Volleyball 10, 11, 12.



Amber Kennicott: Academic Achievement 10, 11; International Club 10, 11, 12; Advisory Board 10, 11, 12; SADD. 12.

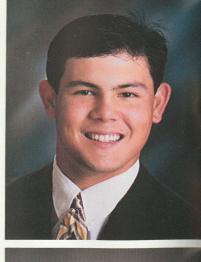
Melissa Klemish: Academic Achievement 10', 11', 12'; CAPA. 9, Advisory Board 9, 10, 11, 12; Key Club 9, 10, 11; National Honor Society 11, 12; SADD. 12; Speadball 9, 10, 11, 12; Sudent Council 11, 12 Secretary); Teacher's Aide 10; Yearbook Staff 11, 12 (Section Editor); Newsletter Staff 12; Gold Card Holder 10, 11, 12; Orange and Black Card Holder 9; Perfect Attendance 10, 11; Rotary Camp 11.

Mark Koharashir Academic Achievement 9, 10

Mark Kobayashi: Academic Achievement 9, 10, 11; Baseball 9', 10', 11', 12'; Basketball 9, 10, 11', 12'; Football 9, 10; Concert Band 9, 10; Forensics 9', 10, 11', 12; National Honor Society 12; Golf 10', 11'; Marching Band 9, 10, 11; Gold Card Holder 10; Orange and Black Card Holder 9.

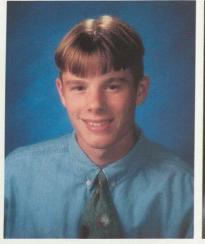








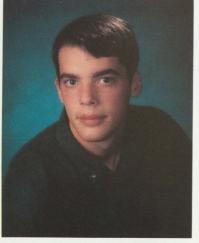
Michelle Kohlhoff: Academic Achievement 9, 10, 11, 12; Who ff: Academic Achievement 9, 10, 11, 12; A.V. Aide 10; Color Guard 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 10, 11*, 12; Key Club 11, 12 (Treasurer); S.A.D. 1.2; Speedball Cheerleading Coach 10; Cheerleading 9, 10; Winter Guard 12.















Billie Larkin: Academic Achievement 9, 10; Basketball 9, 10; C.A.P.A. 10, 12; Cross Country 11; Dual Enrollment 9; School Improvement Team 10; Advisory Enrollment 11; Speedball 12; Teacher's Aide 10; Track 9, 10, 11.

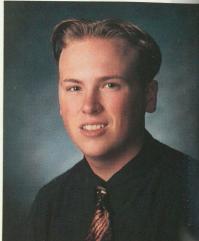
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Teresa Larner: Academic Achievement 9', 10', 11', 12'; C.A.P.A. 9, 10, 11, 12'; Class Treasurer 10', Concert Band 9, 11; Forensics 10, 11, 12; International Club 10, 11, 12 (Secretary); Advisory Board 11, 12; Key Club 12; Academic Knowledge Bowl 10, 11, 12; S.A.D.D. 9, 12 (President); Speedball 9, 10', Teacher's Aide 11, 12; Yeartook Staff 9, 10, 11 (Assistant Editor), 12 (Editor); Marching Band 9, 10', 11, 12; Wind Ersemble 10, 11, 12; Newsletter Staff 12; Gold Card Holder 9, 10, 11, 12; School Improvement Team 12; District School Improvement Team 12.

Wade Larmer: C.A.P.A. 9, 10; Concert Band 9, 11; Jazz Band 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Wind Ensemble 10, 12.

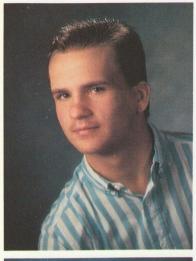
















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Pete Lash: Cross Country 12; Football 11; Library Aide 12; Student Support Group 11, 12.

Lisa Lepeak: Basketball 9, 10, 11*, 12*; Class Secretary/Treasurer 10; Concert Band 9, 10*, 11*; F.F.A. 9, 10; Advisory Board 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; S.A.D.D. 12; Softball 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10*, 11*, 12*; Wind Ensemble 12*.





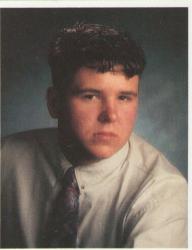


Stephanie Lewis: Academic Achievement 10, 11*, 12*; Dual Enrollment 9, 10; Advisory Board 10, 11, 12; Key Club 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; S.A.D.D. 9, 2; Speedball 10, 11; Swim Club 9; Volleyball 10, 11; Orange and Black Card Holder 9, 10; Gold Card Holder 11.

Gregory Lienau: F.F.A. 9, 10, 11, 12; Perfect Attendance 10, 11.

Marli Magyar: Basketball 9, 10; Softball 9, 10; Speedball 11, 12; International Club 9.

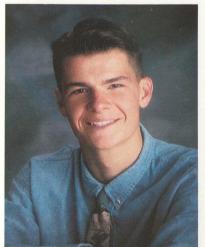


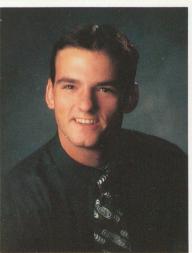




Jacob Mahoney: Academic Achievement 10°; C.A.P.A. 9, 10°, 11, 12; Tennis 11, 12; W.C.H.S. 12; Homecoming Court; National Honor Society 11, 12; Jazz Band 10; Student Council 11, 12; Orange and Black Card Holder 9, 10; Gold Card Holder 10.

Kyle Mahoney De Ann Mallory: Choir 9; Conservation 9, 10; F.F.A. 9, 10, 11, 12; Teacher's Aide 11.







Gregory Maxa: Academic Achievement 9, 10°, 11°, 12°; Baseball 9, 10, 11°, 12°; Basketball 9, 10, 11°, 12°; Basketball 9, 10, 11°, 12°; Boy State 11; C.O.C. 12; Football 9, 11°, 12°; National Honor Society 12; Perfect Attendance 9, 10; Gold Card Holder 9; Orange and Black Card Holder 10, 11, 12.

Jarod Maxa: Academic Achievement 9, 10, 12; F.F.A. 11; Football 9, 10, 11°, 12°; Teacher's Aide 12; Wrestling 12°.

Benjamin McAlpine: Basketball 9°; C.O.C. 11; Conservation 10; F.F.A. 11, 12; Football 9, 10°, 11°, 12°; Speedball 9, 12; Track 9; Wrestling 10.



Brian McClelland
Elizabeth McCulloch: A.V. Aide 11;
C.A.P.A. 10; Forensics 9; International Club 9,
10; Guidance Aide 10, 11; Office Aide 10, 11;
Speedball 10; Track 11; Volleyball 10.
Melinda Meder: Orange and Black Card
Holder 9, 11; Office Aide 10; Advisory Board 10.



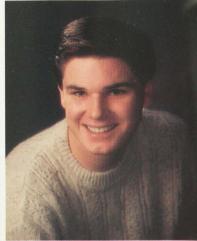




Todd Meder: Art Club 12; C.A.P.A. 9, 10*, 12; Office Aide 11. Adam Meiser Brad Miller



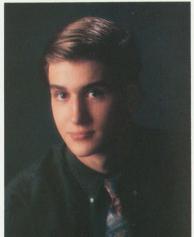


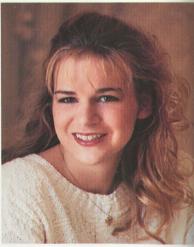


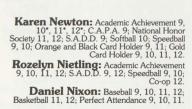










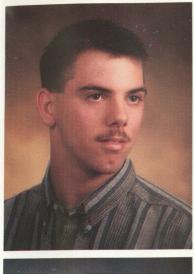














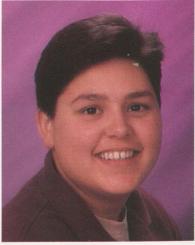




Aaron Perry: Academic Achievement 10*, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10; National Honor Society 11, 12; S.A.D.D. 9; Golf 9*, 10*, 11*, 12*.



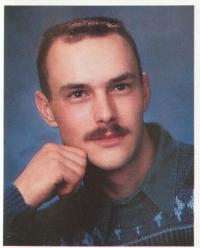




Kristy Persails: Academic Achievement 9*, 10, 11, 12; Choir 12; International Club 9, 10, 12 (Vice-President); Conservation 9; Advisory Board 10, 11, 12; Key Club 9, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Academic Knowledge bowl 10; S.A.D.D. 10; Speedball 10; Winter Guard 11.

11; Speedoal 10; Whiter Guard 11.

Mandi Peters: Academic Achievement 10, 11, 12; A.V. Aide 10; C.A.P.A. 10, 11, 12; Cheerleading 12; International Club 9, 10; Homecoming Court 12; S.A.D.D. 12; Perfect Attendance 11; Orange and Black Card Holder 9. Kristie Powell: Art Club 9, 12; Concert Band 9, 10; F.F.A. 10, 11, 12; International Club 9; Office Aide 10, 11; S.A.D.D. 9, 12; Softball 9, 10, 11, 12; Speedball 9, 10, 11; Teacher's Aide 12; Marching Band 9, 10; Volleyball 9.





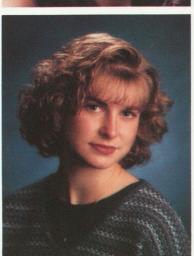


Kevin Price: F.F.A. 9, 10*, 11, 12; Football

Sarah Quaderer: Academic Achievement 9, 10, 12; A.V. Aide 10, 11; Basketball 9; Cheerleading 10, 11*, 12*; Color Guard 10*, 11*; Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Teacher's Aide 12; S.A.D.D. 9, 12; Advisory Board 12; Student Council 10; Marching Band 12*.

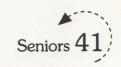
David Rawles: Basketball 9, 10*, 12; Football 9, 10*, 11*, 12; Speedball Coach 9, 12.







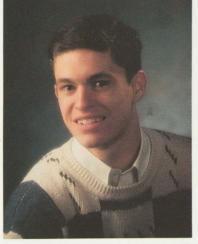
Cynthia Rehmann: Academic Achievement 9, 10, 11, 12°; Choir 10 (Treasurer); Concert Band 9; Dual Enrollment 12; International Club 10, 11, 12; Advisory Board 9, 10, 11°; Perfect Attendance 11; Key Cub 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; SADD. 12; Marching Band 9. Amanda Richardson: Academic Achievement 9, 10, 11°, 12; Cheerleading 9, 10°, 11°, 12°; Color Guard 0, 11; Concert Band 9, 11; National Honor Society 11, 12; SADD. 12; Advisory Board 12; Speathall 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11°; Wind Ensemble 10. Sara Richardson: Choir 9, 10; Color Guard 11, 12; International Club 9, 10; Perfect Attendance 9; Guidance 10; Advisory Board 11, 12; Key Club 12; Office Aide 12; SADD. 12; Teacher's Aide 11; Vocal Ensemble 11°, 12; Marching Band 11, 12; Winter Guard 10, 11, 12.



Michael Richey: Academic Achievement 10, 11; Basketball 9, 11*, 12*; Tennis 9*, 10*, 11*, 12*; National Honor Society 11, 12; Office Aide 10, 11; Speedball Coach 10, 11; Teacher's Aide 11; Vocal Ensemble 9*, 10*; Speedball Cheerleader 12; Perfect Attendance 9, 10, 11, 12.

Shawn Robart

Brook Rodriguez: Academic Achievement 10*, 11; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; S.A.D.D. 12; Track 9, 10, 11.











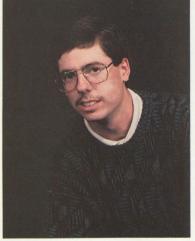




Tamara Schnell: Academic Achievement
10°, 11°, 12°; Cheerleading 9, 10°, 11°, 12°;
Class Representative 11; Girls State Alternate 11;
Homecoming Court; Advisory Board 11, 12;
National Honor Society 11, 12 (Secretary);
Speedball Cheerleading Coach 9, 11, 12;
Marching Band 9, 10 (Assistant Drum Major), 11
(Drum Major); Wind Ensemble 9, 10°, 11; Orange
and Black Card Holder 9, 10, 12; Gold Card
Holder 11; Perfect Attendance 9, 10, 11, 12.
Scott Schoch: Academic Achievement 10°,
11°; C.O.C. 12; National Honor Society 11, 12;
Office Aide 11; Vearbook Staff 12; Gold Card
Holder 9, 10, 11; Orange and Black Card Holder
9, 11.
Heather Schulte: Office Aide 10, 11;

Heather Schulte: Office Aide 10, 11; S.A.D.D. 12; Speedball 10; Teacher's Aide 10, 12; Yearbook Staff 11.







Audrey Searles: Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Key Club 11; Library Aide 12; Speedball 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Support Group 9, 10, 11, 12.

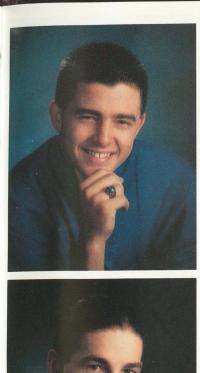
Becky Shiakas: Cheerleading 9, 10°, 11°, 12°; Choir 9; Speedball 10; Speedball Cheerleading Coach 12; Teacher's Aide 12; Vocal Ensemble 10; Orange and Black Card Holder 11; Perfect Attendance 9, 10, 11, 12.

Jeffery Slezak: Basketball 9, 11°; C.O.C. 12; Guidance Aide 12; Track 11°.













Alan Smith: C.O.C. 12; F.F.A. 9, 10, 11. Karen Smith: Choir 9, 10, 11*; Co-op 12; Guidance 12; Student Support Group 10; Teacher's Aide 12; Vocal Ensemble 12. Bobbi Somers: Academic Achievement 9, 10, 11, 12; Art Club 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10; Speedball 12.







Clinton Springer: Academic Achievement 9, 10*, 11; Art Club 11, 12; Perfect Attendance 9, 10. 9, 10.

Joshua Stasa: Football 9, 10, 11*, 12;
Perfect Attendance 11; S.A.D.D. 12.

Sindy Stoinski: Academic Achievement 9, 10*, 11, 12; Conservation 9; Guidance Aide 11; Advisory Board 11, 12; Key Club 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; S.A.D.D. 12; Softball 9, 10; Speedball 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 9, 10, 11*, 12*; Spirit Week Volleyball Coach 10, 11, 12; Orange and Black Card Holder 9, 10, 11, 12.







Jeffery Szappan: Academic Achievement 10, 11*, 12; Boys' State 11; Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Forensics 11, 12; International Club 10; School Improvement Team 10; Advisory Board 10, 11; Academic Knowledge Bowl 11, 12; S.A.D.D. 12; Student Council 10; Marching Band 10, 11*, 12; Winter Guard; Yearbook 10, 11, 12 (Section Editor).

Homero Tavares: Tennis 12; International Club 12.

Christina Taylor: Concert Band 9, 10, 11; International Club 11, 12; Advisory Board 9, 10; Key Club 11, 12; Library Aide 11, 12; S.A.D.D. 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12.







Carry Tithof: Art Club 10, 11, 12 (Treasurer); Conservation 9; Speedball 9, 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 10, 11*, 12. Casey Tithof: Basketball 9; C.A.P.A. 11, 12; Advisory Board 11; S.A.D.D. 9, 12; Speedball 10, 11, 12.

Lisa Toma: Class Secretary 9; Speedball 10; Guidance Aide 10; Office Aide 11; A.V. Aide 11; Odyssey of the Mind 11, 12.



Mark Ursuy Mark Ursuy
Jamie Vrable: Academic Achievement 9°, 10°,
11°, 12°, Class Representative 9', 10°,
11°, 12°, Class Representative 9', International Club
10 (French President), 11, 12; Homecoming Court,
National Honor Society 11, 12 (President), Speedball
10, 11, 12; Student Council 9, 10, 11, 12 (VicePresident); Volleyball 9, 10, 11°, 12°; Gold Card
Holder 9, 10, 11, 12; Perfect Attendance 9, 10, 12;
Earth Vision 10; Odyssey of the Mind 11.

Amanda Wagner: Academic Achievement 9,
10, 11; Art Club 11, 12; CA.P.A. 9, 10, 11, 12;
Choir 12; Conservation 9; International Club 9, 10,
11, 12; Key Club 9, 10; S.A.D.D. 9; Speedball 9,
10, 11, 12; Student Council 10, 11, 12 (President).







Kari Walat: Concert Band 9, 10, 11; F.F.A.
11, 12; S.A.D.D. 12; Softball 10*, 11*, 12*;
Speedball 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10*,
11, 12; Wind Ensemble 11, 12; Volleyball 9, 10*,
11*, 12*; Perfect Attendance 10.
Jeremy Walker
Shannon Walser: C.O.C. 12; Office Aide
12; S.A.D.D. 12; Speedball 11; Conservation 9;
Perfect Attendance 9, 10, 11.







Tara Walser: Basketball 9; C.A.P.A. 12; School Improvement Team 10; Advisory Board 11; S.A.D.D. 9; 12; Speedball 11, 12; Student Council 9; Track 9; Volleyball 9.

Philip Ward: Academic Achievement 9, 10, 11, 12*; C.A.P.A. 11, 12*; Choir 12; Concert Band 9, 10*, 11, 12*; Key Club 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; Jazz Band 9, 10, 12; Teacher's Aide 12; Yearbook Staff 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Wind Ensemble 9, 10, 11; Newsletter Staff 12; Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12 Pep Band 11, 12; Spirit Week Volleyball 11, 12; Symphonic Band 11.

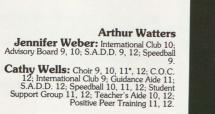
Jodie Warner: C.A.P.A. 11, 12;

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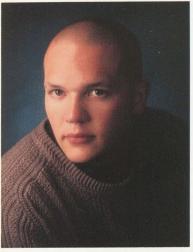


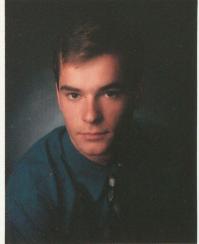












Kristy Wells: Academic Achievement 10*, 11, 12; C.A.P.A. 9, 11; Concert Band 9, 10; International Club 9, 10, 12 (President); School Improvement Team 11, 12; Advisory Board 10, 11, 12; Key Club 9; National Honor Society 11, 12; S.A.D.D. 9; Speedball 9, 10; Marching Band 9, 10*, 11, 12; Wind Ensemble 11, 12; Winter Guard 10; Gold Card Holder 9, 10; Orange and Black Card Holder 9, 10, 11; Perfect Attendance 9.

Micah Wells: A.V. Aide 9, 10, 11; Class Vice-President 11; Class President 12; Concert Band 9; Student Council 11; Marching Band 9. Brian Werner: Academic Achievement 10; Basketball 9, 10; Tennis 9, 10, 11*, 12*; National Honor Society 11, 12; Student Council 9; Teacher's Aide 12; Perfect Attendance 9, 10, 11, 12.







Todd Westfall: Concert Band 9; Football 9, 10, 11°, 12°; Homecoming Court; Speedball Cheerleader 12; Marching Band 9.

Shannon Whaley: C.A.P.A. 11; International Club 9, 10, 11 (Secretary), 12 (Treasurer); S.A.D.D. 12; Marching Band 9, 10°, 11, 12; Wind Ensemble 9, 10, 11, 12; Winter Guard 11; Gold Card Holder 10; Orange and Black Card Holder 9, 11.

Adam Wheeler: Baseball 10, 11*; National Honor Society 12; Advisory Board 10; Perfect Attendance 9, 10, 11, 12; Orange and Black Card Holder 10, 11.





Darcia Williams: Academic Achievement 10, 11; Cheerleading 9, 10, 11*, 12*; Class Secretary 10, 11, 12; Color Guard 10; Concert Band 9, 10, 11; School Improvement Team 11, 12; Homecoming Court; Key Club 12; National Honor Society 12; S.A.D.D. 12; Speedball 12; Teacher's Aide 9; Track 9*, 10*, 11*, 12*; Marching Band 9, 10; Newsletter Staff 12; Speedball Cheerleader's Coach 9, 10, 11; Student Rotarian 12; Perfect Attendance 10, 11; Orange and Black Card Holder 10, 11.

Connie Jo Wiskup: Choir 10; International Club 9, 11; Library Aide 10; Teacher's Aide 10, 12; Positive Peer Training 11, 12.

SENIORS NOT PICTURED:

Stacey Bates
Cydril Chaulet: Tennis 12
Kenneth Hart
Scott Hollerback: Basketball 9.
Kevin McAuliffe: Basketball 9; Football 9, 10*, 11*, 12*; Guidance Aide 12; S.A.D.D.
12; Teacher's Aide 12; Track 9, 10*, 11*, 12*; Ski Club 11.

Jason Stasek

Seniors recall some of their more memorable moments

WAY BACK WHEN.....

One of the funniest memories I have from middle school was the time Dan Adams, Mike Cicalo, Roz Nietling, Mike Bishop, Scott Hollerback and I worked in the School Store. Everyone was standing in the store talking when Dan Adams fell right over and hit the floor. Everyone started laughing because we thought he had tripped. But really he fainted and was unconscious. We felt really bad because we were laughing at him and telling him to get up! Sorry Dan! Mandi Peters

My childhood memory goes all the way back to Kindergarten, when Barbie Dolls were a girl's toy and a boy's mystery. It was recess and the class had to stay inside because of rain. My cousin and good friend Tara Walser brought her Barbie Dolls to school. Tara came up with an excellent idea! "Let's chase Mike Bishop around with my Barbies!" The catch was the Barbies were naked. Mike was so embarrassed that he went and narked on Tara and me. Mrs. Bugsbee obviously didn't agree with Tara's idea. So we were yelled at. Oh, by the way, Tara and I were never in the same class again until fourth grade with the request of both our parents. Casey Tithof

In eighth grade, Mr. Bates' Algebra Class, Brian Werner was telling a funny story or joke and Jason Danek started laughing really hard and the tip of his pencil went up his nose and he got a bloody nose. The whole class was in hysterics. **Rozelyn Nietling**

When we were in elementary school, people always said Melissa Henige and I looked alike. (Naomi Kreinbrink never could tell us apart.) When Melissa came over for my birthday in second grade, we sat in the corner of the living room and played with Rainbow Brite Dolls. My uncle came in and said "How's the birthday girl?" and proceeded to pick Melissa up and give her a kiss before he realized it wasn't me. **Teresa Lamer**

I can remember in Kindergarten when I went to school in Chicago. I had to go to the bathroom really bad. We had a bathroom in our classroom and someone was in there, so I sat in the chair next to the door and was waiting. That day was so-

meone's birthday and we all got Hostess Cupcakes. While I was sitting there I had my cupcake in one hand. The person in the bathroom was taking so long. I couldn't help it—I peed my pants and while I was peeing I squished my cup cake in my hand. My little green corduroys were soaked. **Samantha Gonic**

Once upon a middle school time, I finally remembered my underwear! You know you used to always wear your undies to the shower room because you were shy! Well, I did this and hung my undies over the edge of the shower. Well I didn't realize it but my underwear fell into the shower. OOPS! I needed to wear them to next hour and they were soaked. I dried them with the hand dryer. When I showed up to next hour late the teacher asked why I was late. All I had to say was . . . nothing. All I could do was smile. Carrie Tithof

In eighth grade Amanda Wagner, Kristy Persails, Melissa Harding, Shelia Bennett and I snuck into the boys bathroom to see what it looked like. Just then Mr. Walker walked in and started yelling at us saying, "What would you have done if someone would have been going to the bathroom in here?" We were so embarrassed that we avoided Mr. Walker for weeks. **Erin Birchmeier**

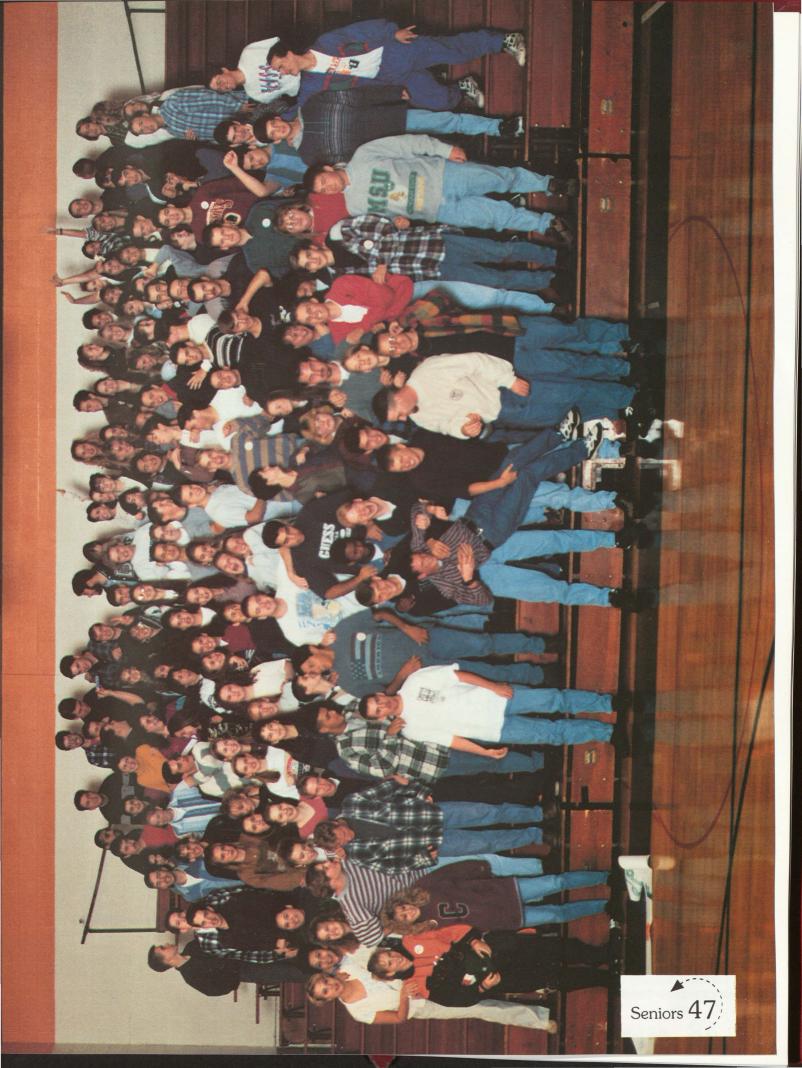
In third grade Brandee Howell and I used to write poems and have them printed in the Kid's Corner in one of the local newspapers. We thought we were so cool. We wrote about anything we could rhyme with. Also in elementary school my brother and I were crick dwellers. Most of my friends that ever came over experienced "the crick". **Melissa Harding**

In the summer of '92 my family went to Cedar Point to visit my brother who worked there. I took Melissa Harding along with us. We went to a place that had free-roaming Safari Animals. You could drive through the park and feed them. In one part of the park, Melissa and I were visiting some caged wild cats. A jaguar was circling his very tiny inhumane cage and I was following him around the outside. He stopped, turned his back to me, lifted his tail and the next thing I knew a straight

stream of pee was staining my shirt. Melissa laughed so hard tears were streaming down her face, uttering, "The look on your face!" **Allison Abnet**

As Andrea Godfrey and I entered St. Johns on our way to the football game it started to sprinkle, so we decided to stop at Wal-Mart and buy an umbrella before the game. We asked a man who was behind us in the check-out line. He told us since he was the "camera man", we could follow him. He promised us the greatest parking space for the game. We followed him until we came to a small lot where only two or three cars were parked. We thanked him for what we thought was the "greatest parking space at the St. John's Game! After the game it came much to our surprise that there was no possible way to exit the lot. We drove around the lot and on the grassy hills that surrounded it. We tried all the locked gates and looked for other possible exits. Trying desperately to find a way out we drove through a empty 4-H Pole Barn, which re-routed us back to where we started! We sat there for a moment thinking, until Andrea had a great idea. She kicked out a pole that was in between the lot and a road that would take us out. She got out and kicked and pulled on the post until it broke free. Thanks to her we were able to leave. Even though it stopped raining and we never got to use the new umbrella, we had a great time! Angie Neuhaus

Last year, Amber Kennicott and I decided to skip school and go Christmas shopping for the day. We pretended like we were going to school, we even dropped a friend off! Before going to the mall, we stopped at Frank's to get a few things where Amber knocked over a display of Easy Cheese. There were cans rolling everywhere all we could do was laugh! That was just the beginning of Amber's day. Every store we went into, she bumped into things. The funniest was when we were getting out of her car to go into a store. While we were walking she found a patch of ice and fell on her butt in the parking lot. Despite all this, we somehow managed to get all our shopping done and even found time to get our picture taken with Santa Claus. It was a fun day neither of us will forget. Shelia Bennett





Kristy and Micah, Beauty plan, eh? Love Mom and Dad



To a wonderful son who is so mature and full of fun.

We love you and want to say it loud you have made this family very, very proud.

Best of Luck Love, ma and Dad, Stacev and Tara



Nick—Congratulations You made it!!



Follow your heart and dreams and the future is

Love Dad and Kathy

Congratulations Buckarool Love Ma, Dad, and Brandy, Ken, Mary Beth and girls



Tina Taylor, Keep looking! Good Luck in all you do. Love Mom, Dad, Jon

and David



Congratulations Slugger Stephen.

You have made your family very proud of all your hard work and athletic accomplishments. Much love and success are wished as you start your dreams for the future.

Love Dad. Mom and Family



Congratulations, Phil! We are proud of you. You're someone special, and you were right from the start. Keep on growing and learning and dreaming! Love, Mom, Dad and Byron



Good Luck Greg! Love, Your Family



Amanda. We've always been proud of our Little Indian. Good Luck At MSU. Love, Mom, Dad, and Duke



Good Job Chad. We're proud of you. Mom & Chris Dad & Jan

In the year 2005 I see Melissa Harding in a straight jacket. After years of playing silly pranks on Shelia Bennett, Erin Birchmeier, and myself, she finally is proved to be psycho!—Brandee Howell

In the year 2005 I see Todd Westfall as a successful computer engineer and married to a girl named Tammy Little Westfalls will be running around a remodeled house close to town.—Tammy Schnell

TEN YEARS FROM NOW....

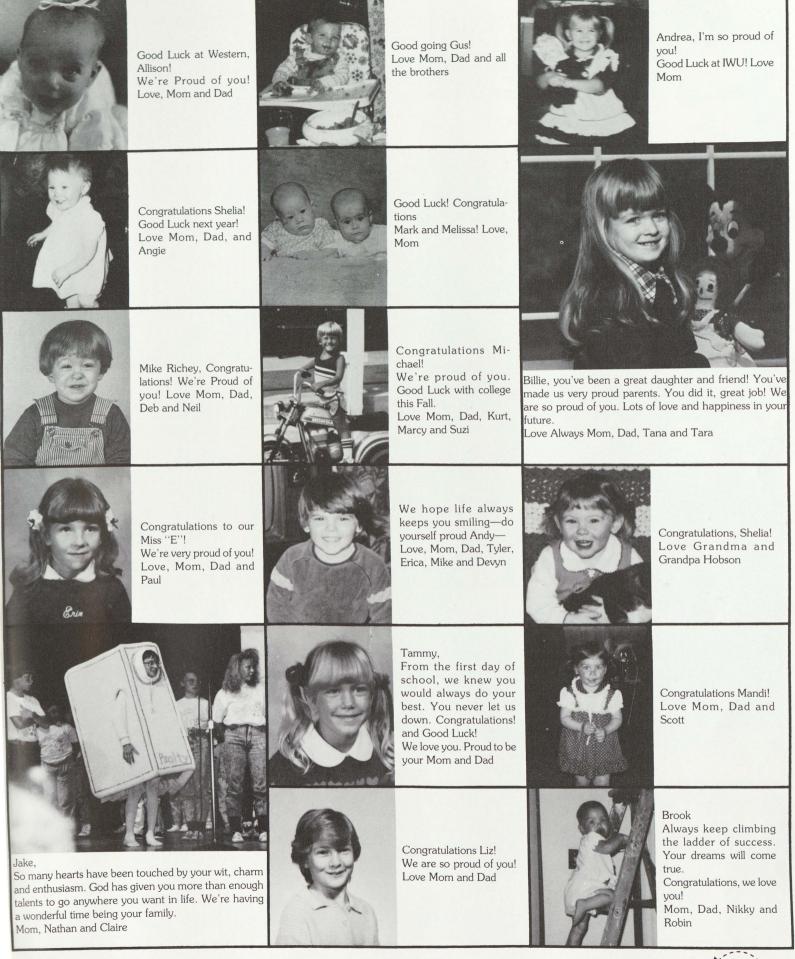
time love, and a caring mother to her child, Austin Thomas. After her husband returns from his full day of work, she will head off to her night job. Liz will be a professional bum on the busy streets of our now very populated town of Chesaning. Between both their incomes, they will retire at the age of 40 and live happily in a big brick house in the outskirts of Chesaning. Liz and I will always be best buddies, and go out to have our "usual" fun. We will also see each other at our family affairs, and a lot of time on the side because our husbands will be good friends.

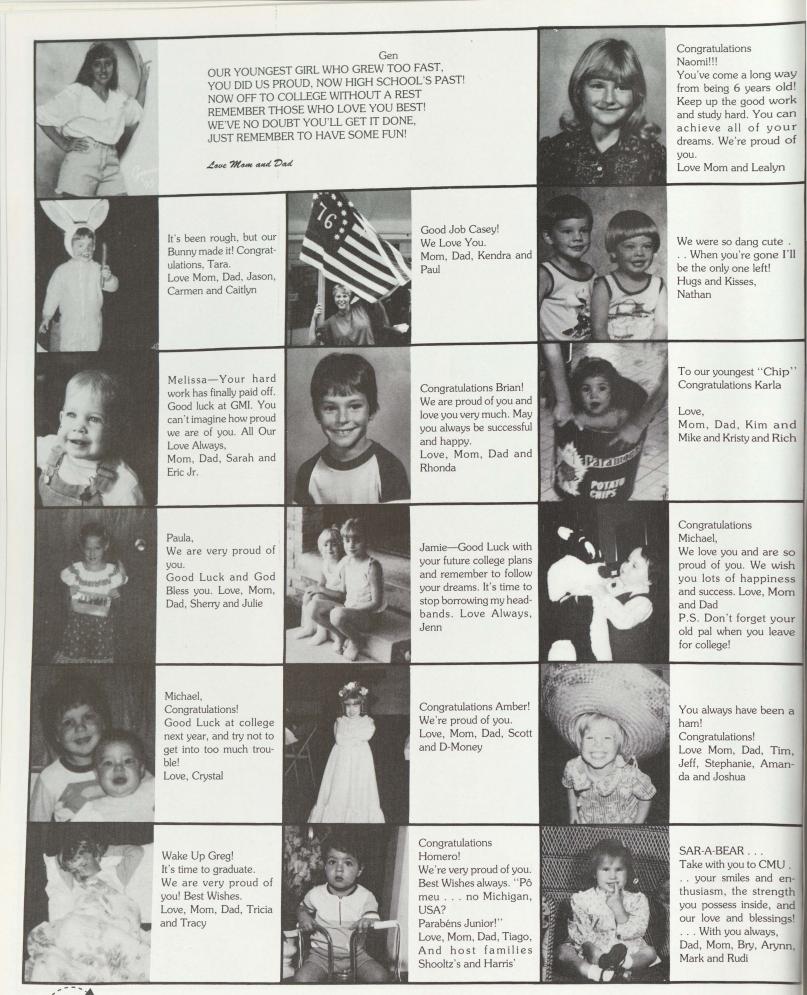
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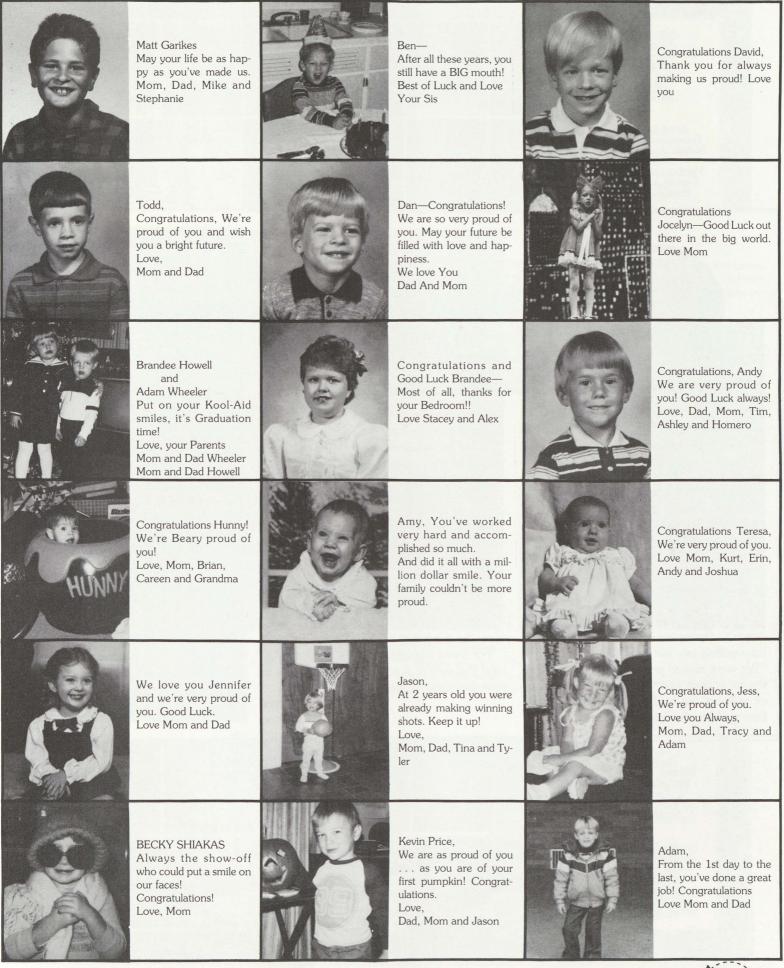
In the year 2005 I see my best friend Liz In the year 2005, I see my best friend, Jess as a very prosperous person. During the Beldyga, living a very happy and healthy day she will be the perfect wife to her life lifestyle. She will be married to her present longterm boyfriend and have two kids, Jody junior and Elizabeth, named after me. She will have a part time job as a radiologist in a nearby hospital, and we will see each other a lot because our husbands will definitely get along.—Liz McCulloch

> The only place we'll be able to see Casey Tithof in ten years is when you flip the channel to the "Casey Show." She'll be single with maybe a test tube baby, living up life in her fabulous beach house.

> > -Billie Larkin







John Agnew—11 Justin Agnew—9 Marianne Agnew—10 Amy Alden—10 Andrea Amman—9 Jill Amman—9 Lisa Amman—10

Apryll Anderson—9 Damon Anderson—11 Nicholas Anderson—11 Katie Apsey—9 Heather Archibald—11 Amanda Arrington—9 Brent Atkinson—11



















ne Moment in Time

Starting out a little hectic, the 1994 Freshman/Sophomore Dance, "One Moment in Time," wound up being a night to remember.

The decorations for the dance were chosen by Amy Tithof and Jodi Vrable. The only time they had to get them was close to eleven o'clock on a school night. "We were hurrying through Meijer tring to make it home before midnight, but neither of us could make up our minds. We got home pretty late with a bunch of stuff we weren't sure would work. Luckily it all ended up looking good," said Amy Tithof

A group of sophomores attending the dance had more trouble getting out of the car than getting into the dance. Jill Azelton said, "We were excited and all trying to get out of the car at once when about four of our dresses split up the back. Sarah Tithof, Nicole Streng, Michelle Schoenherr, and I all split

our dresses so for the rest of the night we had to make sure we kept them pulled down!"

Some newcomers to the dance were not only freshmen. Sophomore Nathan Tolles went to the dance for the first time and although it was a formal, he said it was the best dance he's ever been to. Julie Bridges said, "It was different to see people I go to school with everyday dressed up."

Lisa Amman had her dress, shoes, and jewelry ready when she came down with the stomach flu and was not allowed to go to the dance. She was disappointed, but is looking forward to going next year when she can wear the dress that still has the tags on it.

For those who did have the chance to attend the dance, it remains one moment in time that they will never forget.

—Amy Tithof—Jill Azelton



Jill Azelton—111 Sarah Baker—9 Elizabeth Ballard—10 Kimberly Ballard—9 Carl Bates—11 Michele Bates—9 Steven Bates—11

Jessica Beavers—10 Jerrod Beckman—11 Joshua Beckman—9 Craig Beery—11 Matthew Beery—9 Crystal Belanger—9 Donald Belanger—11









































Elizabeth Belanger—10 Matthew Belanger—9 Michael Belanger—10 Gretchen Berg—9 Tyler Berg—11 Brad Bila—10 Rebecca Bill—10













Anne Birchmeier-9 Michael Birchmeier—11 Paul Birchmeier—10 Travis Birr—9 Melissa Bitterman—10 Mindy Bitterman—9 Corey Blasczyk—9





D RESSED TO KILL. Nada Haddad, Lanette Linzey, and Rose Haddad show off their dresses. The Freshman/Sophomore dance, being a semi-formal, gives students a chance to dress up more than usual.



ANCE FEVER. Nicole Streng and Jodi Vrable strut their stuff. Jodi helped with choosing the decorations for the dance.

OVIN' TO THE BEAT. Nathan Mahoney, Caroline Murphy, and Amy Tithof stand out of the crowd during one of the songs. A large variety of music was played by the D.J. during the course of the night.







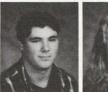
















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Rochelle Brotzman—10 Alex Brown—9 Shaun Brown—11 William Brown—9 Douglas Brugger—11 Sarah Bublitz—9 Tricia Burgess—11

Troy Butcher—11 Jamie Byme—10 Jody Byme—10 Nicholas Cannon—10 Mary Cantu—11 Joseph Canze—10 Rodney Cates—9

Eric Chant—10 Robert Chant—10 Sarah Chermow—10 Ryan Cherwinski—10 Kari Chludil—9 Kortni Christian—9 Jeremy Christiansen—9



ARLY BIRD. A tired Danielle Bonner fights to stay awake in English class. "I find it very hard to stay awake during 6th hour, especially when it's really warm outside."



EAD TIRED. Dan Rumisek and Pete Rumisek take a break from studying to nap in the halls. "If I wasn't a senior I don't think I'd mind, but now that it's my last year I wish they would have changed the time from 9:00 till 4:00," said Pete.



AP TIME. Jenn Grantham and Wade Larner find a moment of relaxation while in the library. "Wade and I have the first five classes together so it's not unnatural for us to sleep together," said Jenn.



T. Moore

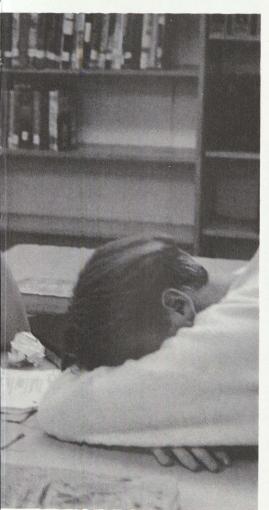


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Sara Coe—10 Heather Conklin—9 Dominic Coon—11 Selina Coon—1 Glen Cooper—9 Brian Coty—9 Michele Craft—10

Cristin Cramer—9
John Crawford—10
Susanne Creighton—11
Jason Cribb—1
Justin Cribb—9
Tina Danek—9
Cory Davis—10

Janee Delong—9
Kindra Demott—10
Theresa Denter—10
Maureen Devereaux—11
Jonathan Diffin—9
Chris Dones—9
Paul Dorsett—11



hange of Start

This year a wave of change swept over Chesaning High School due to different bus routes and more importantly the earlier start. For many students this brought an earlier wake up call, but for others, their mornings were hardly changed at all.

As Luke Sims put it, "I'm always tired in the morning now." This is a common complaint among the general population of CHS.

Another result of this time change is that students are finding it harder to concentrate in the morning. "I hate it. High school kids always stay up late. It doesn't make us go to sleep any earlier, so we are always tired," Lindsay Hoemer said.

Although there are many complaints about the new schedule, there is an equal amount of happiness because of the extra time in the afternoon. "I've gotten used to

it, and I like it because I don't miss my soaps at 2:15," said Colleen Harriger.

Other advantages, according to Mike Richey include getting out earlier in the afternoon, having more time available for out-of-school activities and getting things accomplished earlier.

Darcia Williams is also happy with the earlier start and focuses on the positive aspects of the change. "I think the earlier start is a positive change. You get out of school earlier so your extra curricular activities can be done with earlier and in turn you have more time for yourself," said Darcia.

Arriving at school at 7:40 a.m. was a change that many students had a lot of trouble with at first, but getting out at 2:15 made it worth their while.

—Ann Jones

n the Road Again

To see what's beyond Chesaning, many students take to the road. Turning sixteen gives a teenager a sense of freedom and opportunity for new adventures.

Heading out on the road can lead to some difficult situations such as the risk of running into a cop. Amy Wilson explained, "A cop pulled me over and gave me a ticket for going 53 miles per hour in a 25 mile per hour zone. I had to go to court and I got a \$40 fine and four points on my license. When I tried to plead my case to the judge, he just said 'Let me get out my violin and play it for you.'"

For some, cops aren't the problem, but finding the road to drive on is the problem. "Amy McDougall, Tara Moore, and I went to a Blood, Sweat, & Tears concert at Michigan State University. We wanted to find a good parking spot, so we were driving around and the barricades were confusing and suddenly

we realized that we were actually driving on a sidewalk," said Kristy Wells.

When you're traveling a long ways you always run into the questions like, "Are we there yet?" and the frequent need of those pit stops. Stopping at different gas stations you run into many interesting situations. On a road trip Jocelyn Harkins took she found a cologne machine in one of the bathrooms. She put the money in to see what this machine would do, and she stood there expecting a packet of some sort to come out when all of a sudden the cologne just sprayed out all over her.

Though problems arise while out on the road, the car can lead to some good times and the trips taken will make memories that will last a lifetime.



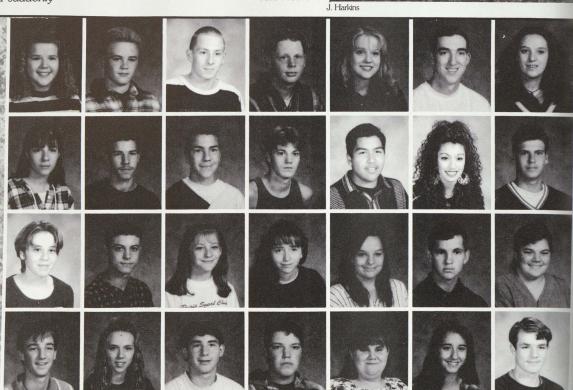
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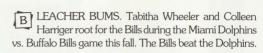
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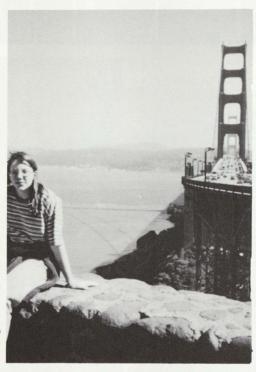
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B LOWN AWAY. Mike Kohagen changes the tire that blew up on the way to the National Marching Band Championship in Indianapolis. Mr. Taton and 13 members of the band all crammed into one van to take this trip.







RATEFUL MOMENT. Amy Young takes a moment to rest while overlooking the Golden Gate Bridge. San Francisco was only one of the many stops on the roadtrip she took while following the Grateful Dead



Tyler Frelitz—9 Randall Frye—9 Brandy Fuller—11 Shantel Fuller—10 Karen Gamo—10 Rebekah Grano—9 Angela Garza—11

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oreign Elations

Have you ever imagined what it would be like to be thrown into a world of unfamiliar faces? Three exchange students from different countries braved this experience by leaving their home countries to live in Chesaning.

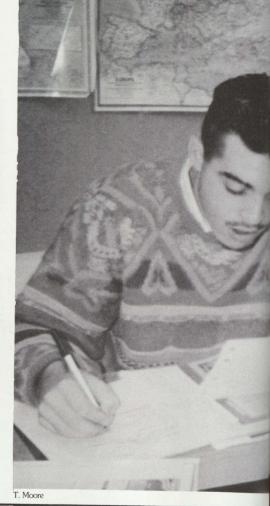
Homero Tavares is from the city of Varginha, in Minas Gerais, Brazil. Arriving here on January 15, 1994, he laid eyes on snow for the first time. After leaving a 90 degree Brazil, he commented "I never thought it could get that cold!" When he finally became accustomed to the cold, Homero learned to make snowmen, and enjoyed the rest of the winter. He enjoys playing soccer, tennis, and hacking in the halls. Along with learning American trends, he and other Brazilian exchange students brought a fad to the Red Sox baseball stadium by starting a volleyball cheer named "Ola."

"Comment ca va?" That is Cydril Chau-

let's way of saying "what's up?" He visits us from Fresnes, a city about two kilometers outside of Paris. In France, he played soccer often, but he learned that football is a major fall sport in Chesaning. Even though he has made a lot of new friends, and everyone is friendly, he misses all of his friends from Fresnes.

Picture this: you go to a fair for the first time in your life and you are put on a strange metal thing called a carnival ride. This is what happened to Tomomi Yoneda, a Japanese junior, her first week in the U.S. She enjoys living in Chesaning with all of the people she says are "crazy", and learning about our culture. One of the biggest changes from her school to ours, is that here the students change classes, while at her school, the teachers change classes.

-A.M. Jones



Michael Harriger—9 Matthew Harris—10 Jennifer Hart—11 Keri Harvey—11 Jeffrey Hattendorf—10 Tracy Hattendorf—9 Alana Hays—9

Robin Helvie—10 Andrew Hemgesberg—9 Jason Hemgesberg—10 Christopher Hemker—11 Jeffrey Hemker—9 Justin Hemker—10 Michael Hemker—11









































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Pedro Hemandez—11 Victoria Hicks—10 Joel Himm—11 Rodney Hinojosa—10 Suzanna Hinojosa—10 Amanda Hodges—10 Lindsay Hoemer—10





F OREIGN IDEAS. Cydril Chaulet works on his review during History class. Cydril is from Fresnes,

France, outside of Paris.

OMING TO AMERICA. Homero Tavares sports his rotary youth exchange jacket. "We exchange students keep collecting souvenirs. The pins on this jacket we either exchange with friends or we get them from the places we visit," said Homero.

A. Jones

F OREIGN FRIENDS. Tomomi Yoneda and DeeAnn Unger take time out from class to chat in the hall. DeeAnn commented, "I thought it was really interesting to meet someone from Japan. Tomomi is a very nice person and I enjoyed getting to know her."





















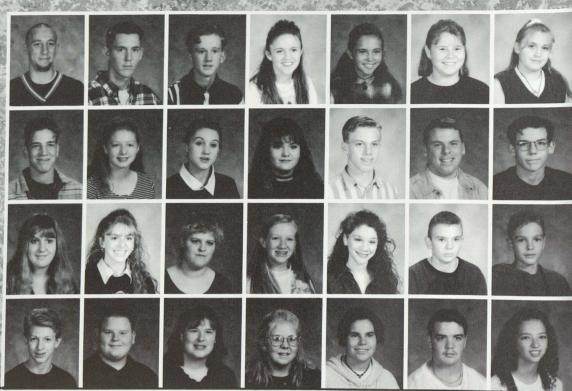


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peedy Delivery

A look of surprise sweeps across a student's face. It's their lucky day. They have just received a special delivery. When a special occasion arises, it is common to see students walking around school with balloons, flowers, or any other type of gift.

Kelly Brettrager received a bouquet of balloons on her birthday from her co-workers. She said that everyone could see her coming down the hall the whole day.

Though students are delighted to receive something for their special day, carrying around these items all day can lead to some complications. Amy McDougall explained, "I had a balloon delivered to me in fourth hour, but unfortunately the heat got to it and it blew up during physics class."

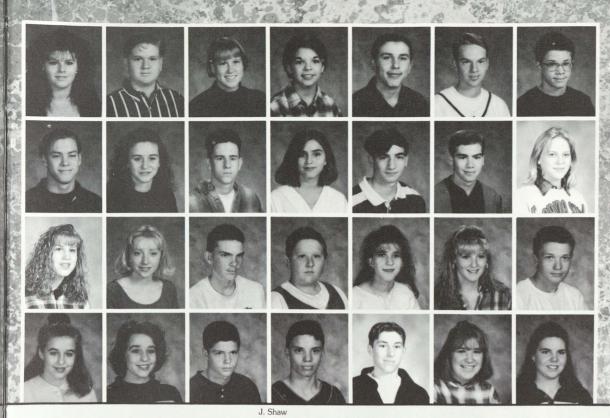
Some people receive delivieries purely for the embarrassment factor. "Our mom sent a bag to both Mike and me for our birthday, and he was too embarrassed to go and get it, so they sent it to me," said twin Steve Kohagen. "For Valentine's Day I got a bunch of balloons, two teddy bears and a box of candy delivered to me in my third hour class," said Lynn Meder. "I felt stupid because he bought me so much and I had to carry it."

Some deliveries are even bigger than Lynn's. On Shelia Bennett's sixteenth birthday, a limo was "delivered" to the front of the school to give Shelia a ride around town with seven of her friends. "My grandma, Amber Kennicott and Mrs. Cassidy all had cameras. I remember all the flashes going off in my face!"

—Ann Jones —Tara Moore

RESENTS GALORE. Office aide Sara Richardson presents Casey Tithof with flowers for her eighteenth birthday. Casey also received a big bunch of balloons on the same day.







Clint Krupp—11 Rebecca Krupp—9 Ryan Krupp—10 Dana Kuchar—9 James Kuhl—10 Jonathan Kuhl—11 Jillanne Kukulis—10

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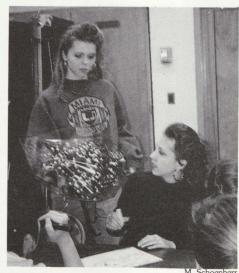
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Julie Lavrack—11



U P, UP AND AWAY. When Beth Rathfon received a birthday balloon delivery during her fifth hour class, she was surprised. "I turned red. I didn't know who they were from at first," she said. Her sister Carrie had sent the bouquet.

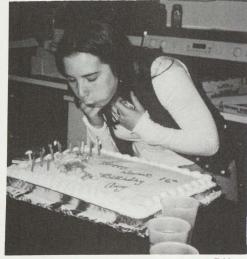


R UN FROM THE BORDER. Kristy Persails is given a bouquet of flowers by Shannon Walser from Carl Bates for her birthday. "I was surprised because the only thing he ever bought me before was Taco Bell," said Kristy. "It was the first thing he ever got for me."



IXTEEN CANDLES. Amy McDougall makes an attempt to blow out all the candles on her birthday cake at her surprise birthday party. Amy said, "My boyfriend lied to me and told me he had to work. I had no idea they were having a surprise party for me."

LOWING FRIENDSHIPS. Erin Birchmeier, Angie Neuhaus, Teale Hornus, Shelia Bennett, Andrea Godfrey, Amber Kennicott, and Candy Wreggelsworth attend the annual Candlewalk. Shelia said, "Usually my friends and I attend a game or go to a movie or something to do on the weekends."



T. Moore







he Best of Times

After a long week of studying, and many hours of classes, there's only one thing on the mind of students when the weekend comes: PARTY!!! Juniors Michelle Schoenherr, Nicky Streng, and Jodi Vrable usually end up going out on the weekends. Michelle explains, "I usually end up going to the movies, going to a sporting event, or just renting a movie and spending time at home."

Although most students wish they could go out and spend all weekend having fun, some of them have to spend time doing what most people dread, working. This is the case of Don Garno, who says, "I don't mind working, I work close to home at Fedder's Country Mar-

HECKMATE. James Kuhl and Jeremy Gilbert take time out from a weekend get together to play a game of chess. James said, "I beat Jeremy four straight times and then the last time he beat me, but that's only because I let him win."

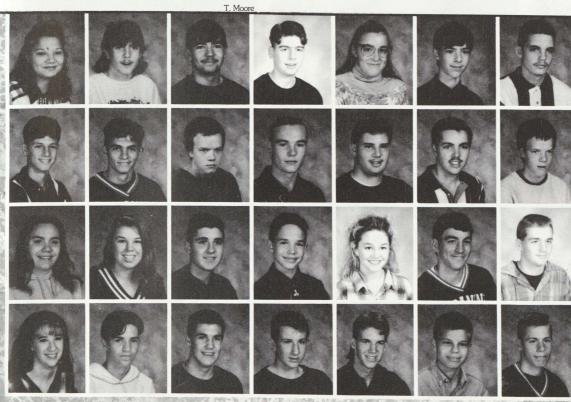
ket in Albee."

Of course, there are those who find the never-ending pursuit of sleep the essential part of the weekend. Phil Ward likes to go out when he finds the time, but mostly likes to relax. "On Sunday afternoons I go to MYF (our Methodist Youth group) or to Owosso to a model railroad club. Basically I do nothing on the weekends except catch up on the sleep I lost during the week," said Phil Ward.

Lastly, there are some of us that just can't get away from the hustle and bustle of schoolwork for the weekend. "I go out the other nights of the week, but on Sunday I stay home and do my studying," said Jamie Vrable.

For most of students, the weekends are a time for spending time with friends and going out and having a good time. But for a few, it's a time for work, or a time for rest and relaxation.

—Jeff Szappan



Mandy Medina—9 Shane Mellentine—10 Thomas Merritt—11 Chad Miller—10 Susan Miller—11 Timothy Mocny—9 Leonard Moffit—9

Anthony Molitemo—10 Geno Molitemo—11 Dennis Moore—9 Jarad Moore—9 Jeremie Moore—10 Kevin Moore—11 Michael Moore—9

Ryann Moore—10 Tara Moore—11 David Morris—10 Adam Murphy—9 Caroline Murphy—11 Paul Neumann—11 Joshua Newman—10

Kristina Newton—9 Dominic Nietling—10 Christopher Nitz—10 Jeremy Novak—10 Shaun O'Hara—11 Clifford Ostrander—9 Ronald Pagel Jr.—11 Jacqueline Parham—11
Terrance Parham—11
Erin Pease—9
Kylie Pease—10
Abraham Pendell—9
Joshua Perez—10
Jeremy Perry—10

Jason Persails—9 Julia Peruski—10 Eric Peterson—9 Monica Platt—11 Jeffrey Porath—9 Becky Pretzer—11 Jennifer Price—11

















Growing up, people go through many experiences and do some pretty crazy things. During high school it seems like this wild streak is very much alive and in the course of students' days at CHS they can encounter some pretty strange things.

With no locks on the lockers, lockers became ideal places for prankish stunts. An old piece of liver, a half-eaten burrito, and toilet paper are among the items that have been found. With these pranks, many locker wars have begun. "Since the eighth grade, me and Amanda Gilbert have been having a locker war with Josh McNaughton. It's just a little joke," said Crystal Silva.

Outside of school, even wilder streaks show up in students' personalities. Once the bell rings to let school out, emotions arise all around the school. "At a party we were taking a walk and somebody had the great idea of running around in the snow with no shoes

on. So James Kuhl and Kyle McGill did just that. They took a couple trips around the house," said Sarah Bublitz.

One wild and crazy group of junior boys who dubbed themselves "The Super Fans," pride themselves on doing something unique at every home basketball game. For example, they once wore burgundy choir robes with various decorations from a chicken head to a Kermit the Frog mask to a green stole that goes along with the robe. Their efforts got them on Channel 12 and Channel 5.

Tara Moore

ARE ESSENTIALS. Nathan Mahoney and Mitch Gewirtz bare almost all at the junior class carwash. "It was really hot, so we decided to take off our clothes; then it became even hotter," commented Nathan and Mitch.



Rachel Ptacek—10 Bryan Quaderer—10 Edward Railling—11 Mathilda Railling—9 Liza Ramon—9 Carrie Rathfon—11 Elizabeth Rathfon—10

Julie Rawles—9 Rachel Rehmann—9 Andrew Reinke—11 Timothy Reinke—10 Rhonda Reiter—11 Bradley Richardson—10 Brett Richardson—11









































Michelle Rider—9 Marguerite Robinette—9 Jillian Rodriguez—9 Kristy Rodriguez—11 Phillip Rodriguez—9 Robin Rodriguez—9 Brian Rojas—11

Benjamin Rowland—11 Robert Ruiz—9 Tabitha Ruiz—10 Christopher Rumisek—10 Jackie Sabo—9 Roxanne Sabo—9 Melissa Sager—10



H OT POTATO. Brandee Howell and Sarah Quaderer decorate Dan Adams' locker. Many items such as potatoes and duck tape could be found in band members' lockers the Friday before their state finals marching band competition.



FRO MAN. Paul Birchmeier types on the computer in the library. For theme day during Homecoming week, Paul had rollers put in his hair for his froed look.



N. Streng

C. Rumisek

J. Shaw





















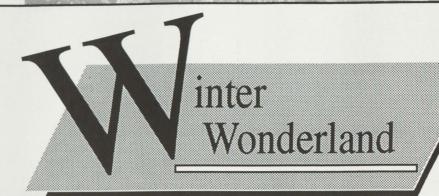






Brenda Salazar—9 Jeremy Salzwedel—9 Michelle Salzwedel—9 Thomas Scanlon Jr.—11 Crystal Schardt—10 Davina Schneider—10 Wilbur Schneider—9

Michelle Schoenherr—11 Brian Schulte—10 Jessica Schulte—9 Shawna Schwab—9 Amy Seal—11 Jamie Seal—9 Sara Seal—9



Picture it. One day you're sitting in class bored out of your mind and getting tired of the repetitive school days. Then all of a sudden you look out the window and see white flakes falling in the sky. It's the first snowfall.

The snowfall can lead to some adventures. Michelle Schoenherr said, "Me, Clint Krupp, Amy Tithof, Jason Brainerd, Jerry Handley, and Mac Winarski were driving out to my house in Brant, and one curb was really icy. I kept saying, 'There's a curb,' but Clint paid no attention and we went right through a fence."

Not only does the snow cause problems when driving, but also when you're having fun. Jill Azelton said, "We were downhill skiing and the ski trail was narrow and icy. There was woods on both sides and Amy

Young hit a mole hole. She flew right into the woods. Her skis came off and she sat there for five minutes just laughing."

Matt Fielbrandt also encountered some problems on one of his winter adventures. He said, "On one of my snowmobiling excursions, while riding down a trail, my headlight blew out and so did my muffler. So I had to ride back in the dark. I couldn't hear anything for the rest of the night."

Some people just enjoy going out and playing in the snow. "My boyfriend likes throwing me in the snow and burying me," said Angie Graves.

When snow comes, the ice and the cold will also come. If you're going to put up with the snow, you will have to put up with the adventures that come with it.

-Melissa Klemish



Danielle Sedlar—10
Randi Sedlar—11
Beth Serbus—11
Damon Shackelford—10
Holly Shooltz—9
Chad Shuster—9
Crystal Silva—10

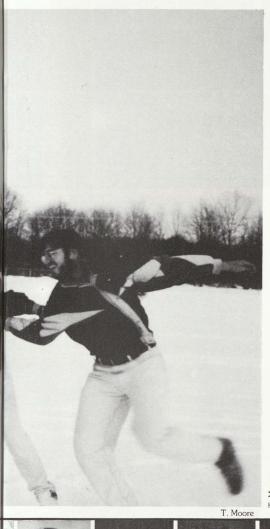
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Carrie Sims—9
Lucas Sims—10
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Timothy Skodak—9 Jackie Smith—11 Melissa Smith—9 Stephanie Smith—11 Tonya Smith—10 Jeffrey Smutny—9 Rodrigo Solis—9

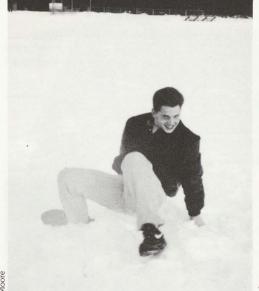
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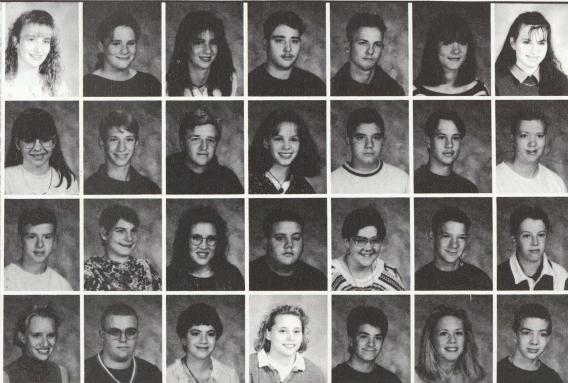
NOWBOUND. Brock Ketterman, James Kuhl, and Phil Ward battle it out in the snow. "Winter gives an opportunity for different activities to do with your friends," said Brock.

ACK FROST. Kyle McGill recovers after being tackled in the snow. Kyle enjoys winter sports such as skiing.



OLD FRONT. Katie Apsey, Cristin Cramer, and Tammy Tomac engage in a snowball fight after a Key Club Meeting. Tammy said, "Winter is a lot of fun because playing in the snow makes you feel like a little kid again."





Kristin Stoinski—10 Molly Stover—9 Nicole Streng—11 Marvin Sulen—9 Gregory Sutliff—10 Rebekha Swart—9 Adrianne Swarthout—11

Melissa Swarthout—9 Eric Sweers—10 Gerald Sykes Jr.—11 Stacy Szappan—10 Randy Tanner—9 Ryan Tarrant—9 Jonathan Taylor—11

Matthew Taylor—9 Nora Taylor—9 Jalynn Thiel—10 Mark Thiel—10 Melanie Thiel—9 Jamie Thompson—9 Zachery Thurston—9

Amy Tithof—11 Anthony Tithof—11 Careen Tithof—9 Kendra Tithof—10 Nathan Tithof—9 Sarah Tifhof—11 David Tkaczyk—9

John Tkaczyk—10 Nathan Tolles—11 Tina Toma—10 Michael Tomac—11 Sarah Tomac—9 Tamara Tomac—9 Jeffery Tompa—9

Marcos Trevino—9 Vito Trevino—9 Robert Tune—10 Kristy Umstead—9 DeeAnn Unger—10 Michael Ursuy—11 Ryan Vitous—10



















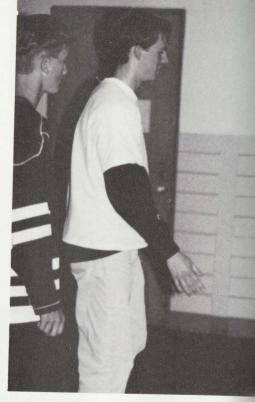
OLE MATES. These junior girls show off their styles of foot apparel. Hiking boots and sandals are popular styles of shoes to wear.

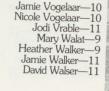


VERALL FAVORITE. Lanette Linzey and Amy Tithof take time for a quick conversation in the hall before class. Amy said, "I own three pairs of overalls and I love them because they're the most comfortable things. My goal is to have five pairs and wear them all week long."

ACKED. Jake Mahoney and Tyler Frelitz spend their lunch hour playing hackey sack. Hacking is a popular trend that comes and goes.









Christopher Zoellner—9 Denise Zoellner—9 Ronald Zuckschwerdt—9





































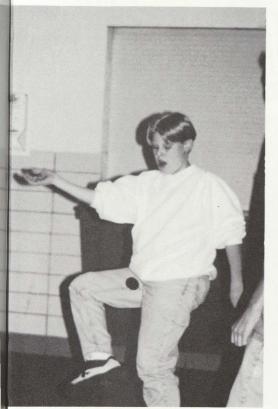














Trends are a sign of the times. They express the interests and styles of an individual. At Chesaning you can find many people following the styles of the time or trying to come up with their own style.

The clothes you wear can say something about yourself and the age you live in. This year comfort is a key factor in what people wear. Jill Azelton is one such person that believes in comfort. She explained, "I didn't buy my boots because they were in style, I bought them because they were comfortable."

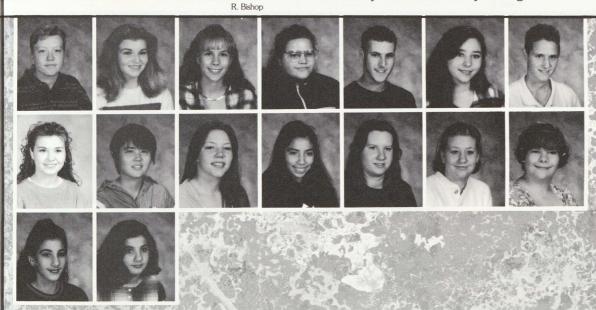
Some students like to try and bring their own sense of style to school. Amy Young

said, "I wore this dress to school because I thought it was really cool, but then everybody was telling me I looked like Marcia from the Brady Bunch."

What you wear can also depend on what you do with your time. "I wear hiking boots all the time because that way whenever I want to do something I don't have to change my shoes. You can do anything in hiking boots," commented Phil Ward.

Looking back on other decades we are able to see the looks that defined that time. The 90's are a time for the individual.

Tara Moore



Dana Williams-11 Jamie Williams-9 Amy Wilson—11 June Wilson—10 Eric Winchester—11 Peggy Wirt—10 Domonic Wolfe—11

Kristy Wolfe—9 Tomomi Yoneda—11 Amy Young—11 Tara Zamora—9 Janelle Zervan—11 Kelly Zervan—9 Anndrea Zoellner—9

Evana Zuraigat—9 Juliana Zuraigat-9

ittle Known Facts

Do you know which staff member...?

- 1. . . . spent time in jail after a "Gentle Thursday" demonstration?
- 2. . . . taught synchronized swimming classes?
- 3. . . . teacher went on a date with a guy named "Squirrel" in high school?
- 4. . . . broke her wrist while tap dancing?
- 5. . . . was the editor of her high school year book?
- 6. . . . know sign language and used to drive a red sports car?
- 7. . . . played clarinet in high school?

- 8. . . . played basketball for four years in high school?
- 9. . . . was in a play about Martians, and helped build a home made computer?
- 10. . . . had a pen pal from Scotland during high school?
- 11. ... had her first real job making ice cream cones?
- 12. . . . teacher was on the wrestling team in high school?
- 13. . . . was a first team All-Conference selection in football?
- 14. . . . studied dance for ten years?

P. Ward



Julia Albert: Information Technology, Advanced Vocational Technology; **Dennis Baese:** U.S. History, World History; **Margaret Bates:** Noon Aide; **Rebecca Bishop:** Spanish 1, 2, 3 & 4; **Joe Bogar:** U.S. History, Intro. Social Studies, Student Council adviser, Girls' Track coach.

Janice Bretall: Info Tech, Adv. Voc. Tech; Pat Cassidy: Secretary; Elenor Clark: Cook; Jan Dengler: Program Math, Program English, Study Skills; Kathy Dickie: English II CP, AP

Jennifer England: Student teacher for Mr. Reer; David Forsyth: English I CP, English III CP, British Lit., J.V. Volleyball coach; Janet Galm: French 1, 2, & 3, English I CP, Spanish I, International Club adviser; Becky Gregory: Cook; Raymond Guzy: Advanced Computer-Aided Drafting, Computers I, Cross Country coach, Boys' Track coach.





ME AND MY SHADOW. Mrs. Bretall rollerblades during the Friendship Fair. Fact: Out of all the staff members, she lives the closest to the school.



SITTING DUCK. Mrs. Hahnenberg waits to see who will dunk her on the day of the Friendship Fair. Fact: She said when she was in school she had a very difficult time sitting still in class.





14. Mrs. Hirst 13. Mr. Guzy 12. Mr. McConnell II. Mrs. Manwell 10. Mrs. Albert 9. Mrs. Siazik 8. Ms. Bishop Miss VanLoon Mr. Hoggard 7. Mrs. Kensrud 6. Mrs. Kloc 5. Mrs. Galm 4. Ms. Shaw 3. Mrs. Quaderer 2. Mrs. Dengler I. Mr. Baese

ADIOS AMIGO! John Agnew, Tyler Berg, Dave Martin, and Mitch Gewirtz bid Mr. Herrick farewell during Spanish class. "It was really funny that he (Mr. Herrick) got a speeding ticket and Tyler Berg witnessed it. We will never let him hear the end of it," said Mitch Gewirtz.





Cheryl Hahnenberg: Principal; Verna Hautamaki: 3-D Art/Ind., Art I, Art II, Art Club Adviser; Pat Hemker: Secretary; Steve Herrick: Student teacher for Miss Bishop; Bonnie Hirst: Secretary, Senior Class adviser.

Don Hoggard: Earth Science, Biology; B. Hudecek: Cook; Wanda John: Study Skills, Team/U.S. History; Marquita Jordan: Teacher Aide; Wanda Kensrud: Trans. Math, Geometry

Diane Kloc: Math Basic 1 & 2, Advanced Algebra, Geography; Gerald Kovach: Earth Science, Natural Resources, Animal Science, F.F.A. adviser; Linda Langley: Librarian; Linus Laskey: Physics, Chemistry, Golf coach, Varsity Basketball coach; Carolyn Lawton: Athletic Office secretary

Kathleen Manwell: Counselor; Darrell Marshall: Precalculus, Functions, Statistics, and Triginometry, Algebra I; Paul Martin: English I & II, English II CP, Student Support Group adviser, Key Club adviser; Gary McConnell: Arch/Mech. Drafting, Voc. Auto, Auto Tech; Mike Messinger: Government.

Becky Meyer: Guidance Office secretary; Chris Mishler. Speech 1 & 2, Physical Education, Forensics; Gerald Molnar: Counselor, Varsity Basketball coach; Jeff Murdoch: Reading Lab, Speech I, English III, English II CPA, C.A.P.A. adviser; John Quaderer: Earth Science, Comp. Sports.

Karen Quaderer: Audio-Visual Coordinator; Guy Reer: Biology, Conservation, Chemistry, Biology; Betty Richter: Mixed Choir, C.A.P.A. Junior Class adviser; Bob Sager: Athletic Director, Varsity Football Coach; Sandy Schlachter: Hall Monitor



ittle Known Facts

Do you know which staff member...?

15. . . . played inter-collegiate hockey and softball?

16. . . . was born during a blizzard, after her mother was driven to the hospital in a horse and buggy?

17. . . . unknowingly spent the night in the house of a convicted murderer?

18. . . . has a rooster mailbox?

19. . . . likes to live in the upper peninsula during the summer?

20. . . . locked his keys in his car while it was running at Wendy's?

21. . . . had a run in with the police while in the Varsity Club?

22. . . . had his boat flip over by a water spout in Canada and lost his camera, tackle and fish locator?

23. . . . received a tool box and an electric drill for Christmas?

24. . . . has a nose (tip) that goes up and down when she talks?

25. . . . won a malt drinking contest by drinking 10 shakes in 5 minutes?

 $26.\ldots$ made all her formal dresses for special dances?

27. . . . taught head start at Albee Elementary?

WIDE OPEN. Mr. Laskey explains some computations to his chemistry class. *Fact:* Last year while playing basketball he split his pants open.

DINING OUT. Mrs. Shroeder, Mrs. Gregory and Mrs. Bates serve up lunch to a hungry student during the Friendship Fair. Fact: 280 double hamburgers and 160 hot dogs were consumed that day.



T Lamer



J. Shaw



Tom Schlachter: Assistant Principal; Julie Shaw: English II C.P., Journalism, Communication Skills, Yearbook; Patricia Siazik: Algebra I, Geometry, Advanced Algebra, Algebra; Carol Smith: Cook; Sally Smith: Aide; Karen Spicuzza: Band.

Leonard Stadler: Beginning Drafting/CAD, Ecology, Gen. Woods Carpentry, Earth Science, Sophomore class adviser; Gerald Stump: Government, Psychology, Sophomore class adviser; Marion Sutliff: Custodian; James Szappan: General Math; Physical Education, Trans Math, Cons/Care Math; Matt Taton: Jazz Band, Band; Connie Thorne: Math Basics, Study Skills, Spec. Program, Teacher Cons., Senior class adviser.

Rosalee Tithof: Sociology, English II CP, Skills for Living, A.L.M.; Mary VanLoon: Health, Creative Writing, English I CP, S.A.D.D. adviser; Marcia Westrick: Transitional Math, Exp. Business, Geometry, General Business, Accounting I, National Honor Society adviser; Janice Wille: Gate Monitor.

Staff Not Pictured: Shirley Birdsley: Custodian; Marlene Coleman: Custodian; Grace Gasser: Noon Aide; Paulette Stasa: Custodian; Jan Smith: Cook.



NIGHTMARE OR RE-ALITY? Mrs. Hemker studies the sign in/out sheet in the office. Fact: "I've had this continuous dream since I graduated from C.H.S. that I would never get out of here—

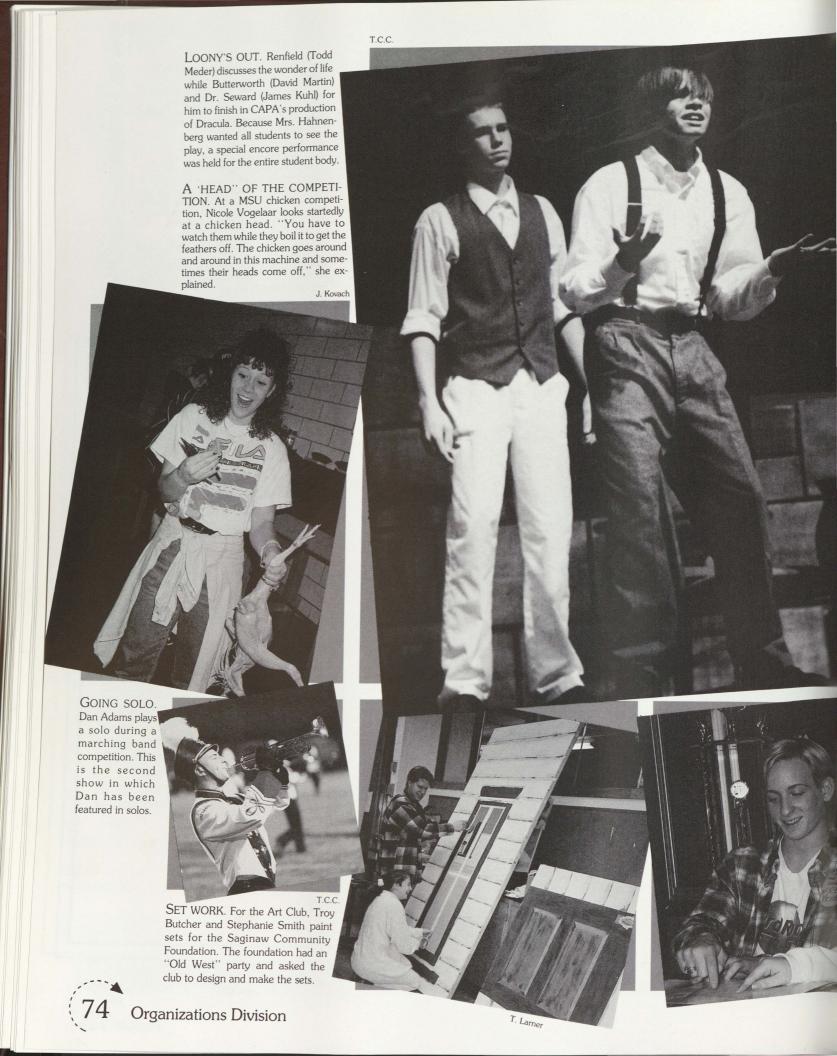
and here I am; but on the other side of the desk and enjoying it this time."



ANSWERS

15. Mrs. Dengler
16. Ms. Langley
17. Mrs. Tithof
18. Mrs. Wille
20. Mr. Bogar
21. Mr. McConnell
22. Mrs. Galm
23. Mrs. Galm
24. Ms. Quaderer
25. Mrs. Hahnenberg



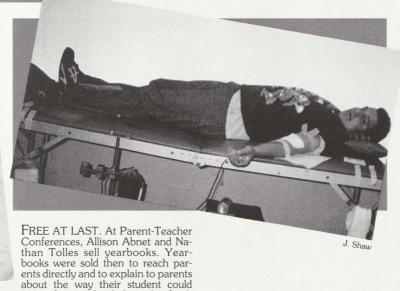




Although people in clubs and other activities do have a good time, clubs also serve a purpose. "The different clubs and organizations give the students organization and a sense of pride. Not only do you have fun but you feel good also about what you are doing," said Nick Cannon. "The part that is the most rewarding is the fact that you do something different and productive with every club." Clubs do activities such as putting together a performance, doing community service, and others. Organizations are NOT JUST A PARTY.

—Teresa Larner

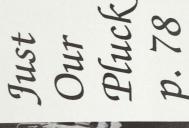
PINS AND NEEDLES. Kevin Cates donates blood during the annual fall blood drive sponsored by the National Honor Society. Students must be 17 in order to donate.



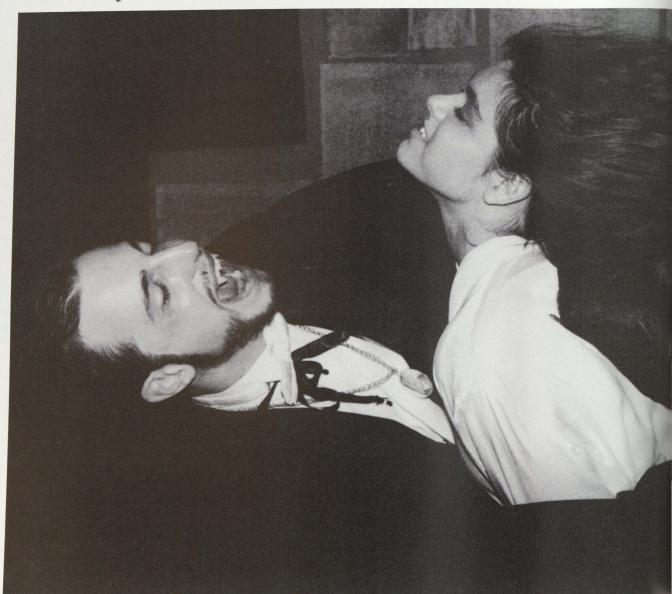
earn a free yearbook through a fund-

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Open Wide

AT THE LAST **PERFORMANCE** CHAD WANTED TO DO SOMETHING FUNNY, SO INSTEAD OF THE LIGHTS WITH CLAPPED HIS HANDS LIKE "THE CLAPPER."

The Chesaning Association of Performing Arts (C.A.P.A.) kicked off its nineteenth anniversary season with an outstanding performance of Dracula. It was performed on October 20, 21, and 22, which was fitting because it was a week before Halloween. The cast consisted of only eight people.

"Dracula is the first play I have been SWITCHING OFF in that had a small cast. The cast was very talented and we had fun on stage and off," said James Kuhl, who played THE SWITCH, HE Dr. John Seaward. Even though the cast was small, they managed to make the play enjoyable and send chills down everyone's back.

Dracula was about a vampire (Jeremy Gilbert) who was after a woman named Lucy Seward (Esther Borrego). JEREMY GILBERT He wanted her to be his forever, but Lucy's father, Dr. Seward (James Kuhl),

and her fiance, John Harker (Tony Harmon) wouldn't allow it.

This year, for the first time, the whole school got to go over to the Middle School during school hours to see the play. "I think it was a great idea that we went to Dracula during school. It gave everyone a chance to see how good the play was," commented Becky Bill.

Some students had already seen the play once, but didn't mind seeing it again. "I enjoyed seeing it both times. I would see it again if I could!" Kristin Stoinski remarked

"I never saw a play before," said Kevin Price. "That play was really good!"

C.A.P.A.'s '94-'95 season got off to a great start. Many people said that they hope to see many more great C.A.P.A. productions in the future!

—Tonya Smith

INTERVIEW WITH A VAMPIRE



Q. Who are you?

A. I'm a vampire. I am 4,000 years old.

Q. Are you kidding me?

A. Yes. I'm Jeremy Gilbert.

Q. What did you most enjoy about playing a vampire?

A. I wanted to play the part from the beginning. The thing I liked best was when I dropped off the front of the stage. The audience had no idea where I went.

Q. Where did you get those fangs?

A. In heaven.

O. Huh?

A. At Seventh Heaven in Flint. They glued onto my teeth with denture cream. It's gritty and disgusting.

Q. What about your cape?

A. My mommy made my cape.

Q. How did it feel to have a stake driven through your heart?

A. Actually, it was a bit lower. I'm not sure how real it looked.



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THE GANG'S ALL HERE



SCHOOL IMPROVEMENT. Front: Darcia Williams. Teresa Larner, Jonathan Kuhl. Second: James Kuhl, Jennifer Grantham, Kristy Wells, Karla Birkmeier. Missing from photo: Tara Moore, Monica Platt.



FRESHMEN CLASS OFFICERS. Front: Rebekah Garno (Secretary), Michelle Rider (Treasurer). Second: Tina Danek (President), Cristin Cramer (Vice-President)





HANGIN' AROUND. Cori Bliss finishes hanging up her chickens at the FFA competition held at MSU. Chesaning has been attending the annual contest for over 15 years.



Finger Lickin' Good!

Why did the chicken cross the road? To get a nutritional diet from animal science students.

The FFA (Future Farmers of America) went to Michigan State University and participated in a contest which consisted of 39 FFA groups from many different schools in Michigan. The CHS FFA did not win any medals, but as Julie Bridges points out, "It was a very interesting experience because we got to raise chickens from little chicks by using our own food plan. Then we took them and killed them by cutting off their heads and feet. It was sick, but it was also kind of fun."

Animal science students developed a nutritional diet for the chickens. The chickens were tested on their weight and meat content. The contest's winners would receive a gold or a silver medal.

The chickens that the animal science students and FFA members raised tied

in with the annual FFA chicken barbecue which has been a tradition for 30 years. The FFA members helped serve the chicken to the teachers, the FFA members' parents, and alumni. CHS students could also munch on the chicken during lunch for a cost of five dollars.

Originally, the chicken dinner was a pheasant dinner. Since the number of pheasants has been reduced in the area, the FFA turned the dinner into a barbecue chicken dinner.

The dinner has been done as an appreciation for the CHS teachers and all that they have done.

-Nathan Tolles

CRATE EXPECTATIONS. FFA students Shawn Robart and Gordon Guymer load a crate full of chickens onto the bus bound for MSU. Even though the FFA students did not earn any medals at the competition they did get a lot out of the experience.



Extra! Extra!

The Chesaning Union School's District newsletter has taken on a new appearance. The new journalism class is now in charge of gathering information. writing stories, taking pictures and designing the layout of the paper.

To get equal coverage of all schools, the staff must travel to these schools. Amy Tithof said, "I enjoy going back to my old elementary school to see what they are doing."

Darcia Williams said, "This class has more freedom. We get things done. There's still structure, but we can go places to get information for stories.

There are some adventures the staff experiences on their travels. Shelia Bennett said, "One day during the class, I left to go somewhere, and I got a speeding ticket. Ever since then, I

have been very careful when I leave to cover a storu.'

The Chesaning School District was not the boundary of travel for this class. Jeremy Gilbert and Phil Ward traveled to Saginaw County Fair to take pictures and interview a few CHS students who were showing animals. Melissa Klemish and Tara Moore visited C.O.C. to interview two CHS graduates who work there for a story about successful grads.

Journalism instructor Ms. Shaw said, "In this class students have the opportunity to have writing published and to gain knowledge of what is going on in our district."

-Melissa Klemish



THE GANG'S ALL HERE



Martin (Adviser). Back: Rodney Fowler, Sonny Clements, Jamie Walker, Jennifer Hart, John Hutchinson.

STUDENT SUPPORT GROUP. Front: Suzanna Hinojosa, Marla Franklin, Pete Lash, Mrs. Wanda John (Adviser), Amanda Arrington. Second: Cathy Wells, Julianna Fischer, Nicole Kietzman, Rebecca Hoten, Melanie Thiel, Mr. Paul

DOUBLE DUTY. Teresa Larner works on yearbook captions. The students who had both yearbook and journalism often used both hours to work on making the closer deadline.



FORENSICS. Front: James Kuhl, Esther Borrego, Mark Kobayashi, Teresa Larner, Tara Moore. Second: Sue Creighton, Maureen Devereaux, Sarah Chernow, Becky, Bill, Nick Cannon, Amy

McDougall. Third: Mrs. Chris Mishler (Adviser), Kortni Christian, Jennifer Grantham, Jeff Szappan, Jeremy Gilbert. Back: Anne Birchmeier, Melissa Henige, Sarah Bublitz.



A Helping Hand

In another attempt to teach students about giving and community involvement, the student council sponsored another food drive for needy families in November.

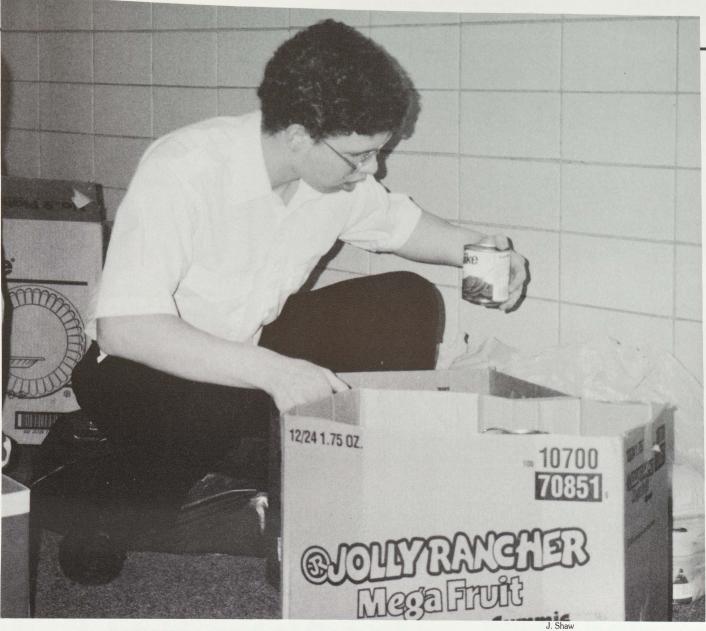
Mrs. Hahnenberg said, "It's a true life experience where students are finding the true meaning of helping and giving."

The prizes, a breakfast at Burger King for first, and donut days for second and third places provided good incentives for the class competition.

Mrs. Tithof's class ran away with first place followed closely by Ms. Hautamaki and then Mrs. Galm. Winning students not only got the chance to stuff their faces, they took home a great feeling of achievement. The food and money raised were put to good use in the community. The food was used in over 160 Christmas baskets worth \$40 each.

The student council and the entire student body did a terrific job bringing in food, according to chairperson Melissa Klemish.

-Allison Abnet



PITCHING IN. Tom Scanlon, a very generous giver, unloads boxes of canned food for the food drive. Tom's class earned first place and got to have breakfast at Burger King.





SNACK ATTACK.
Ms. Hautamaki's first hour art class happily eat the doughnuts they won in the food drive. Only students who helped were rewarded with the doughnuts. Students who participated in the food drive collected more than 2,500 cans/boxes of food and over \$300.

The drive was extended because the student council did not meet their initial goal.



J. Shaw

CORPORATE DECISIONS

Do you ever wonder how the student council and your class organize all of their activities? With a bit of help from the advisory boards these events take place. From float building to helping decide how to get the class out of debt, the advisory board helps as often as it can.

"The advisory board helps to make decisions for the class. The officers mainly bring up the ideas, but the advisory board helps make the decision and they come up with some of the ideas for spirit week too," said Darcia Williams.

Most senior advisory board members would comment that as they get closer to graduation the board becomes even more important. "Our class has money troubles and we are always trying to come up with solutions. The advisory board tries to help any way they can by giving fundraising ideas and cutting corners wherever they can. We managed to do this year's float and gym decorating without spending a dime," commented Brandy Harger.

The advisory boards are very impor-

tant during homecoming week by trying to get their class involved in activities and help win competitions. "The advisory board is a good way to get involved in all of the homecoming and spirit week activities," encouraged Amy Tithof.

"Our advisory board has been a great help and we would not have been able to pull off homecoming victory without them," said Jerry Sykes.

Unfortunately, some advisory boards have trouble forming. "We (the sophomore class) don't really have an advisory board. It is fun to be with friends because you get involved in more activities. A lot of people are missing out on it," commented Stacey Szappan.

All advisory board members agree that their involvement in the board places them in more activities and gives them a forum to voice their opinion about their class.

-Allison Abnet



STICKY STICKY.
Aaron Perry helps
advisory board member
Brandy Harger cut duct
tape for gym decorating.
Most of the senior
advisory board was
present and very helpful
at the decorating,
according to co-chair
Allison Abnet.

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BRASS AND PERCUSSION. Front: Mr. Matthew Taton, Mary Walat, Janet Guymer, Michael Ursuy, Thomas Humphrey, Seledonio Martinez, Jacob Hughes, Matthew Beery, Monica Whaley. Second: Ryan Tarrant, Becky Bill, Kyle McGill, Jeff Szappan, Jonathan Kuhl, Phil Ward, Craig Gruner,

Michelle Kohlhoff, Jocelyn Harkins. *Third:* Mike Krause, Wade Larner, Matthew Mader, Jennifer Warstler, Molly Stover, Kari Walat, Mike Kohagen. *Back:* Timothy Mocny, Ann Jones, Jeff Tompa, Heather Gorte, Anndrea Zoellner, Brandee Howell, Sarah Quaderer, Daniel Adams.



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WOODWINDS. Front: Mr. Matthew Taton, Courtney Frantz, Brandy Fuller, Kim Drielick, Amy Wilson, Samantha Gonic, Teresa Larner, Tamara Tomac, Cristin Cramer, Mr. James Leslie. Second: Nicole Kietzman, Kortni Christian, Shannon Whaley, Melissa Henige, Lisa Lepeak, Karen Garno, Kristy Huber, Michelle Rider, Jill Amman, Megan Bohac. Third: Ann Finn, Sarah Baker, Jody Simmons, Katie Apsey, Heather

Conklin, Jennifer Grantham, Amy Alden, Stephanie Boone, Randall Frye, Jeremy Gilbert. Fourth: Craig Beery, Sarah Bublitz, Tara Moore, Kristy Wells, Adam Murphy, Julia Peruski, DeeAnn Unger, Candace Borders, Rebekah Garno, Nicholas Stoddard. Back: Byron Ward, Justin Hemker, Rachel Jarrad, Careen Tithof, Joshua McNaughton, Amanda Gilbert, Ryann Moore, Crystal Silva, Amy McDougall.



POLKA MADNESS. The Rusty String Band cheerfully plays music for the Senior Citizen Dance. The band plays at most of the dances put on by the C.A.E.R. Center.



T. Taylor

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DANCE ALL NIGHT

Picture a group of courageous high school students polkaing their way through a rousing rendition of "Roll Out the Barrel" with dates old enough to be their grandparents. Sound strange? It wouldn't sound strange if you were a Key Club member. The Key Club often holds senior citizen dances at the C.A.E.R. Center. Stephanie Lewis attended the dance on October 30. "An elderly man pulled me onto the dance floor and started the polka. I didn't have a clue what to do, but he tried teaching me. I was embarrassed at first, but then I started to have fun," commented Stephanie.

The members of the Key Club organized the entire dance, down to the door prizes. "The businesses around town

really helped make the dance a success by donating many great door prizes. We really appreciated it and so did the senior citizens," said Brandy Harger.

Most of the students had trouble with the dances, although they all gave it a try. "It was so neat to see how happy the people were just to have us there. It was a lot of fun and I look forward to doing it again," said Stephanie.

-Allison Abnet

THATS WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT. Key Clubbers do the Hokey-Pokey at the Senior Citizen Dance. The dance lasted only three hours.



Each year, some organizations try to spice up the Homecoming parade by entering floats that represent them in the parade. In the 1994 Homecoming parade, there were two floats for organizations, the International Club and the FFA. "The float was a real success when we all pulled together. We thought it wouldn't get done, but we did it," said International Club member Cindy Rehmann.

The International Club float was put together in less than a week. The truck was decorated with various different flags that represented many nations. Cindy also said, "When we all get together and really work hard on a project, then our club accomplishes something worthwhile."

Every year during Homecoming, the

FFA pulls together and builds their club float for the parade. "It was kind of hard to do it, because it was my first year. Mr. Kovach said that it was the best float we've ever done!" exclaimed Andrea Spiegel. Their float consisted of a Chesaning football warrior that was kicking a football over a goal post. "It was interesting how we got a pattern for our football kicker. We used the measurements from Shawna Schwab's waist to get a pattern for the kicker," commented Jennifer Hart.

Having a float in the parade gives these organizations an opportunity to be recognized by the community.

-Nathan Tolles



J. Shaw

KEEP ON TRUCKIN'. Nathan Tolles waves to the crowd watching the Homecoming Parade. "It took us two hours to figure out where to put the flags on the International Club float," said Nathan.



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F.F.A. GREENHANDS. Front: Mr. Gerald Kovach (Advisor), Joshua Beckman, Theresa Denter, Shawna Schwab, Danielle Sedlar, Jennifer Fowler. Second: Ronald Zuckschwerdt. Cori Bliss. Bethanie.

Spiegel, Sarah Tomac, Joseph Canze. *Third:* Greg Sutliff, Chris Nitz, Chad Elrod, Andrew Lee, Zebulun Stephens. *Back:* Rod Fowler, Jeff Henning, Craig McDougall, Glen Cooper, John Crawford.



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F.F.A. VETERAN MEMBERS. Front: Mr. Gerald Kovach (Advisor), Jennifer Hart, Tim Maike, Ryan Guziak, Nicole Vogelaar, Greg Lienau, Jason Azleton. Second: Suzanna Hinojosa, Donald Belanger, Domonic Wolfe, Kari Walat, Randi Sedlar, Christine Jarrad, Andrea Spiegel. Third:

Joshua McDougall, Daniel Rumisek, Brian Reinhardt, Paul Neuman, Ryan McPherson. *Back:* Gordon Guymer, Chad Miller, Brian Kramer, Rob Fowler, Michelle Chrysler, DeeAnn Mallory, Melissa Chrysler.



A ROUND DEAL

What do pizzas, yearbooks, and broke high school students have in common? Nothing usually, but this year the high school students had the opportunity to earn a free yearbook by selling pizza kits and cheese cakes. "This is the first year we've tried this. It gives students an opportunity to get a yearbook that might not otherwise get one," said yearbook adviser Ms. Shaw.

Ms. Shaw and some staff members first heard of the idea at yearbook camp. After careful taste testing, the yearbook staff agreed. They felt the program was a good way to help kids who didn't have the money at the time, parents who have more than one child in high school, and countless destitute seniors who were already in debt due to graduation expenses.

Other students, like Danielle Bonner, found other ways to sell the items. "My dad took my brochure to GM where he works. Within an hour he filled them up with orders!" Danielle said. She was

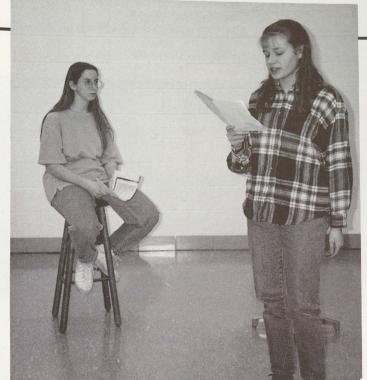
one of the top sellers with \$250 in orders.

The sale was successful; 34 people earned free yearbooks and 17 earned a yearbook for \$15. The sale was also beneficial for the yearbook staff. Though some staff members wanted to go on a shopping spree, they decided to buy another computer. "The extra computer will help us greatly. We have been doing everything on the computers now; designing headlines, writing stories. We've become very dependent on them," said editor Teresa Larner.

All in all, the sale was a success and the staff hopes to do the sale again or something similar to it next year.

-Allison Abnet

PIZZA PIZZA. Yearbook member Lisa Amman sells yearbooks to parents at the parent-teacher conference. The time spent at the conference was also used to advertise the yearbook's pizza kit and cheese cake sale. All students were invited to sell pizza kits and cheese cakes to earn a free yearbook.



PRACTICE MAKES
PERFECT. Jennifer
Grantham and Sarah
Bublitz rehearse their
piece for the home
tournament. Only first
year team members
could compete in the
novice tournament
held at CHS.

T. Larner

PUBLIC SPEAKING- ARE YOU CRAZY?

"Frankly Frankenmuth is a friendly place." Make sense? It probably doesn't; this is one of the tongue twisters that forensic members use as a warm up so they can have good diction when competing.

In forensics students select certain events and compete against other schools for different awards. The events that they can pick range from broadcasting to story telling. "Amy McDougall and I did a duo where you cannot have eye contact or look directly at each other. In our duo, I am supposed to help Amy down (she stands on a stool), but since we can't touch, we have to hold out our hands and pretend like

ments are so fun! Of course there is the pressure to do well, but then you have everyone supporting you and that makes it okay. There is also the overnighter where the whole team goes on to a tournament, stays in a hotel, and all night we watch T.V., eat pizza, and perfect ourselves for the next day," commented Esther Borrego.

If members place, they can get medals or even a trophy. As Esther Borrego says, "It is a rewarding event both physically and mentally. Physically because of the awards, and mentally because you learn to put more confidence in yourself. Not to mention the friends and memories."

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ally has to jump off while in a skirt," said Tara Moore.

Members get better acquainted and learn to trust one another. They memorize their scripts and the movements that go with them so they can interpret or inform people about the script or speech. "Forensics is one of the best things you can do to prepare yourself for real life experiences and dealing with other people, but you have to think on your feet, respond and communicate," said forensic coach Mrs. Mishler.

The purpose of forensics is to compete in tournaments. "The tourna-

dence in themselves and learn how to get up in front of people. "Forensics takes up a lot of time and effort. When you tell your friends that you're in forensics, they wonder why you would want to get up and make speeches in front of a bunch of strangers. I think it's really fun. We are like a whole big speech-making family. It's great," explained Sarah Chernow.

In forensics, students compete, make new friends, and help each other gain confidence. Forensics is a rewarding experience for all of its members.

-Nathan Tolles



J. Shaw

BLIND FAITH. Forensic members Esther Borrego, Sue Creighton, Sarah Chernow and Maureen Devereaux do an ice breaker in the beginning of a forensic practice. The leader of the line gave directions, because everyone else had their eyes closed. The chain, made up of boys and girls, even

ventured into the girls' bathroom.



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UPDATE STAFF. Front: Darcia Williams, Shelia Bennett, Melissa Klemish, Monica Platt, Teresa Larner. Second: Ms. Julie Shaw (Adviser), Lee

Latosynski, Jeremy Gilbert, Phil Ward, Amy Tithof, Tara Moore.



YEARBOOK. Front: Ms. Julie Shaw (Adviser), Tonya Smith, Tara Moore, Melissa Klemish, Teresa Larner (Editor), Jeff Szappan, Allison Abnet. Second: Ann Jones, Traci Brethauer, Cindy Avila, Lisa Amman, Danielle Bonner, Amy Tithof, Michelle Schoenherr, Nathan Tolles. Back: William Lickman, Adam Henige, Mike Tomac, Phil Ward, Sarah Tithof, Jill Azelon. Missing from photo: Julie Bridges, Scott Schoch.

Hicks



It's Party Time!

How did the Saginaw Community Foundation turn the Saginaw Civic center into the "Wild West"? With a little help from the art club, of course.

The art club, advised by Ms. Hautamaki, was asked to make flats depicting scenes from the wild west. The foundation provided the flats and \$100 for paint. Not only did the club make \$300 for the job, they had a lot of fun doing it in the process. "I enjoyed working on the flats. Something interesting I learned was the liquid nails is not all it is cracked up to be. There were so many people working on it that it was hard to

keep count," said Troy Butcher.

The art club did run across one problem while the sets were being made. "One flat was lying against the door. Somehow it fell against a saw horse and got a big hole in it," said Sarah Chernow.

Club members that worked on the sets really enjoyed it, but it wasn't just fun and games. "It got hectic at the end to try and make the deadline, but overall it was great. The whole art club helped build and paint," Stephanie Smith said.

-Allison Abnet



PASS THE PRESENT. Michelle Schoenherr takes a present from another player in the "Greedy Gift Game." Many people ended up getting stuck with a gift they didn't want.

FINEARI

When Christmas time comes around, all of the students in the yearbook class start to look forward to the annual yearbook party. This year was different, though. For the first time, the party was not only for yearbook students, but also for Journalism students, since we now have a journalism class.

The party is held at Ms. Shaw's house. The people that got there early decided to sing Christmas Carols. Everyone was given a part in "The Twelve Days of Christmas." As other people got there, they were greeted with the song.

Everyone was supposed to bring a

bers. When your number was drawn, you could either choose one of the unopened gifts or take a gift from someone who had already opened a gift.

"I got a chocolate train. I was hoping Phil Ward would get greedy and take it away, but the train ended up going home with me," Allison Abnet commented.

The highlight of the evening was when Allison got up and sang her Christmas song. Everyone was laughing really hard at the lyrics. "I thought it was hilarious!" Jeff Szappan said.

The party came to a close around midnight. Everyone had lots of fun play-



gift for the "Greedy Gift Game". "It ing all of the games and eating all of the took me a long time to decide what I wanted to buy. I ended up getting my gift the day before the party!" said Nathan Tolles. All gifts were placed in the center of the floor. Everyone drew num-

delicious food!

—Tonya Smith



J. Shaw

YOU GO GIRL! Allison Abnet sings and dances to a funny song called "The Hat I Got for Christmas is Too Big." This song brought big laughs to everyone who was there.



ART SMART. Clinton Springer, Heather Karpuk, Sarah Chernow, Carrie Tithof, and Heather Archibald paint flats for The Saginaw Community Foundation. Ms. Hautamaki said that the foundation was very pleased with the work the Art Club did.

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ART CLUB. Front: David Martin, Stephanie Smith, Heather Archibald, Carry Tithof, Jennifer Grantham, Kari Walat, Second: Sarah Chernow, Amanda Klein, Victoria Hicks, Jennifer Findlay,

Amanda Wagner, Clinton Springer, William Gregory. Back: Heather Karpuk, Jackie Smith, Ms. Verna Hautamaki (Adviser), June La Mothe, Troy Butcher, Jeffrey Keeler.



STUDENT COUNCIL. Front: Nathan Mahoney, Nicole Streng, Amanda Wagner, Jamie Vrable, Melissa Klemish, Monica Platt, Bryan Quaderer, Mr. Joseph Bogar (Adviser). Second: Melissa Bitterman, Annah Henige, Stacy Szappan, Lindsay Hoerner, Jamie Eickholt, Julie Bridges, Lisa Amman, Amy Wilson, Samantha Gonic. Third: Jacob Hughes, Joshua Newman, Jennifer Grantham, Sarah Bublitz, Janee Delong, Theresa Hemker, Tamara Tonac, Cristin Cramer. Back: Tyler Frilitz, Gerald Sykes, Andrew Frelitz, Rachel Rehmann, Erin Pease, Melissa Henige, Sye Mishler.



Strive For The Point

Many people have a lot of after school activities and they find it hard to balance all of them. National Honor Society doesn't make that any easier. All members are responsible for earning a total of 50 points each semester by doing random acts of kindness.

There are many ways to earn National Honor Society from selling candy and helping recycle after school to helping set up at the National Honor Society banquet and donating blood at the blood drive. Erin Birchmeier explained, "If you come to all of the meetings and sell candy, it's not hard to get all of your points.

Unfortunately not everyone benefits from the candy sale. "My parents usually end up gaining a few pounds because they always end up buying what I don't sell," commented Jamie Vrable.

GIVE ME MONEY. National Honor Society member Angie Graves makes change to candy custom-

ers Crystal Schardt and Troy Monroe. NHS members earned ten points for selling each box.

The hard work of selling candy does pay off in the end. The National Honor Society is trying to raise funds for a satellite in the library, which would allow us to get on the Internet. This satellite would let the student body have access to any information that exists in the United States.

Not all of the NHS members find it easy to earn all of their points needed to stay in the society. "With all of the activities that I am involved in it is hard sometimes to earn all of my points," said Mike Tomac.

-Allison Abnet

Royal Treatment

What do wassail, several members of royalty, and a boar's head have in common? They can all be found at the choir's annual presentation of the Madrigal Dinner. Choir students perform a show full of Christmas tunes and holiday cheer. The audience can feel that they are a part of the performance, because they eat with the actors and actresses on stage.

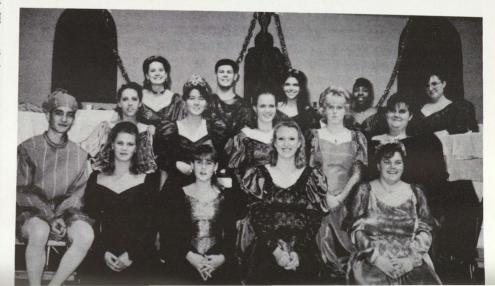
A highlight of the evening was when the choir did a rendition of the "Twelve Days of Christmas." Each day in the song was presented by a few students. Amanda Wagner and Kristy Persails, who were the six geese-a-laying, held two styrofoam eggs up every time their

verse was sung. Kristy commented, "Everyone had their props before hand, but we hadn't found anything to use for ours yet. Then just before the show we found eggs backstage in the dressing room. It worked out pretty well and a lot of people laughed."

Foreign exchange student Tomomi Yoneda played the queen in the production. "I think that Tomomi did a good job, even though there is the language barrier," said choir director Mrs. Richter.

"Overall, I think the production went really well, but the numbers were down this year," said Mrs. Richter.

-Allison Abnet





I. DeNeau

RED RIBBON RETURN

After an eventful Red Ribbon week put on by the Key Club, many students signed up to become members of S.A.D.D. (Students Against Drunk Driving). S.A.D.D. was revived after two years of absence at CHS "I think having a S.A.D.D. chapter again is one of the best things that's happening," said Becky Bill.

Members of S.A.D.D., along with helping educate their fellow students about the repurcussions from drinking and using drugs, also pledge to never drink and drive. "One of my friends was killed in an accident caused by a drunk driver, so I can really believe in this activity," commented Becky.

Students in S.A.D.D. do many activities; for example, handing out bags of candy to the student body encouraging them to be careful over the Christmas holiday. They also hand out red ribbons to students which encourage them not

to drink and drive and invite speakers to educate the students about drugs and alcohol. "Having a S.A.D.D. chapter here at school is a good idea. Hopefully by having one, we will be able to save some lives and help people along the way. It's been missed these past couple years, but hopefully we will be able to revive it," said Bill Lickman. S.A.D.D. members help students as much as they can to not drink and drive.

"I think that having a S.A.D.D. is a very good thing to have, because people who drink and drive do kill people," said Julia Peruski. The S.A.D.D. chapter's being reinstated to CHS is beneficial for the school and it is an excellent chance for students to make new friends and learn a lot about drinking and driving.

—Nathan Tolles

EAT, DRINK, AND DON'T DRIVE. S.A.D.D. members Shannon Whaley and Sarah Baker tie ribbons on the lockers at school. The ribbons reminded everyone to not drink and drive over Christmas vacation.

SINGING FOR THEIR SUPPER. Choir members pose for a picture after their production of the Madrigal Dinner. The Dinner, which is a yearly event, is directed by Mrs. Betty Richter.

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KEY CLUB. Front: Jennifer Hart, Teresa Larner, Brandee Howell (President), Karla Birkmeier (Vice-President), Michelle Kohlhoff (Treasurer), Allison Abnet (Secretary), Jennifer Grantham, Nathan Tolles, Stephanie Lewis, Katie Apsey. Second: Donna Simer, Tina Taylor, Cindy Rehmann, Ed Railling, Elizabeth Gibson, Gen Brady, Sindy Stoinski, Kristy Persails, Mr. Paul Martin (Adviser). Third: Amanda Klein, Adam Murphy, Dana Kuchar, Sheri Loachridge, Traci Brethauer, Naomi Kreinbrink, Andrea Godfrey, Shelia Bennett, Sara Richardson, To-

momi Yoneda, Ryann Moore, Michelle Salzwedel. Fourth: Phil Ward, Crystal Cicalo, Monica Platt, Jill Kukulis, Nicholas Cannon, Brandy Harger, Tonya Smith, Kristin Stoinski, Heather Karpuk. Fifth: Cori Bliss, Molly Stover, Ann Jones, James Kuhl, Tara Moore, DeeAnn Unger, Sarah Bublitz, Tracy Hattendorf, Jennifer Kelly. Sixth: Tamara Tomac, Jill Amman, Megan Bohac, Joshua McNaughton, Heather Gorte, Kristy Huber, Cristin Cramer, Christy Guinn, Kyle McGill.



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S.A.D.D. Front: Marla Franklin, Jodi Vrable, Christy Guinn (Secretary), Cindy Rehmann (Treasurer), Nicholas Cannon (Vice-President), Teresa Lamer (President), Allison Abnet, Julie Bridges, Traci Brethauer, Daryl Gross. Second: Elizabeth Gibson, Liza Ramon, Julianna Fischer, Jennifer Grantham, Sara Richardson, Tara Moore, Shelia Bennett, Amber Kennicott, Crystal Cicalo, Amanda Dennis, Andrea Spiegel. Third: Cathy Wells, Randi Sedlar, Nicole Streng, Kari Walat, Lisa Lepeak, Jackie Smith, Julia Peruski, Becky Bill, Danielle Bonner, Andrea Ward, Darcia Williams, Jennifer Warstler. Fourth: Shandrea Ward, Darcia Williams, Jennifer Warstler. Fourth: Shandrea Ward, Darcia Williams, Jennifer Warstler.

non Whaley, Stacy Szappan, Annah Henige, Jamie Eickholt, Lindsay Hoerner, Nathan Mahoney, Stephanie Lewis, Lee Latosynski, Brandy Harger, Tina Toma, Mindy Gengler. Fifth: Heather Gorte, Tina Taylor, Sue Creighton, Maureen Devereaux, Esther Borrego, William Lickman, Jennifer Hart, Nathan Tolles, Mary Cantu, Heather Schulte, Matthew Kisser. Missing from photo: Miss Mary VanLoon (Adviser).



Rise and Shine, it's School Improvement Time!

F-A-C-T-S

•This year's KEY Club is larger than it has ever been with 64 members.

•The KEY in KEY Club stands for Kiwanis Educates Youth.

Keyed Up

"Let's party!!!" That is what KEY clubbers were saying on the Monday before Christmas break.

The KEY club ended the year with a big Christmas party for all of the members. It included pizza, snacks, karaoke, games, opening gifts, and many other amusing activities. "I had so much fun at the KEY club Christmas bash. It was a great time; I was able to dance with my friends and see people make fools of themselves during the 'Suck and Blow' game,' commented Jennifer Hart.

A major part of the party was when the KEY clubbers opened gifts. Each of Nine students drag themselves out of bed during that one day a month most students sleep in: school improvement. "Even though I manage to get here earlier than all of the other students, I'm still late," said Jenn Grantham who often comes in a couple of minutes late for the meeting.

The students worked with a committee made up mostly of teachers. Not more than two students were involved with a particular committee to help spread student view points. James Kuhl explained, "Students bring up a lot of questions that teachers don't think about or look into." When the staff met by departments instead of committees the students formed their own commit-

tee to come up with questions and possible future courses in the block scheduling program.

"I can see the results of what we (the Quality of School Life committee) are planning," commented Darcia Williams. "We have worked on the teacher comment sheets and the students in the group were able to tell them what we didn't understand on our report cards, etc. and be 'real people'," said Karla Birkmeier.

Two students, Tara Moore and Teresa Larner, also joined the district school improvement team. The district team, consisting of teachers, administrators, parents and two high school students, addresses problems of the en-

tire district. It is important to have students on school improvement teams, because students have different view points. "We were discussing what would happen to students and from my view point I was able to tell the emotional effects on a student," said Tara.

"The direction of the schools is the direction of the future. In school improvement meetings, they plan that direction. Students should help make those plans, because the plans most directly affect them," commented Teresa Larner.

—Teresa Larner

ANY IDEAS? Mr. Taton, Kristy Wells, and Jenn Grantham try to think of ideas for the Writing Across the Curriculum committee. The committee is designed to get writing in all classes, not just English.



them had a spirit with whom they exchanged gifts. For three days before the party, the spirits secretly gave each other gifts. The gift cost about \$1, and on the day of the party the spirit gave a \$5 gift. They opened the gifts by picking a card. When a lucky KEY clubber's card got called off, it was their turn to give a gift. "We all had a lot of fun watching each person get their gift and open it up, everyone was in the spirit," said Cindu Rehmann.

"It was a blast watching Ed Railling, Jenny Hart, and Nathan Tolles making fools out of themselves trying to sing karaoke at the Christmas party. We always have so much fun when we all get together," explained Heather Gorte. There was a variety of snacks and pop, along with fun games. The winner of the games received interesting prizes, ranging from a bottle of ketchup to animal push pins. Twister, Duck Duck Goose.



Suck and Blow, and group bonding games were just a few of the activities performed at the party.

"Presents were passed out, games were played and people were singing songs. We had a karaoke machine and a lot of food. Everyone had a fun time," stated Sheri Loachridge. The KEY club does many fun activities, but they also do activities that help to improve their home, school and community.

-Nathan Tolles



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EAT UP! KEY Clubbers eat the delicious food at the KEY Club Christmas party. "We ordered pizza and everyone had to bring in a passing dish. The food was really good," said Tonya Smith.

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JUNIOR ADVISORY BOARD AND OFFICERS. Front: Crystal Cicalo, Traci Brethauer, Danielle Bonner (Secretary), Gerald Sykes (Vice-President), Amy Tithof (Treasurer), Jodi Vrable (President), Lee Latosynski, Geno Moliterno. Second: Carrie Rathfon, Andrea Ward, Monica Platt, Amy McDougall, Tara Moore, Elizabeth Kettle,

Adam Henige. Third: Nathan Mahoney, Michelle Schoenherr, Jill Azelton, Nicole Streng, Randi Sedlar, Christine Jarrad, Chris Hemker, David Martin. Back: Matthew Gewirtz, Rhonda Reiter, Rose Haddad, Nada Haddad, Jennifer Hart, Joel Himm. John Agnew, Mitchell Gewirtz.



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POSITIVE PEER TRAINING. Front: Elizabeth Gibson, Cathy Wells, Adam Murphy, Penny Frasier. Back: Julianna Fischer, Nicole Kietzman.

Stephanie Smith, Jamie Walker, Stephanie Gutzmer.



PEPPING UP THE
CROWD. Jody
Simmons, Melissa
Henige, Jennifer
Grantham, Craig
Beery, and Nick
Stoddard attempt to
cheer up the crowd
and the team
members. The pep
band was able to be at
all the girls home
basketball games for
the first time.



J. Shav

PEPUTIP

During home basketball games, between JV and varsity games, at half-time, and during time-outs, music such as "Louie, Louie" and "Devil with a Blue Dress" can be heard, played by the pep band.

The pep band adds to the game. According to Kyle McGill, it makes the game more "upbeat".

Julia Peruski said, "People might think they don't like the music, but once they don't have it they realize how much it adds."

"We went to Hamady, and they don't have a pep band, and it was so boring," added cheerleader Carrie Rathfon. "The cheerleaders make up dances to the music, and it gives the crowd something to do during pre-game."

The band purchased new music including "The Brady Bunch" and "YMCA". "Our new music was more exciting than last year's," said Crystal Silva.

"It seems like everyone likes 'YMCA'," commented Candace Borders.

Although they have played at girls' basketball games before, this year was the first time the pep band played for their entire season. "Boys have always had cheerleaders and pep band, but girls never have," said basketball-player Brook Rodriguez. "It made us feel good to finally be recognized like the boys."

—Teresa Larner

Scientific Safari

Many people enjoy working on cars after school and in their free time, but how many people work on wooden cars? Jeremy Gilbert, Byron Ward, John Tkaczyk, and Dave Tkaczyk are the four members of the Odyssey of the Mind team who have the challenge of designing this wooden car.

Just what is the Odyssey of the Mind? O.M. is a group of students who compete against students from other schools. The main part of the competition includes creating a car for under one hundred dollars that can carry one person for eight minutes. The car must be self-propelled with two forms of power. The theme of the competition this year is scientific safari. The other members of the team Matt Garikes, An-

dy Harris, and Nicole Streng, are also busy preparing for the competition. Some of the things that these members are working on is creating three-dimensional animals for the car to "capture."

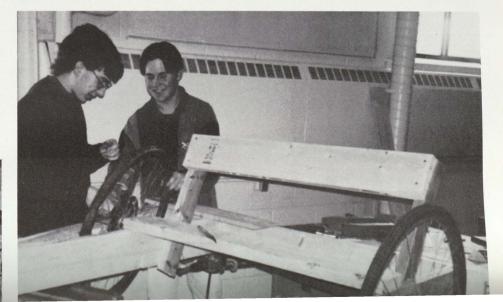
So why be in O.M.? "I enjoy working on creative things and being able to experiment," said Byron Ward.

Mrs. Tithof commented, "O.M. allows students to participate in some of the best problem solving I've ever seen in my twenty-three years on teaching."

Most members said the preparation is enjoyable, but there is some stress involved. "It is stressful getting everything ready, worrying about the time limit and getting everything done," explained John Tkazcyk.

-Allison Abnet







T. Larner

IN THE FORM OF A QUESTION. Academic Knowledge Bowl members Ben Roland, Jeff Szappan, Jon Kuhl and Nick Anderson try to correctly answer their questions. The AKB fell short in their efforts to win all of their matches.

Ooh-That's Smarts!

When most people think of a team, they think of going out and watching the basketball or football team on a Friday night, or possibly the school's winning track team. Although not often noticed, the Academic Knowledge Bowl Team is sanctioned as a varsity sport, with the prospect of all-conference players. Even though this causes some stress on the players, many players still see the activity as not much more than a way to have fun.

To Jon Kuhl, the second year of being on the team has meant a move up to varsity team. When asked why he enjoyed the team, he replied, "It's fun going to many of the different schools and being able to answer some of the questions they ask. You wouldn't believe how much you know until you're there in front of the buzzer."

Only three of the members, Jon Kuhl, Teresa Larner, and Jeff Szappan, are regulars to the team, the other nine members being first year players. Jen Grantham, who entered in during the

third tournament said, "I just showed up to see how it was and got sucked in."

Although it was a short season, the Academic Knowledge Bowl Team had enough time to take it seriously. Right off the bat the varsity team led the way with a 3-0 victory at Montrose. But the scores weren't the most memorable things. Sarah Bublitz stated, "The most memorable part of the season was after our match at Ionia. We had stopped at a gas station so one of the guys could get batteries for his diskman. While we were there, the guys started playing hacky sack and Jon Kuhl kicked Jeff Szappan's hackey-sack on the roof of the gas station! It was so funny!"

Even though the team did not lead a winning season, the team did not forget what was important: having fun. From answering questions to hacky-sacking, the AKB team found they were victorious in their hunts.

—Jeff Szappan



R. Titho

GET YOUR MOTOR RUNNING! O.M. members John Tkaczyk and Andy Harris work on their car for the upcoming competition. The car had to hold one team member.

THE GANG'S ALL HERE



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Jazz Band. Front: Mr. Matthew Taton, Jody Simmons, Melissa Henige, Jennifer Grantham, Craig Beery, Nick Stoddard, Jeremy Gilbert, Mr. James Leslie. Second: Monica Platt, Amy McDougall,

Mike Ursuy, Phil Ward, Jocelyn Harkins, Wade Larner. Third: Andy Reinke, Matt Beery, Mike Kohagen, Dan Adams, Craig Gruner, Brandee Howell.



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ACADEMIC KNOWLEDGE BOWL. Front: Benjamin Rowland, Nicholas Anderson, Jeff Szappan, Tara Moore, Teresa Larner, Jon Kuhl. Second: David Tkaczyk, Jennifer Grantham, Sarah Bublitz, Tamara Tomac, Candace Borders, David Atkinson.



And the Band Marches On

"Talent plus ability equals jam" was a saying that carried the Marching Indians through their competitive season. Though the season was filled with some disappointing finishes, there was overall enthusiasm for this year's show entitled, "The Best of Blood, Sweat, and, Tears." Tunes featured by the popular 70's group were, "Lucretia MacEvil," "Hi-De-Do," and "Go Down Gamblin'."

Starting off the competitive season was the Indians debut at the Linden Invitational. The day before the competition produced a sour note though, as Mr. Taton had to take an emergency trip to the dentist to have some dental work done after getting whacked in the mouth with a flag pole. This incident had no effect on the band's performance the next day, for the band took top honors in their flight.

Moving on through the season, practices got more intense and stressful, making the practice field a difficult environment at times. "On Saturday practices before a competition, everybody's pretty serious and also on edge," explained drum major Sam Gonic. She also commented that she was pleased with the overall work from everyone.

The band's performance at the Grand Blanc Invitational also put them in top ranks in their flight and there were also some adventures to accompany the win. As the Marching Indians were performing, Pete Kozlowski, who marches bass drum, lost his shoe. He had to march the rest of the show without it. His shoe was returned to him by a judge after the band had left the field.

As the season went on, practices continued, as well as the frustration felt by the members of the band. Their next competition was the Michigan Invitational held at Carman-Ainsworth High School. This is where disappointment settled in as the rain poured down. Though the sun was shining during the band's performance, the announcement of a second place finish matched

rain was pouring down as Jim, the percussion instructor, talked about our disappointing finish and how it reflected the percussion's performance. Hearing his disappointment in us left us really down while the rain left us drenched," recalled Ann Jones.

Enthusiasm was starting up once again as the band attended their last competition before states, the Plymouth Invitational. The score at this competition was a great achievement, but the second place finish provided more disappointment.

Though state finals meant an earlier wake up call, when it came time to perform, the Marching Indians were ready. They went out there and played a "kickbutt" show as the saying went for that season. Once again their score reflected a good performance, but the third place finish will linger as a disappointment in all the minds of band members. The season was full of different emotions, but the

LITTLE KNOWN F-A-C-T-5

 Many people only see marching band in full force in the fall, but it really starts in late spring when the band members get their music and drill and start practices.

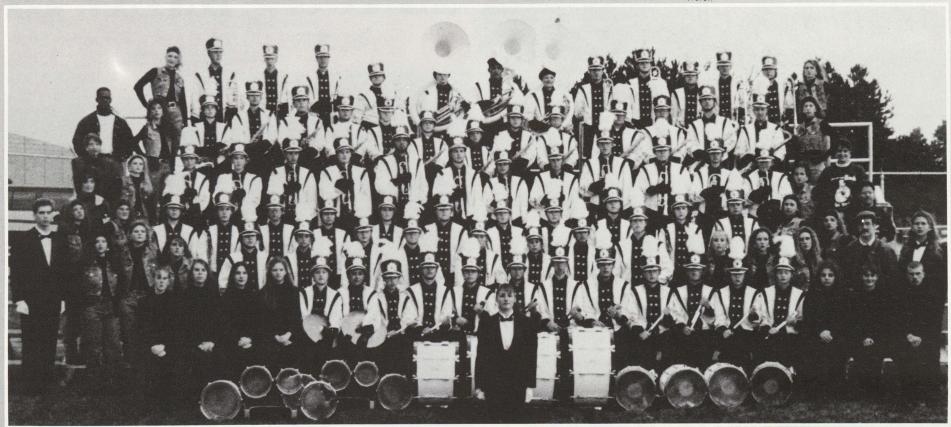




FLUTE POWER. Rachel Jarrad gracefully plays the flute during a band competition. Just like the Colorguard, the Band puts in a lot of time after school and on weekends to do their best at all of the competitions they go to.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT. Members of the Colorguard practice hard for upcoming competitions. A lot of time after school, and sometimes even on weekends, is spent by each member to make sure that every step is done right at the competitions.

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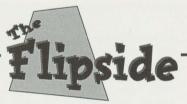
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MARCHING BAND. Front: Kristy Wells, Tara Moore, Amy McDougall, Teresa Larner, Candace Borders, Crystal Silva, Timothy Mocny, Michael Ursuy, Melissa Kim, Lisa Lepeak, Travis Birr, Peter Kozlowski, Steven Kohagen, Jeffery Tompa, Amy Young, Ann Jones, Heather Gorte, Tina Danek, Thomas Humphrey. Second: Jonathan Kuhl, Carrie Rathfon, Angie Graves, Karla Birkmeier, Careen Tith-

of, Rachel Jarrad, Sarah Bublitz, Julia Peruski, Brandy Fuller, Amy Wilson, Courtney Frantz, Rebekah Garno, Tamara Tomac, Jill Amman, Cristin Cramer, Mr. James Leslie, Melissa Henige. *Third:* Tracy Hattendorf, Michelle Kohlhoff, Kortni Christian, Megan Bohac, Jamie Seal, Shannon Whaley, Sarah Baker, Kim Drielick, Tina Taylor, Joshua McNaughton, Karen Gamo, Amanda Gilbert, Jennifer Warstler, Michelle

Salzwedel, Mr. Matthew Taton. Fourth: Miss Tara Robb, Mrs. Dana Bacon, Kristy Huber, Mary Walat, Janet Guymer, Matt Beery, Molly Stover, Phil Ward, Dan Adams, Sarah Quaderer, Mike Kohagen, Craig Gruner, Brandee Howell, Kari Walat, Nicole Kietzman, Michelle Rider, Miss Karen Spicuzza. Fifth: Mr. Orlando Suttles, Amanda Klein, Amy Alden, Byron Ward, Justin Hemker, Heather Conklin, Jody Sim-

mons, Katie Apsey, Adam Murphy, Stephanie Boone, Jennifer Grantham, Randall Frye, Nicholas Stoddard, Jeremy Gilbert, Craig Beery, DeeAnn Unger. Back: Sara Richardson, Wade Lamer, Mike Krause, Ryan Tarrant, Anndrea Zoellner, Monica Whaley, Seledonio Martinez, Jacob Hughes, Jeff Szappan, Kyle McGill, Becky Bill, Matt Mader, Jocelyn Harkins, Jennifer Kelly.



Feeling the Rhythm

Chesaning, is your guard ready? Well of course they're always ready. In fact, this year they're so ready that they had to split up into three different guards. Premier is the most advanced guard of all three, they consist of twenty-one people from Chesaning, Montrose, and Flushing. They compete in the Independent A class.

Accent and Perception are also guards from Chesaning. They are in the flag line class, which is beginning to intermediate levels. Both guards consist of high school girls and middle school girls, all of which are first year members.

The two junior guards are both in the same flight, which means they are competing against each other. This makes winning first place a joy and a sorrow. Careen Tithof said, "It's hard to compete against another guard from Chesaning, but I admire the girls in Accent for not getting down on themselves."

This year Premier finally raised enough money to attend a regional competition in Chicago, Illinois, and nationals which are held in Dayton, Ohio. They competed against guards from all over the United States and Canada, "I'm kind of excited about nationals, but I'm really nervous because it's a really important competition," remarked Angie Graves who is one of the captains of Premier.

"People don't realize how much time, money, and coordination it takes to put something like this together and have it be good. I think we deserve a lot more credit than what we get," said DeeAnn Unger.

The winter guard practices about fifteen hours a week, sometimes more. Each member has to raise between one hundred and forty-five and one hundred and eighty dollars to finance the winter guard for the whole season. One way to earn money is at the rehearsal-a-thon, which is like a camp. For three days they practiced about ten hours a day, and got people to sponsor them for their hours. Sometimes it takes a few minutes of fun to get the tension down. "I dressed up in some old flags and danced around, evenione was laughing bustorically " asid



REACH OUT AND TOUCH SOMEONE. Oscar (Chad Dally) talks on the phone with his ex-wife and kids while in CAPA's production of the "Odd Couple."

PLAYING AROUND

Jake Mahoney, as Felix Unger, and Chad Dally, as Oscar Madison, were the "Odd Couple" in CAPA's rendition of Neil Simon's famous comedy. The play was performed on January 27 and 28 in a dinner theater setting.

The play focuses on a group of six guys who get together, play poker, and talk about life. The play starts out when

iosyncrasies is his compulsive cleaning; Felix's ability to control his obsessive compulsiveness is put to the test when Oscar, fed up with Felix's neurotic cleaning, throws Felix's plate of pasta into the kitchen, splattering sauce everywhere. Oscar, being divorced from his own wife, throws his trash around and scatters week-old dishes every-



he finally shows up he is very upset!

Felix is shocked to find out that his wife wants a divorce. Fortunately for him, his fearless, lazy, messy, best friend, Oscar Madison, takes Felix in after his wife kicks him out. Jake Mahoney shared, "I think Felix is a neurotic. clean freak. I liked the scene when I got mad at Oscar and was swinging a ladle at him. I let loose and got crazy with that scene because it was fun! I hated the crying scenes though, because it was too hard to act sad!"

Felix and Oscar soon realize their differences go far beyond those in their poker playing habits. Among Felix's id-

Daly said, "Oscar was a great character to play because he's a real slob who doesn't have a care in the world. The best part of the play was playing poker with the rest of the guys. It was very pleasant!"

where like the bachelor that he is. Chad

The rest of the cast members included the other four poker playing buddies: Todd Meder, as Roy; Phil Ward, as Vinnie: Tony Harmon, as Speed: and Jon Kuhl, as Murray. Other cast members were Teresa Larner, as Cecily, and Tara Moore, as Gwendolyn, who played Oscar and Felix's giggly upstairs neighbors, the Pigeon sisters.

—Andrea Godfrey

-Allison Abnet



WOE IS ME. Felix (Jake Mahoney) is comforted by his friends after being told by his wife that she is asking for a divorce. Felix's poker playing buddies were Tony Harmon, Jon Kuhl, Phil Ward. and Chad Dally.



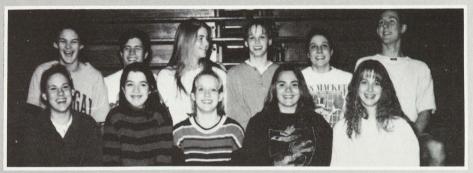
Mandu Klein It took some of the pressure

from the hours of practice. Even so the whole guard is like a big family.

—DeeAnn Unger

I'M TOO SEXY. Winter guard participant Mandy Klein struts her stuff during their fundraiser the Rehearsal-a-thon. Third-vear-member Karla Birkmeier commented, "This year we have a lot of freshmen, but they have caught on really well.'

THE GANG'S ALL HERE



SOPHOMORE ADVISORY BOARD AND OFFICERS, Front: Annah Henige, Lindsav Hoerner, Jamie Eickholt (Vice-President), Ryann Moore (Secretary), Kristin Stoinski (Treasurer).

Second: Melissa Bitterman, Cory Davis, Stacie Lewis, Stacy Szappan, Melissa Sager, Justin James. Missing from photo: Kendra Tithof (Pres-



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WINTER GUARD. Front: Jennifer Warstler, DeeAnn Unger, Michelle Kohlhoff, Karla Birkmeier, Angie Graves, Sara Richardson, Amanda Klein. Second: Michelle Salzwedel, Tracy Hattendorf, Cristin Cramer, Kristy Huber, Michelle Rider, Jill Amman, Tamara Tomac. Third: Careen Tithof, Megan Bohac, Nicole Kietzman, Rebecca Hoten, Anndrea Zoellner.

Flipside

POLYNESIAN PERSUASION

Picture this: Chad Dally in a coconut bra, Jeremy Gilbert singing "I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Out Of My Hair" or a stubborn tree that just wouldn't stay in place. These are just a few of the memorable moments that happened during CAPA's production of "South Pacific."

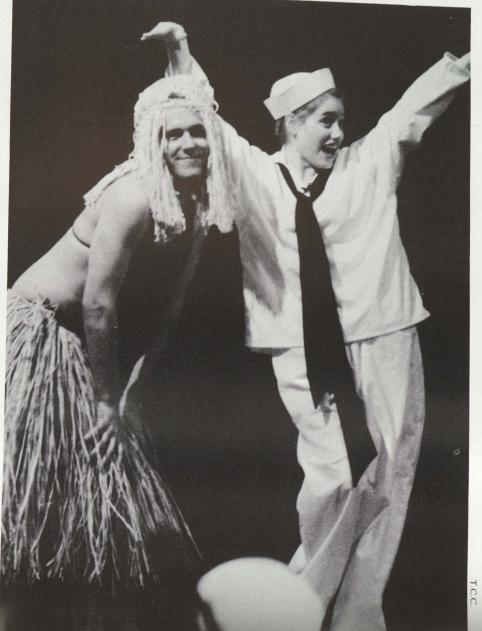
On March 25, 26, and 27 the audience was whisked away to an island during WWII. There the audience learned about Nellie (Coree Newman) a country hick from Little Rock, Arkansas, and Emile (Jeremy Gilbert) a French plantation owner. The two unlikely friends fall in love, but unfortunately problems do arise in their love affair. When Nellie finds out that Emile has two children that are half native, she becomes alarmed. Not only does Nellie have reservations about loving someone from another culture, she also worries about the fact that he has mixed children.

After a few romantic songs and some soul searching, the two lovers, Emile and Nellie, do get the chance to fall in love.

The play does not just revolve around the lives of Emile and Nellie, there are also a good many other cast members spicing up the play. Jake Mahoney, who played Lt. Joe Cable, and Mandi Peters, who played native girl Liat, fall in love, but are torn apart when Lt. Cable is killed on a spy mission against the Japanese.

Love did play a major part in the play, but so did humor. Among one of the humorous scenes in the play is the

HULA GIRL? Luther Billis (Chad Dally) does his rendition of the hula for the Thanksgiving show in CAPA's production of "South Pacific". Even though "South Pacific" was written in the early 1900's, the Chesaning community felt the play was still great entertainment.



THE SHOWER SHIMMY. Jeremy Gilbert dances his heart out as he sings his version of "I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Out Of My Hair." This was Jeremy's second role in CAPA, having played Judd in "Oklahoma."



scene about the Thanksgiving entertainment. Chad Dally spiced up the play with his rendition of a hula girl in a coconut bra and members of the chorus also did an entertaining dance. In another scene, Nellie, trying to get the thoughts of Emile out of her mind, sang a rousing rendition of "I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Out Of My Hair" with some help from the chorus members. Monica Platt said, "I got off stage and thought I had plenty of time before I went back on. I got some crackers and reapplied my lipstick. All of a sudden I ha no concept of what scene we were on. I realized from the set they were taking off, that it was my scene. I took two steps toward the curtain and the lights came on. Thank goodness Nicole Kietzman took my line and Melissa Henige sang the line I was supposed to sing in the song."

One problem that the cast ran into was a stubborn tree that fell over in the first five minutes of the second night. "On Sunday night after the play we had to clean off the stage. There was one tree that I guess you could say died. It lasted only one night. Anyway, we were throwing it away so some other people and I grabbed a leaf and took it home," commented Sue Creighton.

Other major cast members in the play were Luther Bills (Chad Dally), Bloody Mary (Jessica Hernandez) and Stewpot (Matt Garikes). Ryan Ferry summed up the play by saying, "I'm glad I had the chance to participate in CAPA. I made a lot of friends and had a lot of fun."

-Allison Abnet

WHAT YOU TALKIN' 'BOUT? Matt Garikes hams up his part of Stew Pot in the Musical "South Pacific." "It was one of the funniest roles I have ever played. I liked playing Stew Pot becuse I could do whatever I wanted and it fit the character," commented Matt.

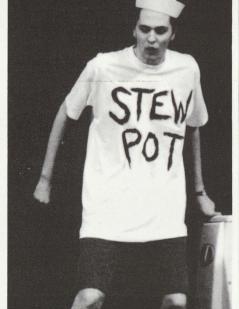




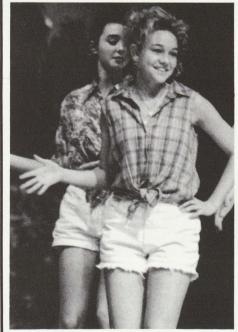
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SWEET TALK. Nellie (Coree Newman) tries to coax Luther Bills (Chad Dally) into performing in the Thanksgiving show for the troops.

SHAKE YOUR BOOTIE. Chorus members Caroline Murphy, Jodie Warner, Melissa Henige, Amy Young, and Casey Tithof perform a hula dance for the show in the musical. The musical was one of the longest that CAPA has ever performed, running an average of three hours per



T.C.C.



AFTER THOUGHTS

"The opening night of the play I was assigned to a set piece and I had to take the set piece off stage and then hurry up and get on stage before my dance. In the process of taking the set off, I tripped over another set piece and they got caught together. I was stuck between them and I had to run out on stage as soon as they started to dance. Luckily, the only person that noticed was Sarah Tithof."

—Caroline Murphy

T.C.C.

TO CLEAR THE HAIR. Teresa Larner portrays the part of a training beautician as she curls Melissa Henige's hair in the production of Steel Magnolias. "In the first scene I was supposed to be a dork, so it was no big deal when a curler went flying across stage by accident," said Teresa.

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SOUTHERN COMFORT

C.A.P.A. had another success with the production of Steel Magnolias on November 17, 18, and 19. The play was performed by six talented actresses.

The play consisted of six women in a hair salon, talking about their problems

cation problem, and Shelia Bennett thought my line was supposed to cue the lights instead of vice versa. I tried saying my line, but nothing happened. Then, I saw Mr. Murdoch go flying into



Student annoucements were once again spiced up this year when the school heard and saw them on W.C.H.S.

The juniors and seniors on the W.C.H.S. crew work each day preparing a news program for CHS students. "Being on W.C.H.S. was great, but sometimes it was hard to please both the teachers and the students. We tried to make it exciting so the students would be interested, but we had to stick to the point because we had a limited amount of time," replied Jodi Vrable.

The crew must be in or have completed their Speech II class and they must try out for the program.

The crew brings the student body announcements, while putting in commercials from local businesses. They also have a different kind of opening each day. The students and their advisor, Mrs. Mishler, have to cram all of the announcements plus an opening into the program.

They also travel to different places like

McDonalds and the Heritage House to do their broadcast. "We wanted to do a broadcast in the Heritage House, but it was locked. So we stood outside on the porch. It was very cold out and I didn't have a coat. We started the announcements and half way through, Jake Mahoney messed up one of the announcements, he said 'o.k. Stop. Stop.' but my fingers were so cold that I couldn't feel them. So I kept motioning to him to keep going," commented Nicole Streng.

The crew tapes the announcements during first hour, when they have it as a class. The announcements then come on during third hour. "We always need to look bright and chipper. This is hard to do when you woke up 30 minutes before," said Sye Mishler.

W.C.H.S. brings students announcements and gives the crew a chance to have the experience with public speaking.

-Nathan Tolles



A PIECE OF THE ACTION. Jodi Vrable prepares the camera for an episode of W.C.H.S. The crew members were responsible for learning every aspect of the broadcast from lighting and camera work to reading the announcements.

while they got their hair cut. The audience followed the lives of the women as they went through the hardships of life and experienced love, death, peace and happiness. Shelby (Tara Walser) dies because her body rejects a kidney transplant. The play ends with the women reminiscing about Shelby's life and about their lives.

"It was really great doing a play with just the six girls. With the demanding parts, we six girls worked very well together, making the play a success," commented Melissa Henige. The production was held in the Chesaning Middle School auditorium on a Friday night, Saturday night, and a Sunday afternoon.

Of course, as you have with every performance, there were a few minor problems. "At the beginning of the first performance, the lights did not come up when they were supposed to. I thought maybe there had been a miscommuni-

body had messed up the switches," explained Teresa Larner.

There were also many laughs and jokes during the play practices and during the play. "My favorite lines in the play were when my character talked about her gay nephew and how he met men. All of my friends and I are still joking about it," said Maureen Devereaux.

Mr. Murdoch commented, "I think it went extremely well, not only performed well, but accepted well."

Many students felt that the play went very well. "The roles in Steel Magnolias were very sophisticated and all of the girls handled the parts very well," said Allison Abnet.

Because of the success of the performances of Dracula and Steel Magnolias, many students were encouraged to try out for upcoming C.A.P.A. productions.

- —Nathan Tolles
- —Candace Borders

CRYSTAL BLUE
PERSUASION.
Shelby (Tara Walser)
attempts to talk
Ouiser (Jessica
Beavers) into dating
one of Ouiser's old
beaus. The cast
members put a
majority of the play
together themselves,
because Dracula was
being prepared at
almost the same time.





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INTERNATIONAL CLUB. Front: Christy Guinn (Spanish Secretary), Shannon Whaley (Spanish Treasurer), Kristy Wells (Spanish President), Kristy Persails (Spanish Vice-President), Allison Abnet (French President), Teresa Larner (French Secretary), Nathan Tolles (French Vice-President), Candace Borders (French Treasurer).

Second: Cindy Rehmann, Tina Taylor, Stephanie Howe, Elizabeth Gibson, Stacey Kemerer, Andrea Godfrey, Shelia Bennett. Third: Mr. Steven Herrick (Adviser), Jamie Vrable, Gen Brady, Heather Gorte, Jennifer Hart, Lindsay Hoerner, Jamie Eickholt.



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CHOIR. Front: Esther Borrego, Monica Platt, Jamie Vogelaar, Julianna Fischer, Kristy Persails, Liza Ramon, Penny Frasier. Second: Stephanie Gutzmer, Sara Richardson, Angie Graves, Jackie

Parham, Tomomi Yoneda, Amanda Wagner, Sherri Hankins. *Third:* Sue Creighton, Maureen Devereaux, Jessie Beavers, Marla Franklin, Melissa Walton, Jodi Hafner.



Seven male CHS students traveled to MSU for a week in June. In the midst of hundreds of lost and confused guys, these seven males try to find their way around. This is what Jeff Szappan, Sye Mishler, Aaron Perry, Steve Gasser, Greg Maxa, Andy Harris, and Don Garno went up against at Boys' State. "Boys' State was a realistic process of how the state government really works," explained Aaron Perry.

Time spent at Boys' State is used to teach the boys about state government. The boys attended seminars about racism, campaigning, current affairs, and other problems in the world. "The main purpose of Boys' State is to let a guy experience the thrill of running for office. We were exposed to both sides of politics: the campaigning, sign-posting, speech-making side and the wheeling and dealing, mudslinging side," said Sye Mishler.

One of the projects of the week was when all of the boys went to the capitol to see it from the inside. "The week was basically one of getting up early, dealing with grumpy counselors, and being deprived of the company of girls. One moment of salvation was when we marched to the capitol; there were two girls in spandex riding along the sidewalk. Imagine 900 guys whistling and hooting at two girls!" said Sye Mishler.

WORKING WOMEN. Girls' Stater, Allison Abnet, poses for a group picture with her city. The girls curred while they were at Central, such as the O.J. Simpson police chase.

were unaware of a few current events which oc-

'One of the days it was raining and we had nothing to do, so we decided to go to the main center and play volleyball inside where it was carpeted. Let's just say it is more painful to dive on the carpet than in the sand," explained Jeff Szappan.

Sye summed up the week by saying, "Boys' State was both fun and depressing, but it was definitely a colorful experience."

—Allison Abnet

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•The first session of Girls' State was held in 1941

•More than 900 boys attended Boys' State.



BOYS WILL BE BOYS. The Boys' State representatives are Andy Harris, Sye Mishler, Jeff Szappan, Don Garno, Greg Maxa, Aaron Perry. and Steve Gasser. The boys traveled to the capitol and got to see Michigan's Government from the inside.



LADY LEADERS

Some people would say that government is very boring, but Allison Abnet and Genevieve Brady would disagree. Both girls attended a special nine-day forum at Central Michigan University from June 11 to 19. "I never thought much about government, but when I got selected for this I was really excited," said Allison.

Girls' State is a governmental study that lets girls from all over Michigan learn about State Government through handson experience.

In one of the exercises, the girls were asked to be members of a political party

either Federalist or Nationalist. "We had our party convention where we had to decide on our party platform. It was hard to get 530 girls to agree," said Allison.

"Overall, Girls' State was fun. Sure we had to walk across the entire CMU campus three or four times a day, and it was 100 degrees outside, and the food wasn't all that great, but we did get the chance to meet a lot of girls from all over Michigan—some from towns even smaller than Chesaning! I am glad that I got the opportunity to go," commented Gen.

-Allison Abnet

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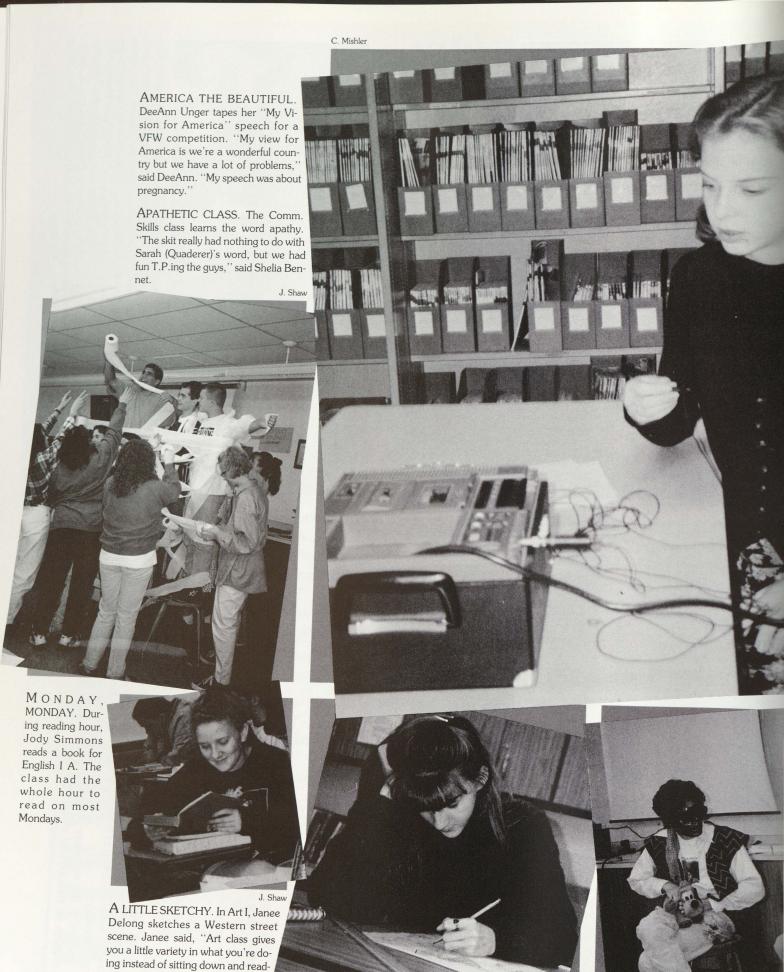
NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY FIRST-YEAR MEMBERS. Front: Cindy Rehmann, Elizabeth Kettle, Stacey Kemerer, Matt Mader, Tyler Berg, Jonathan Kuhl, James McConnell, Adam Wheeler, Ryan McPherson. Second: Jennifer Hart, Sarah Klemish, Stephanie Boone, Jennifer Warstler, Beth Serbus, Sue Creighton, Maureen Devereaux, Heather Archibald, Ed Railling, Amy McDougall. Third: Jennifer Price, Monica Platt,

Jackie Smith, Crystal Cicalo, Darcia Williams, Traci Brethauser, Danielle Bonner, Andrea Ward, Jodi Vrable, Scott Hemker. Fourth: Eric Westrick, Josh Bates, Justin Laskey, Joel Himm, Craig Beery, Mike Krause, Chris Hemker, Brett Richardson, Mike Birchmeier. Fifth: Mark Kobayashi, Lisa Lepeak, Jennifer Grantham, Phil Ward, Amy Tithof, Jill Azleton, Greg Maxa, Michael Tomac, Chad Gerding.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY SECOND-YEAR MEMBERS. Front: Mrs. Marcia Westrick (Adviser), Melissa Harding, Jamie Vrable (President), Andrew Harris (Treasurer), Tamara Schnell (Secretary). Second: Brian Werner, Erin Birchmeier, Shelia Bennett, Melissa Klemish, Teresa Larner, Melissa Henige, Brandee Howell. Third: Jennifer Paquette, Gen Brady, Allison Abnet, Stephanie Lewis, Sindy Stoinski, Brandy Harger,

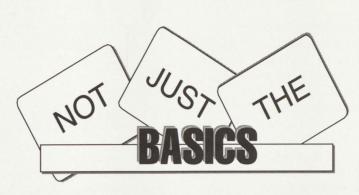
Amanda Wagner, Jocelyn Harkins. Fourth: Daniel Rumisek, Karla Birkmeier, Kristy Persails, Kristy Wells, Jacob Mahoney, Rhiannon Lary, Amanda Richardson. Back: Anthony Harmon, Angie Graves, Scott Schoch, Mike Cicalo, Matthew Fielbrandt. Missing from photo: Donald Garno, Stephen Gasser (Vice-President), Amy Gill, Naomi Kreinbrink, Karen Newton, Aaron Perry, Brook Rodriquez.



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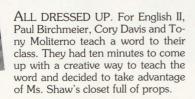
ing every hour. You learn by doing."



With classes like British Literature, Computer-Aided Drafting, and Art, academics are more than the required classes. "Brit Lit and the fine arts classes: art, band, and foreign language make you think more because there are new ideas," said Jenn Grantham. "For example, in English I, it's the same thing you've had before with a little more added. In other classes, the ideas are new." Elective classes make a more well-rounded schedule. Classes at CHS are NOT JUST THE BASICS.

-Teresa Larner

PHYSICAL EDUCATION. Mike Birchmeier and Eric Westrick work on a projectile motion problem during physics. Physics is a "hands-on" class with labs providing the students with a concrete example of the ideas presented in the text book.



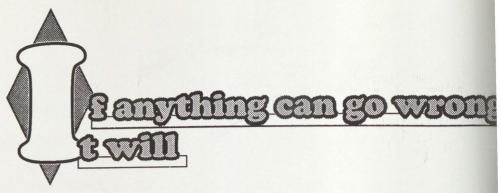
Imagine waking up an hour late Monday morning and missing the required meeting you totally forgot about. Then you get in to First hour and you are hit with a pop quiz which you know nothing about. As the day goes on, your stress level rises. This is how it is for the majority of CHS students.

John Agnew commented that his most stressful class is Spanish II. "Ms. Bishop's class is my hardest. We have a quiz almost every day and if you don't know your stuff you're destroyed."

Kristy Persails said, "I took A.P. History last year and I failed almost every test I took. I don't know how I ended up with a 'B'. Mr. Baese made the class fun because we played Trivial Pursuit! Mr. Baese is a great teacher but I wasn't into the subject."

According to Japanese exchange student Tomomi Yoneda, English, U.S. History and Biology are the hardest classes she has. "I can't understand U.S. History. Mr. Bogar speaks too fast," she says with a giggle.

Seniors Angie Graves and Sara Richardson commented on how their classes from last year were the hardest. "Advanced Algebra and Advanced Grammar were stressful because I thought I knew what I



was doing, but when I took tests I found out I didn't," said Angie.

Sara added, "My whole Junior year was stressful."

For freshmen, the transition to high school can prove to be very stressful. Some have difficulty keeping their grades up. This was not the case for Diandra Bonner, although she has found her required info tech class to be quite frustrating. "The assignments that we do don't seem to be what I thought the class was about. I wasn't prepared for that," she said.

Most students agree that having too many tests ranks high on their "stress thermometers." "I can remember one day having three tests; it was hard studying for all of them," said John James. "Some

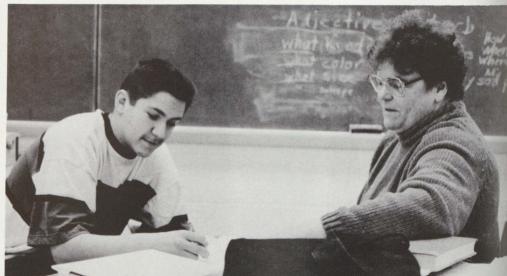
teachers don't seem to understand the you have other classes to study for."

Kim Drielick commented on a stressf assignment she had for Ms. Shaw. "It was the night before the project was due and stayed up all night typing it. Finally I fin ished about 1:30 in the morning and saved it. The next morning I got up earlied than usual to print it; I put the disk in an recalled my text. After I pressed view to look at it before I printed, nothing appeared. My stomach dropped to the floo and I felt sick. I almost cried. It wouldn't have been that bad except for I was work ing on it with another person. Luckily Ms Shaw was nice enough to let us turn it in on Monday for full credit."

-Shelia Bennett and Monica Plat

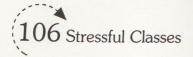


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CLOSE UP. Sam Gonic examines cells under a microscope for biology. "Biology is very stressful because I am the only senior and everyone looks up to me." said Sam.

HELP WANTED. While in studyhall, Adam Grumbley gets help on some of his schoolwork. "Gym is my most stressful class because you're always competing with other people and it takes a lot of concentration."







"My most stressful class is physics because I just do not understand all of the concepts."

BETH SERBUS



J. Szappan



though one of the more demanding classes, is fun, especially sitting next to Amy Young," said Jenn.

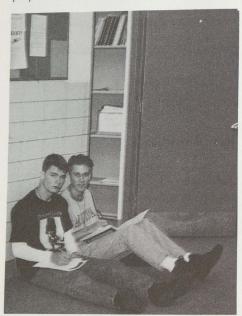
explains a lab in chemistry. "Usually my labs go wrong," laughed Becky.

TAKE A BREAK. Jenn Grantham and Amy Young capture some fun moments in physics class. "Physics,

BAD CHEMISTRY. Becky Pretzer, Lisa Lepeak, Mark Kobayashi, and Tina Taylor listen as Mr. Laskey

BE A CLOWN. In an attempt to be the "most buffoonish" group in Comm. Skills class, Connie Wiskup and her friends did a presentation of the bedtime song from "The Sound of Music."

DOUBLE TIME. Mike Bishop and Greg Maxa do some last minute studying for Mr. Stump's class. "I like to study in groups because I get to hear other people's answers," said Mike.



A. Tithof



DREAM HOUSE. Amanda Hodges and Lindsay Hoerner look through a magazine to get some ideas for a home of the next century. "In Ms. Shaw's English class we had a project where we could create our future homes," explained Lindsay. The class read Ray Bradbury's story "The Veldt."







"GROUPWORK HELPS BE-CAUSE IN-STEAD OF HAVING JUST ONE MIND TO WORK WITH YOU HAVE A COMBINATION OF MANY."

DANA KUCHAR

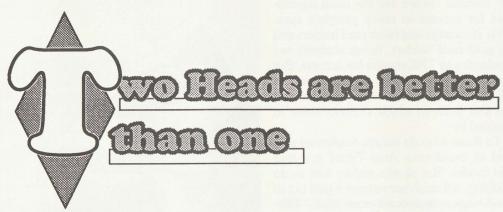


Coming in on the first day of school, many students are surprised, shocked, or even appalled to find that they already have homework, and not just any homework, but a project that needs visual aids and an oral presentation! Thankfully there's group work!

In the past few years, especially in the field of mathematics, there has been a movement away from just total textbook work and homework assigned at the end of the hour to group study and work. To many people, this form of study is really beneficial, and a lot better than the rhetoric of a textbook. But to some, group work is more of a hazard than a blessing. "Sometimes teachers put you in groups and then don't pay attention to what's being done in the groups, so nothing's done," said Kortni Christian.

In the field of science on the other hand, many times groups are beneficial for labs. In many labs in biology and chemistry, groups are needed so different jobs can be done at the same time, and not waste more school time than needed. This is especially good for the students when they get to work with people they know. "I definitely like group work a lot more when you get to decide exactly who it is you're gonna work with," replied Shannon Whaley.

In the English department, group work



is often the only way for somethings to really get explained in a concrete manner. When students are challenged to be creative in their writing, sometimes this comes easier to some than others. "I think group work is really great. It helps you and you can get ideas and help from others in your group," stated Liz Kettle.

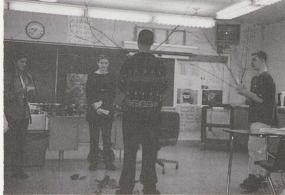
Lastly, some things just can't be accomplished without the help of groups, especially in classes like journalism and yearbook. In yearbook, the different sections of the book are given to different people to be in charge of and not only is it part of their grade to get it done, but it's also the actual yearbook production that's on the line. If you talk to any of the members of the yearbook, they will probably all agree

that it can't be done alone. Jeff Szappan, who is a section editor, said, "For the last two years I've been a section editor and have come to realize that in yearbook, as in life, you can't isolate yourself and try and do everything for yourself. If I had tried to do that either of these two years, nothing would have been accomplished and I would have had about 720 angry students after me!"

Many people try to travel through school, and through life, as if they had no need to interact with anyone else. But here in Chesaning, with all of the classes that interact and constantly expose students to the value of group work, many students realize the value of cooperation.

—Tara Moore





R. Titho

CHOICE PERFORMANCE. English IICP students Jeremy Novak, Amanda Gilbert, Damon Shackelford, and Lisa Amman act out Robert Frost's poem "The Road Not Taken". The students held up tree branches to demonstrate the forest and Amanda brought in a picture her mother had painted to illustrate it.

TABLOID TEAM. Comm. Skills students Matt Fielbrandt, Tony Harmon, Rob Griffus, Erin Birchmeler and Amber Kennicott created their version of the National Enquirer. Each person wrote two "tall tales" to include, but together the group had to create a name and an eye-catching cover for their tabloid.

Long nights, hours of studying, and often stressful classes are the main ingredients for success in many people's eyes. With 76 orange and black card holders and 23 gold card holders, many students see academics as THE means for success. But academics isn't the only field students excel in at CHS; sports, music, and the arts are also fields in which students strive to succeed in.

To those who do accept academics as a field of excellence, Amy Tithof is a true role model. She always makes sure to do studying, although sometimes it gets out of hand, especially around exam time. "During exam time, my parents DO NOT buy me any new books because I read way too much, and don't get around to my studying," replied Amy.

To Damon Anderson, success doesn't just come in the classroom, but also on the football field. "To be successful you must really believe in and enjoy what you are doing. No one can help you like you can help yourself." Damon is considered by many as one of the most successful athletes in CHS.

Another person who finds success not only by "hitting the books", but also by hitting the courts is Beth Gengler. Determination is one of the main ingredients according to Beth. "My secret to success is trying my best always no matter where I am either in school or playing sports. Hard



work is definitely the most important part of being successful."

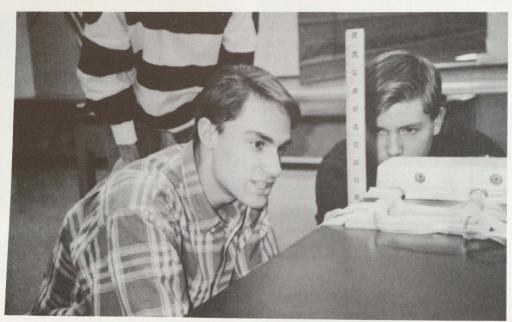
For some of us, school work is enough to drill us into the ground, and we don't need the extras of student council, year-book, national honor society, and journalism; but for Melissa Klemish, these items have become second nature. When asked how she can do it, Melissa replied, "Whenever I get something to do, I make sure to get it done and not wait til the last minute, because I never know what else is gonna come up."

Another part of high school life is the annual fall play and spring musical. Many people have been a part of these events over the past years, and one name has come up over and over . . . Melissa Hen-

ige. But, unlike most success stories, Me issa's isn't one of hard work and commi ment, but sheer fun. "I'm not in C.A.P. to have pursue a career in acting, I'm in to have fun. I work on being better an better at it so I can fulfill a bigger role an be a bigger part of one of the things I er joy."

In all these cases, success has come from those who have cared to strive and achieve it. Damon Shackelford says it best, "There are many people who contribute to you success in life; however, the main person is you. It all starts within yourself. You can help you more than anyone else if you pu your mind to it."

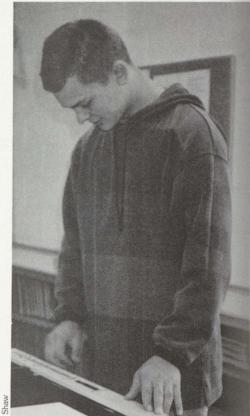
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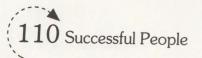


HOLE IN ONE. Josh Bates and Scott Hemker are measuring distances for an experiment in physics. Guidance counselors normally suggest physics to student that they think are academically successful.

ABRA "CAD" ABRA. Matt Fielbrandt is busy working on the computers in Computer Aided Drafting class. "Studying comes easy to me, and I want to get into Western and get a good job as an engineer," said Matt

J. Szappan









"I THINK SUCCESSFUL PEOPLE DON'T **ASSUME THEY** KNOW EVERY-THING AL-READY. THEY KNOW THERE'S A LOT MORE TO LEARN."

JAMIE **V**RABLE



GOLD CARD HOLDERS. Front: Maureen Devereaux, Amy McDougall, Monica Platt, Melissa Klemish, Teresa Larner, Jon Kuhl. Row 2: Gen Brady, James Kuhl, Ryann Morre, Jenn Warstler, Danielle Bonner. Row 3: Dave Morris, Jamie Vrable, Mike Krause, James McConnell, Chad Gerding. Back: Stacy Szappan, Annah Henige, Lindsay Hoerner, Scott Hemker, Steph Lewis, Damon Shackelford.

MAIL CALL. Darcia Williams digs deep into her mailbox for journalism. "The pressure of having older siblings who always got good grades and were successful in school are the main reasons I strive for success," said Darcia.





ORANGE AND BLACK A-K. Front: Justin Hemker, Craig Beery, Mike Cicalo, Chad Dally, Tyler Berg, Adam Henige, Randy Czarnecki. Row 2: Heather Archibald, Karen Garno, Becky Bill, Steph Boone, Sarah Klemish, Esther Borrego, Sue Creighton, Allison Abnet. Row 3: Stacey Kemerer, Amy Alden, Marianne Agnew, Lisa Amman, Jenn Hart, Erin Birchmeier, Naomi Kreinbrink, Chris Jarrad. Row 4: Courtney Frantz, Candace Borders, Ann Jones, Crystal Cicalo, Traci Brethauer, Jamie Eickholt, Annah Henige, Melissa Bitterman. Back: Jere Holder, Jason Hemgesberg, Bobby Hernandez, Levi Hahnenberg, Joel Himm, Chris Hemker, Stacie Lewis.

ORANGE AND BLACK L-Z.Front: Eric Westrick, Ben Rowland, Lee Latosynski, Scott Schoch, Darcia Williams, Lisa Lepeak, Ryan Meder, Tony Moliterno. Row 2: Kylie Pease, Cindy Rehmann, Ed Railling, Kristy Rodriguez, Ryan McPherson, Tammy Schnell, Amanda Richardson, Andrea Ward, Matt Mader. Row 3: Nicole Streng, Jodi Vrable, Tonya Smith, Julia Peruski, Andrea Spiegel, Jen Price, Jackie Smith. Row 4: Bryan Quaderer, Mike Tomac, Jeremy Perry, Brad Richardson, Kisty Persails, Sindy Stoinski, Jeff Szappan. Back: Dan Rumisek, Stacie Lewis, Melissa Sager, Greg Maxa, Sye Mishler, Phil Ward, Kyle McGill.



Apparently, the number of procrastinators in Chesaning outnumbers the number of non-procrastinators in the school. Most of the people interviewed said that they were procrastinators, and several claimed to be "the king of the procrastinators."

Amanda Wagner procrastinates because she thinks school is a waste of time. "I procrastinate the most for school because it's something I hate," she said. "I'd rather do everything else in life first and wait 'till the last minute to do school work—just enough to get by."

Andy Frelitz, who has won the Procrastinator Award for Student Council two years in a row, feels that he works better when he's under pressure. "I feel I can work better at the last minute," he said. "If I have a report due, I always do it the day before it's due—I always seem to work better at the last minute."

Bill Lickman says he procrastinates because "I'm lazy and I have better things to do."

On the other hand, a few students don't procrastinate. Gen Brady said, "I don't really procrastinate much 'cause when I do, I feel guilty. Usually, when I have to put something off, I have to choose between two things."

Most students felt that there was no rea-



son to change. Although many people agreed that if they didn't procrastinate that their grades would be better, most didn't really feel an incentive to change. "I could have a 4.0 if I wanted it," said Brock Ketterman, "(but) I'm just too lazy."

Amanda Wagner said she too would probably do better because she wouldn't have 20 per cent off on late homework (she was handing in an assignment that was a day late when she was interviewed about procrastination).

Gen Brady offered a sugestion about how to avoid procrastination. "A job keeps you from procrastinating. It's a responsibility—if you do it, you have a job; if you don't, you get fired."

Some teachers have ways to stop students from procrastinating. Mr. Mc-Connell said that he keeps trying to move

his students along. In his class, how most of the classwork can't be do home—most students don't have a tools necessary to rebuild an engine example. However, many other teadon't care if their students procrasti Mr. Baese said, "I allow my student procrastinate. That's something they to live with."

Mr. Forsyth also allows his studen procratinate and get F's. He has redrafts due before the final paper, tho as a sort of check.

Although most of the teachers age that procrastination was bad, both Baese and Mr. Forsyth admit they so times do it anyway.

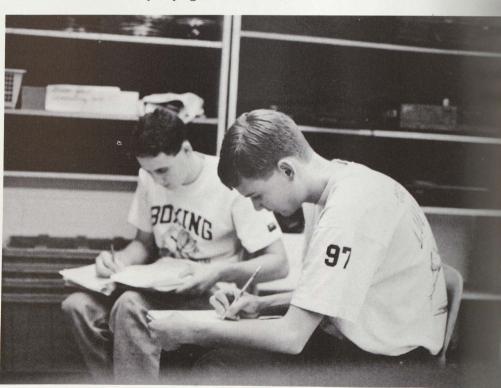
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PAPER CHASE. Lanette Linzey and Sarah Gengler sort papers for Mr. Szappan's math class. "I don't think procrastination is a bad thing, but it's definitely stressful, and I end up doing it all the time," said Lanette

HELPING HANDS. Jere Holder helps Rick Goward out with some last minute homework. "I usually put ecology off to the last minute, and last time I was up the night before for 4 hours."







"I DO NOT **PUT THINGS** OFF TILL THE LAST MINUTE BECAUSE I HAVE A CHANCE OF DOING BET-TER ON MY ASSIGN-MENTS."

DIANDRA BONNER

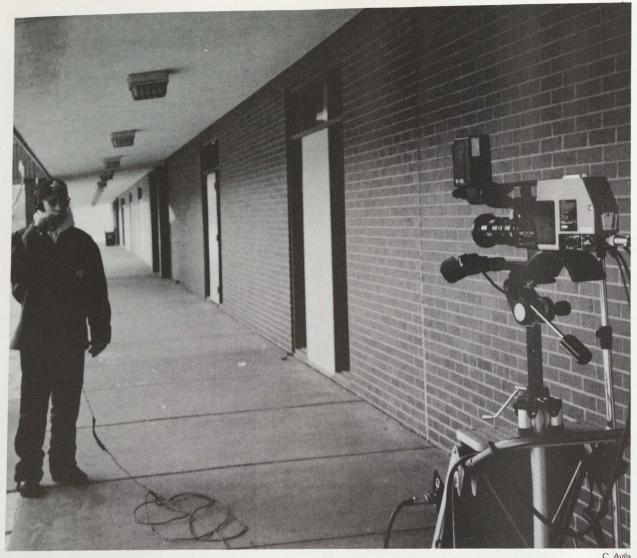






AROUND THE CLOCK. Rhiannon Lary finishes some last minute typing before handing in her late assignment. "I'm not only late doing school work, but I'm late for school!" laughs Rhiannon.

TINSEL TIME. Jarod Maxa found himself covered in tinsel and lights when his Comm. Skills classmates decorated him for Amber Kennicott's vo-cabulary presentation of "flamboyant." Though she did her presentation a day late, Amber was glad she finally came up with a great idea.



HARD OF HEARING. Geno Moliterno listens for a cue from the video camera. "I couldn't hear because everybody else had headphones on inside and were talking to me," laughed Geno.

ON CUE. Keri Harvey waits to begin her commercial for C.O.C. "C.O.C. is helpful for my college education in broadcasting," said Keri.



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JERROD BECKMAN



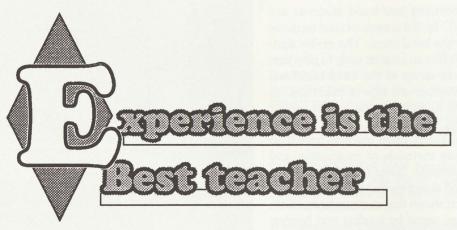
Looking out of their windows third hour, many students are puzzled by the sight of a school bus driving up and a group of juniors and seniors piling out. No, these students didn't go on a field trip, they arrived earlier that morning to get on a bus to go to C.O.C.

C.O.C. is a program that allows students to study classes in various career fields such as advanced electronics, automotive technology, and broadcasting. More students than ever before now attend C.O.C.

The courses aren't all work; they can be fun, too. "I chose to go to C.O.C. because I want to go into teaching and they have a good early child development program. You observe through a one-way mirror that the kids don't know about, and sometimes the kids look in it and pick their noses!" said Amy Wilson.

Many people are using the skills they have gotten from C.O.C. for their jobs now, like Amanda Dennis. "Through C.O.C., I've gained experience in computers and secretarial work; right now I am helping my mom with secretarial work until she is able to get a full time worker."

Alan Smith takes everything he learns in C.O.C. very seriously, considering he's going into the field of law enforcement. "I like it because I've been interested in law en-



forcement and this gives me a background for college." In law enforcement, Alan receives baton training, works with walkie talkies, and studies methodology of fingerprinting. Alan plans to become a conservation officer.

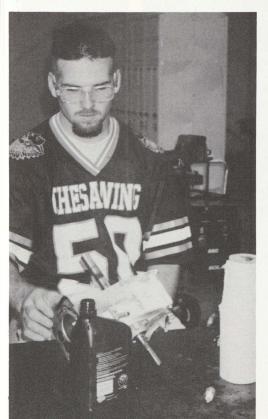
Another law enforcement student, John James, chose this class because he wants to be a township police officer. "Ever since I was a little kid I admired my aunt because she was a police officer. From there on I always wanted to be one." One area of the course that John found particularly useful was discovering the "pressure points." For example, to apprehend someone, you can apply pressure to a certain point in the body

such as the neck. "There's a lot of physical things we do in the course. We don't just sit there and read books," explained John.

Geno Moliterno is studying media/broadcasting. "So far my hardest assignment was when I had to direct a 15-minute t.v. show." He was responsible for all the aspects of the broadcast. Geno hopes to become a sports announcer or broadcast journalist.

This is the first year that bus transportation has been provided to C.O.C. students. Those who live closer to Saginaw than to CHS are allowed to drive themselves.

—Jeff Szappan



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LOOKING AHEAD. Dave Gross plans to become an auto technician after high school. "At C.O.C. I had a chance to meet a lot of different people," he said.

C.O.C. Front: Nick Everett, Ken Hart, Jeff Slezak, Ron Pagel, Dave Gross, John James, Geno Moliterno, Mike Hemker. Row 2: Scott Schoch, Shannon Walser, Pete Hernandez, Greg Maxa, Alan Smith, Nick Anderson, Rick Beyer, Jason Cribb. Row 3: Cindy Avila, Daryl Gross, Amanda Dennis, Amy Wilson, Michelle Chrysler, Justin Boone, David Lane, Tom Merritt. Back: Jodie Hafner, Jackie Parham, Melissa Whelton, Shaun O'Hara, Danita McNinch, Kathy Kelly, Cathy Wells, Chad Elrod, Jerrod Beckman, Randy Gillett, Jason Chamberlain. Missing: Dominic Wolfe, Keri Harvev.

Each morning jazz band students are "awakened" by the sounds of loud music as they enter the band room. The earlier starting time (7:40 a.m.) is a bit early to play jazz, according to many of the band members. "Mr. Taton plays any type of loud music to help us get motivated while we set up our instruments," said Monica Platt.

Like Mr. Taton, other teachers have their own unique methods of motivating and teaching students. Some teachers use skits, movies, and drawings that involve the class.

Research shows that students learn all different ways, some by reading and hearing and others by touching and participating. Mrs. Tithof tries to use techniques which allow for all these types of learning. She believes students learn best when they are actively involved in the process. Some of the techniques she uses are peer conferencing, cooperative groups, and self evaluation.

Ms. Shaw is another teacher who uses different teaching techniques. For her Communication Skills class she uses her musical talent to help her class learn vocabulary words such as genre and nonentity. "I think it's easy for students to remember words if they are part of a song," she said. "Besides, it's fun!"

The way students learn is grouped according to how they understand and remem-

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ber information. The groups go as follows: Body Kinesthetic; includes field trips, plays, and activities that involve moving around and interacting; Visual Spatial uses the arts such as drawing sculpture, and color coding; Musical uses rhyme and song to teach words or facts. Math Logical is a group of people who learn best by using diagrams, puzzles and brain teasers; Intrapersonal is using journals, self evaluation, biographies, and portfolios; Interpersonal is using cooperative learning, lab work, and anything which involves students working together in grou projects. The last group is verbal and includes speeches, recitations, plays and debates.

Students develop their own techniques to

help themselves. "I learn better by being a to use flashcards so when I have to men rize test answers I make my own flashcard said Sarah Gengler.

Matt Fielbrandt is able to rely on his place tographic memory to help to do well on tests. "I look over vocabulary words or and remember them more that people we study."

Amy Young said, "When Mr. Forsytle English class discusses it helps me to under stand and learn more."

All teachers try to help students in different ways because there's more than one was to teach a kid.

-Amy Tithe



J. Shaw

IN JEOPARDY. Shelia Bennett and Mike Richey present a unique idea so the rest of the Comm. Skills class can learn their vocabulary words. "When the words were presented in a different way it helped me learn but it was also fun," said Shelia.

SPEAK UP. Kindra Demott helps her group give an informative speech. "I like working with 'hands-on' strategies the best," said Kindra. Her group included Crystal Silva and Robert Frasier.

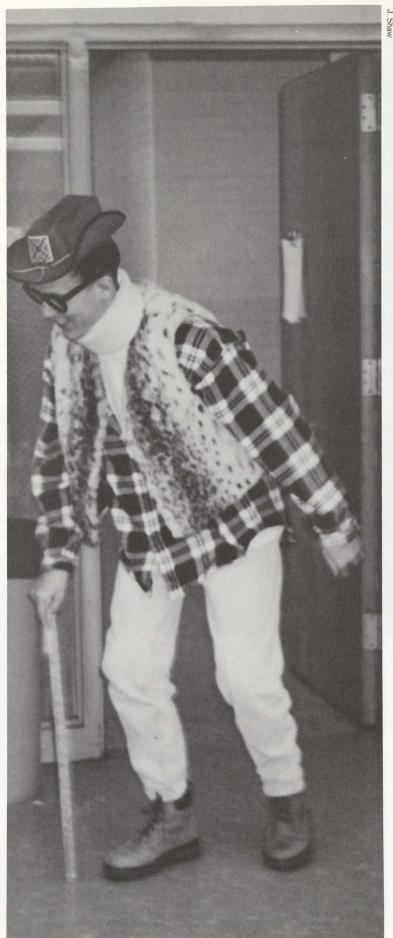






"I LEARN
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SARAH CHERNOW



PLAYING DRESS UP. Justin James spends time rummaging through Ms. Shaw's costumes to find things to make himself look older and runs through a skit for English II. "I like doing skits because you can make people laugh and have a good time," said Justin.

CLOTHES MAKE THE MAN. Tyler Berg was asked to dress up funny to help Spanish I learn names of clothing. "Ms. Bishop asked me if I would surprise the class," laughed Tyler.



B. Beckman



K. Dickie

EXIT, STAGE RIGHT. As part of English III class requirements, Karla Birkmeier, Kristy Persails and Jamie Vrable presents *Our Town* to Mrs. Tithof's Skills for Living class. "I learned what the actual play was about," stated Karla.



SIT UP. During her Speech I class, Mrs. Mishler demonstrates how to train a dog for an introduction to demonstration speeches. "Mrs. Mishler's dog training session was a good change from her normal speech class," said Sara Coe.

GOOD SERVICE. Kari Chludil learns how to serve in gym class. "We had to learn the different techniques of tennis," laughed Kari.



J. Szappan





"I THINK OUTDOOR **CLASSES** WOULD BE FUN AND MORE INTER-ESTING BE-CAUSE THEN YOU'RE NOT STUCK IN A **CLASS ALL** DAY."

Rose HADDAD

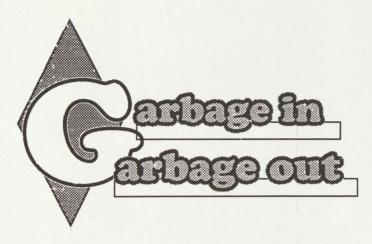


In the fall, when it's time to go back to school, and the stuffy classrooms and books that look like they've been here since some of the older members of the faculty were first hired, many students don't have to go all day to these stuffy and downright awful conditions. Some students are lucky enough to get classes that go outdoors.

Most people in the fall and spring recognize the center courtyard as a perfect place for lunch, but not always. Many teachers, such as Mr. Murdoch, see the courtyard as much more. Last fall, Mr. Murdoch took his class, desks and all, outside for the hour. Although this is an unusual sight, nothing surprises the students of CHS.

During the fall, the band goes outside to practice marching for their marching competitions, parades, and halftime shows. Mr. Taton likes the idea of going outside. "The band goes outside because it would be hard to march in the bandroom and it's just too dang loud!!!" Michelle Kolhoff, a member of the color guard also prefers being outside." Although it's only for an hour, most of us really enjoy the break from the classroom."

In physical education, the class goes outside frequently. Mrs. Mishler takes



her class outside because it greatly increases the number of activities that can be presented in the class, such as speedball, tennis, and other sports you just can't do inside. Part of the curriculum is endurance sports, such as running. Although it would be easy enough to run in the gym, the track is a much better place to run because, as Mrs. Mishler put it, "it's good to be out in the fresh air."

Although not part of the curriculum, a partial solar eclipse had many classes going outside that didn't even involve science. Ms. Shaw remembers, "Even though no one had planned it in advance, and no one had asked permission to go outside, everyone managed to get outside." Phil Ward, part of Ms. Shaw's journalism class, had tried to take pictures of

the solar eclipse, but the pictures didn't turn out. Mr. Laskey's physics class had gone outside to look at the eclipse through dark lenses.

Many of the science classes spend time outdoors for projects. In ecology, the class went outside to map the area behind the high school. "It's definitely better than a classroom setting. It gives you a change to something different," stated James Kuhl.

Although many people love to get inside the school when the weather drops below freezing, and to soak up the warmth, no one will disagree that when it comes to early fall or late spring, outdoors is definitely the place to be.

—Jeff Szappan



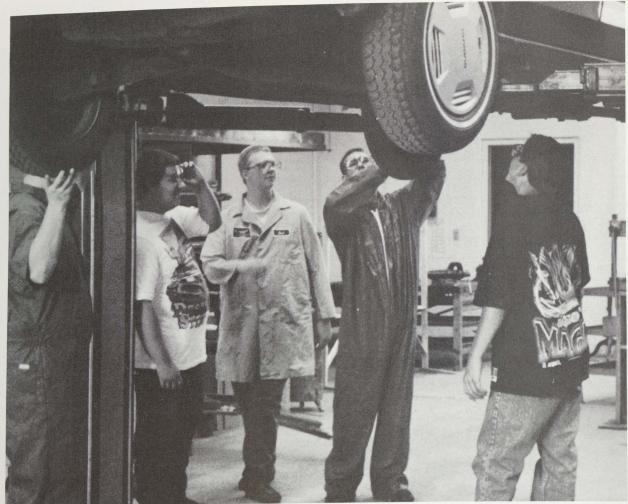
J. Shaw



D. Williams

ON THE "OUTS". Dominic Coon spends an hour away from school. "I had to take samples for conservation over at the golf course," said Dominic.

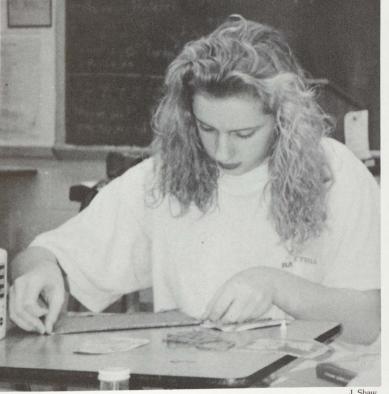
MR. CLEAN-UP. Jeff Chludil rakes leaves during Mr. McConell's class. "Everyone had to go outside for an hour and clean up the school," said Jeff.



S. Bennett

DOWN UNDER. In Vocational Auto, Ryan Kauffman, Roger Krey, Jon Taylor, Kelly Lienau and Brian Kramer examine a vehicle. "I took the class to help me at home in working on my own car," said Jon, who added that he may choose auto mechanics as a

HOMEMADE SPIRIT. Davina Schneider creates a Christmas card for the disabled. "Everyone in our Skills for Living class participated," said Davina.







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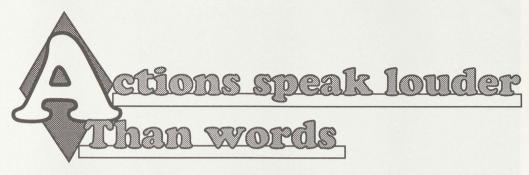
ANDREA WARD

As summer draws to an end, students start to dread going back to school to sit behind desks and listen to lecture after lecture. But, for many of the students of science, auto-mechanics, art, and other classes, the curriculum doesn't just involve endless hours of sitting in desks doing bookwork; in many classes the students actually get physically involved in learning.

Ryan Vitous, a student in auto shop, uses auto shop as a definite learning experience. "In auto shop we tear apart engines and put them back together again. After taking auto shop, I could work at a garage or dealership or own my own dealership, which I would like to do someday.

In all these areas, students believe they are getting the experience and training in their field that they need, without the monotonous use of textbooks. "Before I took office block I was going to major in the medical field, but now with the experience of an accounting packet, which I received in this class, I have changed my mind. It gives me hands-on experience in what I want to do. In advanced block you choose your next thing to work on. They even modified it for me so that I can get accounting work in," replied Brandy Harger.

Each of these classes teaches the student to think in a different light. One person $% \left\{ 1\right\} =\left\{ 1\right\}$



that was affected by these classes was Annah Henige. "When I look at anything now, I can see them in an artistic view as I have been taught," she said. In advanced drafting, students are taught to use the computer to make designs and build things that would help them in architecture, building and many other jobs that include computerized drawing and drafting.

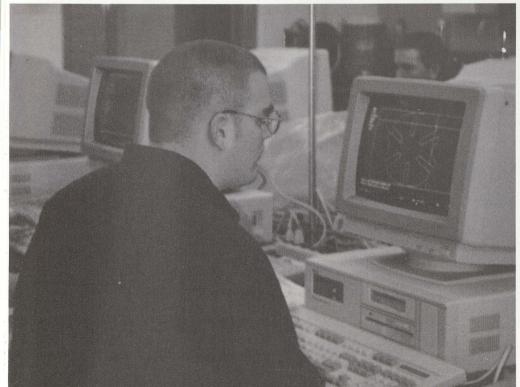
Another class that involves using hand on is journalism. This class helps students to get experience in writing and getting the information themselves. These students create a newspaper and publish it in the area newspaper. "This class isn't just learning to write. This class teaches you to get good quotes, pictures, how to edit and

to make a great story," explains Monica Platt, first year journalism student, who is planning to go into a writing career.

In Mr. Laskey's physics class, the students get a chance to see the things they learn out of the book in a modern light. "We had a chance to build cars out of legos to demonstrate the different concepts of potential and kinetic energy, it was a lot of fun," said Jeff Szappan.

Classes like these teach the students to get involved in the learning process. When classes like these are being taught as part of the curriculum, you have the secret of success.

—Darcia Williams & Lee Latosynski



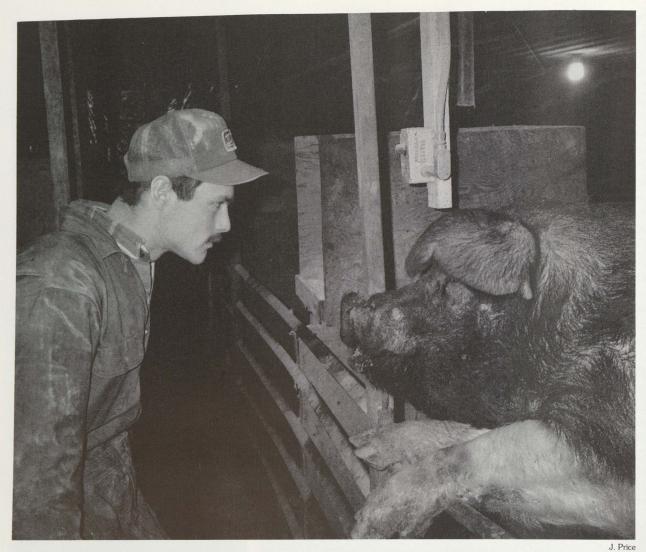
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CARD PARTY. Becky Hoten and Crystal Schardt design Christmas cards during Skills for Living. "Becky and I thought it was a lot of fun," said Crystal. Mrs. Tithof played Christmas music in the background while her class had this "hands' on" experience.

SHAPING HIS FUTURE. Tony Tithof takes in time in CAD class to draw an odd shape on the computer. "I plan to use this experience in the future," said Tony.



HOG WILD. Kevin Price looks at Tarbaby, his 380 lb. hamp-durock pig, in the eye. Kevin, who has been farming for four years, works 50-60 hours a week on co-op and raises up to 1,000 pigs.

CHECKING OUT. Melinda Meder is busy at her job at Frank's for co-op. Melinda has been working at Frank's in co-op for the past 5 months. Pete Rumisek also works there on co-op.







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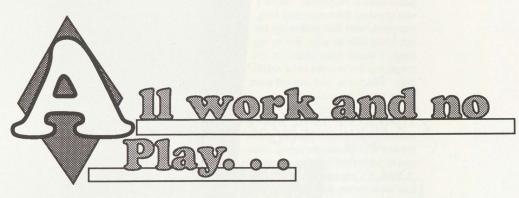
Nada Haddad



Senior privilege isn't the only way to get out of school early. Thirty-four juniors and seniors have found a way to knock one or two hours off their school day, but they don't get to sleep in late or go home and watch "The Mighty Morphin Power Rangers". Instead it's hi ho, hi ho, and off to work they go! Many different businesses are involved in the co-op program from Sarah's Attic to Little Caesar's. "We like having co-op students because they can get here earlier," said Little Caesar's manager, Jodi Brainerd. She went on to say that she herself was a co-op student in high school and continued on after she graduated like many students do.

By far, the restaurants seem to be the biggest employer of co-op students, McDonald's, Burger King, and the Heritage House just to name a few. But, working at a restaurant isn't all just slinging burgers. Jeremy Walker found out how it can be like a soap opera. "This guy used to come in to work drunk, riding a moped he bought at a garage sale. He borrowed \$400 from his boss, then left the state. Come to find out that he was already wanted by the police in 10 states.

But not everyone works in the whirlwind we call the fast-food industry. Some get to be in the tranquil outdoors and work on the farm. Paul Neumann gets up at 5:30 to



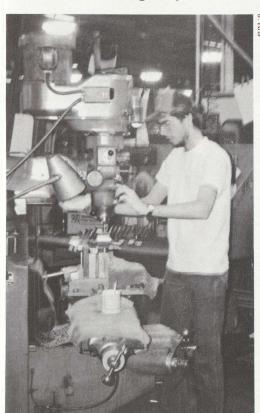
milk 150 cows, but after football season he scrapes the barnyard instead. "I like scraping the barnyard better because when you milk the cows you just stand around. But being around the animals and getting one hour less of school is what I like the most."

Paul Neumann isn't the only one who gets away from "the busy city life." Kevin Price is also working on a farm, his in fact, for co-op. There are many aspects of farm life that appeals to Kevin, from meeting all kinds of people to being your own boss. Kevin works as a pig farmer, so according to him, he can't go on vacation because 70-80 pigs are born a month and it's a continuous cycle. He doesn't mind this because, "I like to be around my family; farming isn't a job, it's a lifestyle." Kevin leaves

school each day after fourth hour, then travels to Frankenmuth where he keeps his pigs. When the pigs are about to have a litter, Kevin explained, it is best if he can be there. "The pigs have a better chance of survival if I am there to help," he said. Kevin plans to continue raising pigs as a full-time career.

Another co-op student who may make a career of his present line of work is Scott Schoch who is employed at L.A. Tool and Machine in Saginaw. It is one of the most well known machine shops in Saginaw. Scott goes to work every day after school and puts in about 17-20 hours a week milling aluminum pistons for G.M.

—Danielle Bonner —Jeff Szappan

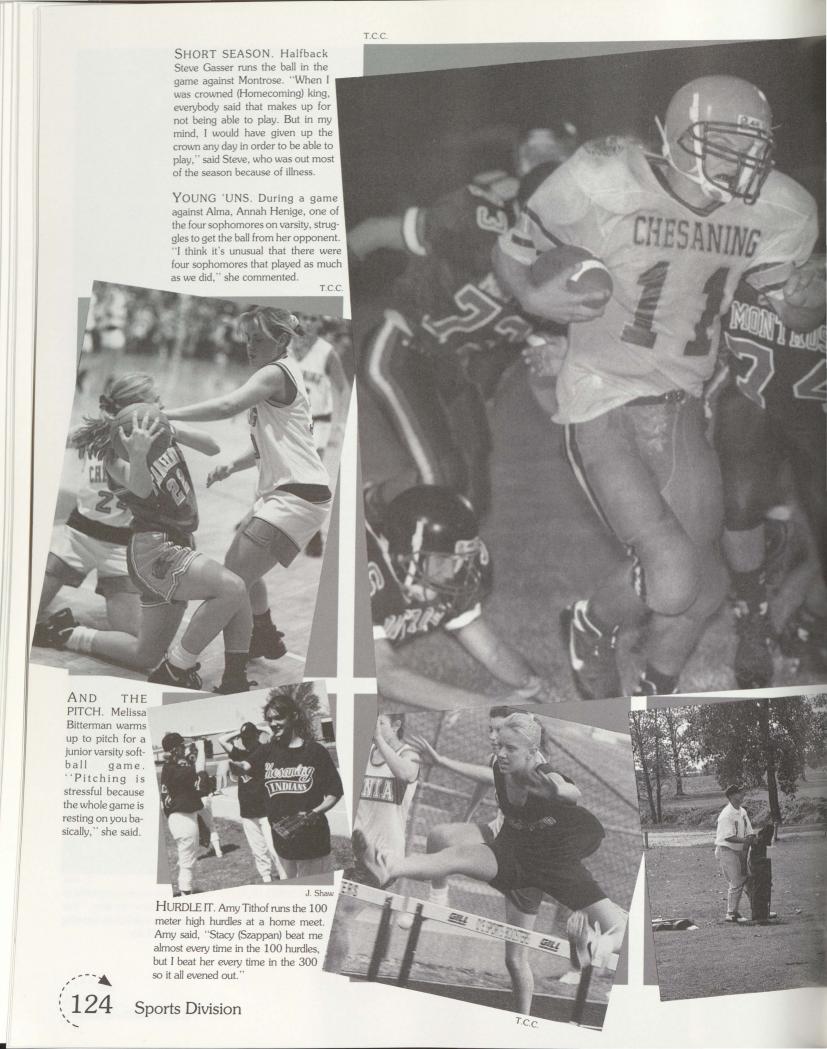




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PRESSING BUSINESS. Scott Schoch is busy milling aluminum pistons for G.M. Scott, who works 17-20 hours a week at the facility, got his job by knowing someone who worked there, and didn't need any other classes for the job, one that can last him his entire career.

SEEING REALITY. Jenn Weber works feverishly to get her mailing and other jobs done on time. "I've learned a lot about real estate; it's a definitely learning experience and it's also fun," said Jen.





Although most people play sports for fun, that is not all they get out of it. "(Being in sports) teaches self-discipline," said Damon Anderson. "You better yourself by being part of a team." Athletes learn team work and endurance as well as how to play their sport better. For the first time in three years, there was no pay-to-participate program. Athletes no longer have to pay to be a part of a team. Sports may be fun, but they are NOT JUST FOR KICKS.

T. Larner

—Teresa Larner

DOUBLE DUTY. The J.V. cheer-leading squad does a cheer at a home football game. Because there was no freshman squad, the J.V. squad cheered at both the freshman and sophomore home games but only the sophomore away games.







As the baseball teams struggled to find success, the season seemed to

SIGE AWS

The varsity baseball team entered the season with high expectations. Despite the graduation of the entire pitching staff, the Tribe was still picked to be league champs.

With a win over Montrose in the season opener, all seemed well for the Indians. But as the season wore on, things got worse for the Indians. Plagued by injuries, every week the Indians seemed to have a different lineup on the field. "With all the injuries and pitching problems we had, it was really hard on the hitters. It seemed like the hitters had to win the games by themselves," said Dan Nixon. All the defensive shuffling meant a lot of errors as well. Adam Wheeler said, "We made a lot of errors."

VARSITY BASEBALL. Front: Andy Azelton, Mike Cicalo, Adam Wheeler, Kyle Burgess, Dave Gross, Mark Kobayashi, Marty Maier. Back: Coach Len Strait, Ryan Henige, Adam Henige, Don Garno, Dan Nixon, Steve Gasser, Ryan Ferry, Greg Maxa, Coach Brian Gross. The season was tough for the returning players. It was hard to lose to teams they had beaten so easily only a year earlier. Ryan Henige said, "I had a hard time dealing with some of the losses, I just couldn't accept the fact that we were losing to teams that we beat a year before."

There were times when the team clicked, however. Against Birch Run, Steve Gasser led the Indians in an incredible comeback effort. On the verge of losing due to the ten run mercy rule, the Indians came charging back. Steve had four hits that game, each one a home run. The Indians couldn't hold on though, and lost 17 to 16.

Despite the Indians' regular

season struggles, they ended the season on a positive note by pounding St. Charles. Some good pitching and big home runs by Dave Gross and Greg Maxa had the Indians thinking about success at districts.

Things didn't go as planned for the Tribe, however. They suffered a tough season-ending loss to Perry, 9-2.

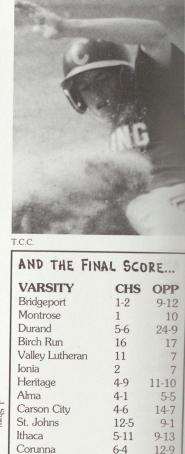
The JV's had a season much like the varsity. They had some fine individual performances, but the team had its struggles. Tyler Berg summed up the season, "You knew things weren't going so well when Cory Davis threw a no-hitter against Bridgeport and we lost." So went the baseball seasons, which seemed to slide away.

—Adam Henige



J.V. BASEBALL. Front: Paul Birchmeier, Eric Sweers, Dave Morris, Mike Tomac, Cory Davis, Tyler Berg, Josh Bates, Chris Rumisek. Back: Ryan Cherwinski, Jon Kuhl, Levi Hahnenberg, Tony Tithof, Jeremie Moore, Nick Everett, Justin James, Coach Bobby Sager.





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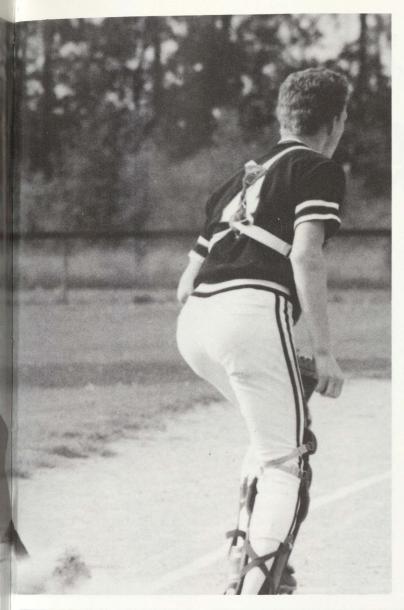
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Districts—Perry Record: 7-25 MMB: 2-8

New Lothrup





RAINING DIRT. Adam Henige kicks up a load of dirt sliding into home against New Lothrop. The Indians went on to beat the Hornets 5-4.



STEEE-RIKE. Freshman Levi Hahnenberg fires one in there against Heritage. Levi also played third base and the outfield for the Indians.

B. Lickman



"Every break went the wrong way for us this season. It seemed like every close call went the other teams' way."

Dan Nixon



"Against Heritage, on the J.V. field, I hit two into the woods and they were only called ground rule doubles."

Tony Tithof

AND THE FINAL SCORE ...

JV	CHS	OPP
Montrose	10-4	13-12
Bridgeport	0-3	2-4
Durand	24-6	3-9
Birch Run	1-1	13-11
Ionia	5	24
Heritage	3-4	17-8
Alma	8	1
Carson City	19-10	12-8
St. Johns	1	28
Ithaca	7-3	6-19
Corunna	3	14
Nouvel	4	8
Ovid-Elsie	3-4	11-3
New Lothrop	4-12	11-7
St. Charles	5-5	9-10
Record	6-19	
MMB	4-4	



NEARLY PICKED. Ryan Henige dives safely back into first against Valley Lutheran. Ryan was among the teams leaders in stolen bases.



HIT THE DIRT. Justin James dives back into first after a pickoff attempt by the Heritage pitcher. The Indians lost to the Hawks, 8-4.

WINNING RUN. Randi Sedlar knocks in the winning run against Durand in districts. This was a big play by the team's most improved player.



CLOSE PLAY. Gretchen Mc-Dougall is just late with the tag on a Montrose baserunner. Montrose swept the Indians in the doubleheader.

"It was really neat being part of two teams that won district titles last year. We had a shaky start at first but we pulled together in the end."

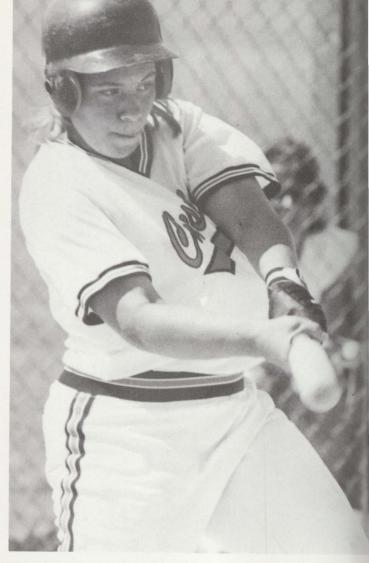
Jodi Vrable



"The best part of practice was when the tennis team kept hitting balls at us. We just put them in our pockets until their coach came to get them."

Melissa Bitterman







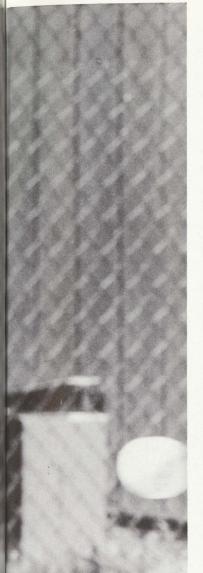
THROWIN' SMOKE. Freshman Stacie Lewis fires a fastball at an Ionia batter. Stacie's record for the season was 5 wins and 7 losses.



J.V. SOFTBALL. Front: Melissa Sager, Nada Haddad, Beth Rathfon, Christine Jarrad, Courtney Frantz, Traci Brethauer, Rose Haddad, Amy Alden. Back: Coach Pete Loachridge, Melissa Bitterman, Stacie Lewis, Annah Henige, Kendra Tithof, Karen Garno, Stephanie Boone, Dana Williams.

AND THE FINAL SCORE.

JV	CHS	OPF
Montrose	8-6	16-25
Durand	35-3	17-17
Birch Run	2-7	15-17
Perry	5	16
Ionia	5-5	20-12
Alma	12-13	10-0
Nouvel	1	13
Birch Run	7	13
St. Charles	4	9
Carson City	17-17	12-16
St. Johns	3-8	19-16
Corunna	20-38	8-11
Nouvel	1-9	12-19
Ovid-Elsie	14-8	10-27
New Lothrop	3-10	8-13
St. Charles	16-11	20-21
Record	8-18	
MMB	5-5	



While the rookies quickly learned the basics, the veterans

Care a Lam Mark

Despite the loss of team members early in the season, the varsity softball team still pulled through to a district championship with the help of a few "rookies." A costly mistake by Durand at districts allowed Chesaning to score the only run of the game. Randi Sedlar hit a grounder and dashed toward first base. The umpire called her safe, but the Durand first baseman guestioned the call. While she argued, she apparently forgot about the Chesaning runner on second, Kari Walat. In the confusion, Kari thought that Randi was called out, so she started walking off base towards home to pick up Randi's bat until the entire team yelled, "Run!" Kari guickly snapped out of her daze and sprinted towards home, scoring the only run of the game and giving Chesaning a district crown.

Though the varsity lost some players due to injuries during the season, the lady Indians still put their best foot forward to finish the season with a record of 17-15 and a 5-5 record in the MMB.

The lady Indians were not just good on the field, but off the field as well. With a 3.30 GPA, the Varsity team won Academic All-State Team. Gretchen McDougall and Angie Hemker also won Academic All-State awards. Other awards were Most Valuable Player given to Kelly Adams, Randi Sedlar was the Most Improved Player, and Kim James won the Amy Nietling Hustle Award.

The J.V. team had a rough season, ending with a record of 8-18 and a 5-5 mark in the M.M.B. One reason for the team's rough start was the number of players who were new to the game. "There were plenty of things that had to be gone over to get evrybody at the same level. At the end of the season I felt our team had improved more than expected," said Traci Brethauer.

"Records and stats don't always show the amount of work we did or the effort we put forward in practices and games," said Stacie Lewis. Stacie was one of the J.V. team members who had never played softball before.

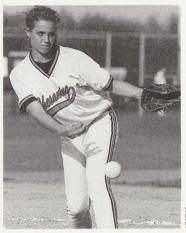
—Traci Brethauer

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VARSITY SOFTBALL. Front: Janelle Zervan, Dana Williams, Melissa Sager, Traci Brethauer, Karen Garno, Stacie Lewis. Back: Lisa Lepeak, Randi Sedlar, Jacki Smith, Coach Wayne Scanlon, Blair Miles, Kelly Adams, Angie Hemker, Kim James, Kari Walat, Jodie Vrable, Grace Dingo.



THE RIGHT STUFF. Jodi Vrable has the right stuff on this one as she throws a strike. Jodi said, "Being on Varsity really helped me become a better player. The better the competition, the better you play."

With consistent play from everyone, the tennis team remained in the

The tennis team entered the season with high hopes after finishing third in regionals the year before. They were hoping to finish in the top two this year and go to the state tournament.

The team showed their domination throughout the season. They dominated all of their opponents up to the match against St. Johns. With a perennial powerhouse for an opponent, the Indians hung tough against the mighty Redwings. The Indians suffered a five match to two loss. "All of the matches were close but we lost a couple of matches in three sets," said Jason Danek.

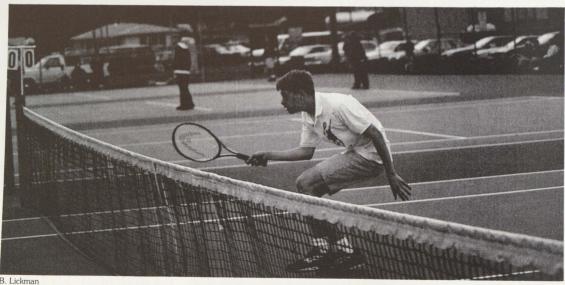
The final regular season match was against Essexville-Garber. Jason Danek said. "This was a grudge match because Garber was afraid to play us. They knew that if they lost to us, they'd receive a lower seed at regionals and have a much tougher chance to make states." The match ended up being scheduled after the seeds were made out, so the match was for nothing but pride. The Indians played one of their best matches of the season and came away with a hard fought victory.

Despite tremendous regular season success, the Indians

came up two points short of qualifying for states at their regionals. Not qualifying was a disappointment, but having Garber finish second made it that much more painful.

"Losing to Garber was about the worst possible way to end the season. If it would have been anyone but them, it wouldn't have been so bad." admitted Andy Harris. Despite the disappointment, the Indians experienced one of the most successful seasons ever and remained in the swing of things.

Adam Henige



B. Lickman

VOLLEY, BALL. Nathan Mahoney rushes the net and eyes up a volley. Nathan said, "Playing Durand was fun because we used them as target practice.'

BACKHANDED. Brian Werner rips a backhand on the run. Brian played at the number four singles spot for the In-









"In one of our first matches I played this kid and he hit his serve over the fence, sideways. I laughed really hard."
Nathan Mahoney



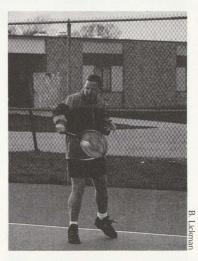
"Every year, we seem to have a heartbreaking finish, but looking back on our regular season, you see that we really had a good year."

Tony Harmon

AND THE FINAL SCORE ...

TENNIS	CHS	OPP
Ithaca	7	0
Durand	7	0
Hemlock	6	1
Nouvel	7	0
Ithaca	5	2
Ovid-Elsie	6	1
Durand (JV)	3	4
Corunna	7	0
St. Johns	2	5
Ionia	5	2
Alma	5	2
Essexville-Garber	4	3
All Saints Invitational	1st	tie
Conference: Alma	2nd	
Regionals: Garber	3rd	
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Record 10-2 MMB 4-1



BE THE BALL. Eric Westrick puts his body into this backhand. Eric played most of the season on JV.



When times got tough the track team dug deep and put their

On your mark, get set, BANG! As Julie Johnson started the 400 meter relay at regionals, all of her team members were mentally focused on beating the school record. The team consisted of Julie Johnson, Jodie Warner, Keri Harvey, and Stacy Szappan. "It was so good because regionals were here and our friends were watching; we were so excited," said Stacy Szappan. The team's desires were fulfilled as Stacy crossed the finish line in record time of 50.75, beating the previous record of 51.59 set in 1979. "As soon as I crossed the line I saw Mr. Bogar and knew we beat the school record," said Stacy.

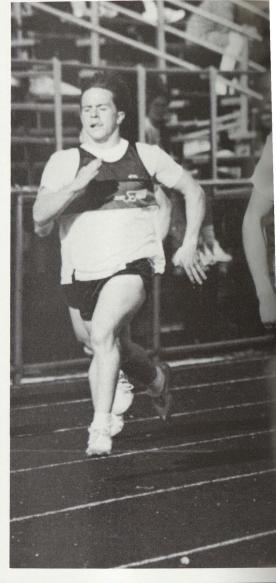
Later at the state meet, the 400 relay team again broke their record with a lightning run of 50.65. Two more records were broken at State. Julie John-

son broke the 100 meter relay record with her time of 12.60. Her speed earned her a spot on the CMU track team. Joining Julie in the record books with a run of 148.65 in the 800 meter relay were Cindy Avila, Jodie Warner, and Keri Harvey. The girls' finished the season with a 9-4 record.

The boys team had a tough time this season, ending with a record of 2-11 record.

Though the team had a poor record, some individuals experienced success. "I started out in the 50's in 300 hurdles," said Bill Lickman. "And I improved to 44 flat." Bill was also the only pole vaulter on the team. Since we didn't have a coach for pole vaulting, Bill said, "I had to learn everything on my own. Most of it came from watching other people."

Cindu Avila





LET IT FLY. "Things started off slow, but as my technique and skill improved in shot put, the season started going better," said Darcia Williams. This throw covered 28 ft. and 6 inches.



WORKING TOGETHER. Keri Harvey, Julie Johnson, Stacey Szappan, and Jodie Warner beat the school record in the 400 relay at the regional track meet held here. They also took 2nd place at the State meet in Saginaw.

AND THE FINAL SCORE ...

Girls Track	CHS	OPP
Montrose	96	3
St. Charles-Nouvel	101	85-4
Birch Run-V. Luth.	78	54-3
Ovid—Elsie	75	5
Alma	44	8
Clio	93	3
Corunna	40	8
Nouvel—Carrollton	80	41-4
St. Johns	26	10
Ionia	36	8
St. Louis Relay Corunna Relay	10th 7th	
Flushing Inv. Regionals Fresh/Soph Conference	1st in 7th 8th 5th	Conf.
Record 9-4 MMB 1-4		



NECK AND NECK. A St. John's runner tries catching senior Jeff Slezak in the 200 meter dash. Jeff, who was voted team MVP, held on for the win.



BY A FOOT. Dave Gruner misses this attempt at high jump. He also ran 300 hurdles, 100 hurdles, and high jump.

T.C.C



"The beginning of the season was slow, but everyone improved as the year went on."

Damon Anderson



"During track, I would always forget my hair ties. So before the meet I'd find an extra pair of clean socks and use one to tie my hair. After that, everyone called me 'Sock Woman'."

Darcia Williams

AND THE FINAL SCORE ...

BOYS TRACK	CHS	OPP
Montrose	42	82
St. Charles	52	94
Nouvel	52	8
Valley Lutheran	97	30
Birch Run	97	39
Ovid-Elsie	57	80
Alma	60	73
Clio	42.5	94.5
Corunna	14	123
Nouvel	34	50
Carrollton	34	84
St. Johns	34.5	10t
Ionia	45	85
St. Louis Inv.	22nd p	lace
Corunna Inv.	10th pl	ace
Regionals—Ches. Conference—O.E.	17th place	ce
O.E. (fresh/soph)	13th pl	ace

Record 2-11 MMB 0-5



GIRLS TRACK. Front: Naomi Kreinbrink, Nichole Rodriguez, Julie Johnson, Sarah Gengler, Stacey Szappan, Crystal Cicalo, Rhonda Reiter, Kari Harvey. Back: Coach Bogar, Sarah Tithof, Cindy Avila, Amy Tithof, Nicole Streng, Jodie Warner, Amanda Dennis, Darcia Williams, Sarah Klemish.



BOYS TRACK. Front: Paul Neumann, C.W. Liebrock, Syeung Mishler, Kevin McAuliffe, Rodney Hinojosa, William Lickman, Coach Guzy. Back: Shawn Butzin, Craig Gruner, Jeff Slezak, Damon Anderson, Mark Thiel, Ryan Vitous, Tony Howell, Victor Gomez.

J. Shaw

With many close matches, the golf team was able to see how they

Accured Un

The golf team entered the season with much experience and thoughts of a league championship. Four players with varsity experience returned.

The three returning letter-winners were Aaron Perry, Mark Kobayashi, Andy Harris, and Jason Danek. Each had their bright spots during the season, but they never really came together. Mark Kobayashi explained, "One of our main problems was that none of us shot low together. At least one of us would shoot high. The support was not consistent."

The result of the inconsistency was an up and down season. Before the season began the team felt that their only real

threat was St. Johns. However, the team ran into several road blocks.

After winning their first five matches, the Indians suffered a defeat to Nouvel. The loss came just before the first conference match against Alma, and it didn't help the team's confidence. Andy Harris said, "I expected to do better than I did, I think that was the attitude for the whole team."

The Indians struggled in the conference with only one win, but managed to beat most of their non-conference matches rather handily, and it resulted in a 9 win and 5 loss record.

At the regional tournament, the Tribe missed qualifying for state tournaments by two strokes. Mark Kobayashi said, "Not everyone had a good day, but it still came down to a few shots, and they wouldn't fall."

The J.V. golf squad managed their second straight 12 win season. Most people thought the key to their success was the low scores, but Joel Himm felt most of their victories were due to "our outstanding defense."

The team wasn't always so serious, however, Just ask the team about the time they got thrown out of the Hemlock clubhouse. A card game got a little rowdy and the entire team was asked to leave. "Needless to say, Mr. Laskey was a little upset," exclaimed Mark Kobayashi.

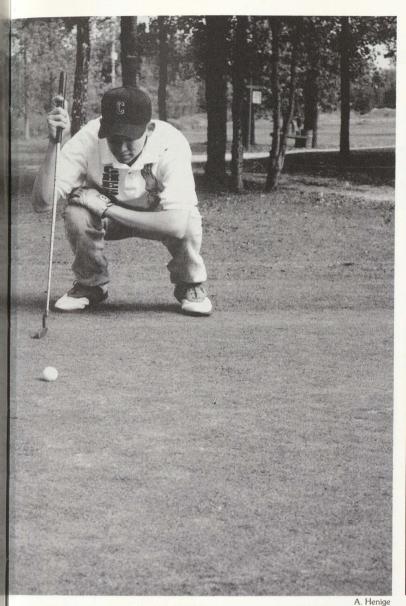
Adam Henige



OFF AGAIN. Mark Kobayashi heads off for another round. Mark's best round for the season was a 36.

ON THE GREEN. Mike Krause puts a soft chip on the green. The J.V. team won this match 172-188.





LOOKS GOOD. Junior Tyler Berg lines up a putt. Tyler said, "One of the most important things about putting is finding a good line."



WATCHIN' IT GO. Andy Harris admires his beautiful three wood shot. Andy said, "A fairway wood is important, especially on par

A. Henige



"Golf can drive you insane. One day you'll shoot a 79, and then the next day you'll go out and shoot a 98."

Chris Hemker



"Some people thought that my hole in one was luck. But I really tried to bank it off the front of the green."

Joel Himm

AND THE FINAL SCORE ...

JV	CHS	OPP
Swan Valley	W	_
Bullock Creek	W	_
St. Charles	181	_
Birch Run	181	_
Bullock Creek	181	_
Nouvel	189	_
Alma	188	_
Meril	208	250
Corunna	166	190
St. Johns	178	276
Perry	178	216
Ionia	172	188
St. Charles	171	212
Record 12-1		
MMB 3-1		

AND THE FINAL SCORE ...

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VARSITY	CHS	OPP
Swan Valley	328	355
Bullock Creek	328	344
St. Charles	165	170
Birch Run	165	196
Bullock Creek	165	170
Nouvel	163	170
Alma	169	176
Meril	195	182
Corunna	183	166
Hemlock	157	174
St. Johns	157	168
Perry	174	161
Ionia	166	173
St. Charles	175	172
County tourn.	4th	
Greenville Inv.	9th	
Conference	3rd	
Regionals	4th	
Record 9-5		
MMB 1-3		



GOLF. Front: Nick Anderson, Jerry Sykes, John Johnstone, Zack Thurston, Glen Cooper, and Mark James. Back: Ben Rowland, Jeremy Christiansen, Mark Kobayashi, Aaron Perry, Mike Krause, Chris Hemker, Joel Himm, John Agnew, Andy Harris, Jason Danek, Tyler Berg, Corey Blasczyk, Andy Frelitz, Jeremy Perry, and Coach Linus Laskey.

HERE YOU GO. Freshman quarterback Marcus Trevino hands off to Mike Skodak. The freshmen lost this game at Millington 22-8.



The JV football team huddles up before a game against Millington. The Indians be at the Cardinals 26-24.

WHOA BUNDY.

R. Meder

"I thought it was a great season, until I broke my arm in practice."

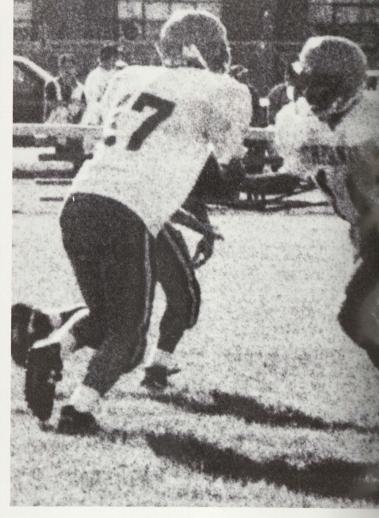
Bobby Hernandez



"Our best game was against Valley Lutheran. Even though we lost, we finally got things together."

Brett Horger



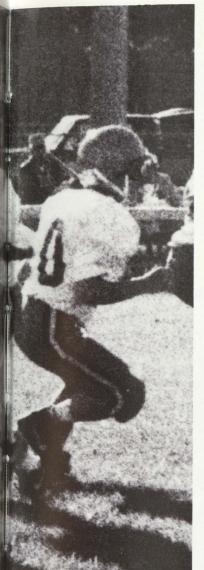




FRESHMAN FOOTBALL. Front: Andy Larner, Jon Diffin, Tim Ketter, Anthony Herbers, Brent Kauffman, and Adam Hunt. Middle: Mike Harriger, Ron Zuckschwerdt, Craig McDougall, Randall Frye, and Andy Hemgesberg. Back: Coach Kyle Burgess, Coach Jeff Daniel, Brock Harger, Cameron Lorencz, Ryan Tarrant, and Coach Darrin Hawes. Missing are Marcos Trevino, Mike Skodak, and Joe Escamilla.

AND THE FINAL SCORE ...

Freshmen	CHS	OPP
Millington	8	22
Montrose	6	50
Ovid-Elsie	12	20
Alma	6	46
Corunna	8	47
St. Johns	0	28
Ionia	0	34
Charlotte	20	38
Valley Lutheran	12	19
Record	0-9	
MMB	0-5	



While the freshmen were struggling to field a team, the J.V.'s were winning by

Paying As A Team

The JV and Freshmen football teams both came into the season with plans of success. They hoped to prove their mettle early in the season.

The JV's opened their season with a 26-24 victory over Millington. Levi Hahnenberg explained, "It really helps your confidence when you start the season out with a win."

Rival Montrose came to Chesaning for the next game, and they took it to the Indians 52-15. The loss was no disgrace, however, as the Rams finished the season with an undefeated record.

Ovid-Elsie and Alma were the first conference opponents, and the Indians throttled them by scores of 19-6, and 26-0. The

following conference game came against Corunna, who beat the Indians 22-14.

The Indians hosted St. Johns the next week and they were hungry for revenge. The offense clicked early, and they jumped out to a lead. The second half was not so kind however and the Redwings came away with a 28-15 victory. "Coach Perry was so mad about the game, that the next day he left after just two minutes of practice," explained CW Liebrock.

The Indians pounded Ionia 33-12 to finish the conference season with a solid record of three wins and two losses. Two non-conference games remained, though, and the Tribe were determined to finish

strong. After victories over Charlotte and Bridgeport, the JV Indians were the proud owners of a six and three record.

The freshmen had some serious problems on the field, however. The main problem was that they hardly had enough players to put a team on the field. The team consisted of just fourteen players at the beginning of the year.

The shortage of players helped account for an 0-9 record. But despite the lack of wins, the team had some bright spots. Like a solid second half against Charlotte. But all in all, it was, as Andy Hemgesberg put it "a tough year."

—Adam Henige

AND THE FINAL SCORE ...

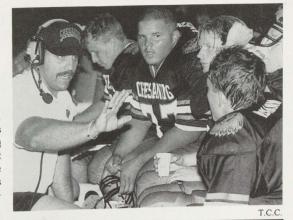
JV	OPP.	CHS
Millington	26	24
Montrose	15	52
Ovid-Elsie	19	6
Alma	26	0
Corunna	14	22
St. Johns	15	28
Ionia	33	12
Charlotte	43	36
Bridgeport	35	14
Record	6-3	
MMB	3-2	



J.V. FOOTBALL. Front: John Crawford, Ryan Meder, Cory Davis, Tom Humphrey, Josh Newman, Tony Moliterno, and Zeb Stephens. Middle: Josh McDougall, Justin James, Shaun O'Hara, Matt Clark, CW Liebrock, Rick Goward, Bryan Quaderer, and Matt Kisser. Back: Coach Bob Sager,

Tony Howell, Ryan Cherwinski, Craig Gruner, Levi Hahnenberg, Bobby Hernandez, Mark Thiel, Jeremie Moore, and Coach Richard Perry. Missing is Matias Escamilla.

BREAKING AWAY. Dave Gross bursts past an Ionia defender. Dave was voted first team all conference at running back.



LISTEN UP. Coach Tithof gives instructions during the Bridgeport game. His advice helped the Indians to a 53 to 28 victory.

IN STATES

"With a lot of injuries, we showed tremendous courage hanging in there when other teams probably would have collapsed."

Greg Maxa



"I can think of about five plays, that if they would have gone our way, we could've been eight and one. But we couldn't get any breaks."

Brett Richardson





BLIND SIDED. Nick Everett makes this Ionia pass a little tougher to throw. Nick had 35 tackles from his defensive end position.

AND THE FINAL SCORE ...

Varsity	CHS	OPP
Millington	36	16
Montrose	6	37
Ovid-Elsie	15	0
Alma	35	0
Corunna	0	19
St. Johns	22	19
Ionia	40	19
Charlotte	15	26
Bridgeport	53	28
Record 6-3 MMB 4-1		

HIT THE HOLE. Ben McAlpine bowls through a big hole in the Bridgeport defense. Ben was third on the team in rushing yards.





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Overcoming a tough schedule and many injuries proved that the varsity was

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A six-win season is usually an average season through the eyes of the Indian football faithful. But this year, the fans could really appreciate the victories because of the brutal schedule. Three Indian opponents made the state playoffs, and two others were solid class A schools. By no means was it an easy season.

The first game of the season came against the Millington Cardinals, one of the teams which made the playoffs. A tough game was expected, but a strong effort allowed the team to run away with a 36-16 victory. Steve Gasser said, "We were nervous when the game started, but as the game went on, everything came together."

There was no time to enjoy the victory, though. The next game was against state powerhouse Montrose. The game was slated for a Saturday, in order to draw more fans. The fans came in droves to watch the game that had been hyped by the newspapers and TV stations.

The first half was dominated by the Indian defense. They forced several Montrose turnovers, but were only able to capatalize with one touchdown. Just before the end of the half, Montrose scored on a long punt return by Joe Rizk and the Rams led at halftime, 7 to 6. The second half was all Montrose, and a 34 to 6 loss was the result.

The conference season started with shutouts of Ovid-Elsie and Alma. But the third conference game was against the sixth ranked, undefeated Corunna Cavaliers, and this game promised to be tougher. Like the Montrose game, the defense dominated in the first half, but the offense wasn't able to get going in the rainy weather. Despite the tough defense, the Cavaliers managed a 19-0 win.

A chance for redemption came the following week with a game against St. Johns. Due to injuries, there were only 17 Chesaning players in uniform. Dave Gross had a huge game at running back and carried the Tribe to a 22 to 19 win. "We showed a lot of heart coming off a loss to Corunna and then battling St. Johns to the last minute to come away with a spine-tingling victory," stated Greg Maxa.

A win the following week against Charlotte would have probably put the Indians in the playoffs. The Orioles came out on top, however, 26 to 15.

The final game of the year was against Bridgeport, and the team was determined to put on a good show. The offense went wild and scored 53 points. Through all the injuries and the tough schedule, the Indians proved to be as tough as nails.

Adam Henige

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VARSITY FOOTBALL. Front: Geno Molitemo, Mike Cicalo, Todd Westfall, Matt Fielbrandt, Issa Haddad, Dave Rawles, Dave Gross, Josh Stasa, Ken Hart, and Ben McAlpine. Row 2: Victor Gomez, Kevin McAuliffe, Joe Pagel, Damon Anderson, Steve Gasser, Greg Maxa, Shawn Butzin, Brett Richardson, Paul Newman, Jarod Maxa, and Daryl Gross. Back: Coach Bob Sager, Ryan Kauffman, Aaron Gross, Tim Maike, Tony Tithof, Don Garno, Ron Pagel, Gilbert Chavana, John James, Nick Everett, Assistant Coaches Steve Tithof and Jerry Molnar, and Mgr. Paul Tithof.

HANG TIME. Mindy Bitterman flies in for a layup against Ovid-Elsie. The JV team beat the Marauders 37-29.



ON LINE. Stacie Lewis lines up for a free throw against St. Johns. Stacie was later moved up to var-



"It was different playing with a new coach and new people. But it was fun even though we didn't have a winning season."

Stacie Lewis



"It was Halloween night, and Mr. Tuuri asked us if we were going to trick or treat Corunna. We tricked them 28-15 and we celebrated with candy."

Kristina Newton



AND THE FINAL SCORE ...

	Freshmen	CHS	OPP
	St. Charles	14	56
	Nouvel	17	62
	Ovid-Elsie	18	31
1	Valley Lutheran	9	63
ı	Alma	27	24
ı	Millington	14	45
ı	Corunna	11	41
ı	Millington	20	36
ı	St. Johns	24	49
ı	Valley Lutheran	18	56
ı	Ionia	14	52
l	Montrose	33	41
	Ovid-Elsie	18	46
	Fulton	23	36
	Alma	23	45
	St. Charles	23	45
	Corunna	28	15
	Nouvel	24	47
	St. Johns	13	44
]	onia	27	54
I	Record	2-18	
1	MMB	2-8	

AND THE FINAL SCORE ...

JV	CHS	OPP
St. Charles	35	49
Perry	27	29
Montrose	31	33
New Lothrop	26	35
Ovid-Elsie	37	29
Alma	48	55
Carrollton	47	26
Corunna	31	33
New Lothrop	25	37
St. Johns	35	42
Valley Lutheran	32	34
Ionia	27	44
Montrose	46	43
Ovid-Elsie	51	38
Alma	45	37
St. Charles	37	60
Corunna	46	42
Ionia	51	45
St. Johns	42	47
Standish	44	24
Record	8-12	
MMB	5-5	



M. Tomac



With five freshmen moved up to JV, the freshmen found themselves

Long for Leaders

With four sophomores up on the Varsity, the JVs looked to freshmen to fill out the roster. By the time tryouts had ended, the JV basketball squad contained five freshmen, and a new coach. With all of this inexperience, people wondered how successful the team would be.

The inexperience really showed ealy in the season, as the team lost their first four games.

The talent really showed, however, in the first conference game against Ovid-Elsie, as things started to come together and the team got their first win, 37-29.

The Tribe split the next two games, with a loss to Alma and a victory over Carrollton. The following weeks were a struggle, as several players were lost to injuries, and the Indians lost five games in a row.

With a record of 2-10, things seemed ready to turn around, and they did. The first game of the turnaround came against Montrose, where the Indians beat the Rams 46-43.

After two more league wins over Ovid-Elsie and Alma, it was obvious that the Indians had finally gotten things together. Stacy Szappan said, "You could finally see we were playing up to our abilities."

The team finished the season by winning six of their last eight games. Possibly the biggest win was against Ionia, who beat the Indians by 17 points earlier in the season. The team played well and came away with a 51-45 triumph. The JVs finished strong, and as Lindsay Hoerner

said, "We had a lot of fun and the team impoved a lot."

With the five freshmen up on the JVs, the freshmen found themselves looking for someone to step up and be a leader.

The early season schedule was not forgiving, and the team had their share of trouble against teams like Nouvel and Valley Lutheran.

Late in the season, the team put it all together and got some revenge against Corunna, by beating them 28-15. In the teams' first meeting, the Cavaliers pounded the Indians by 30 points, but the second time around the Tribe really showed how much better they had gotten. Despite a 2-18 record, the team showed that they could win a big game.

-Adam Henige



GIRLS' J.V. BASKETBALL. Front: Stacy Szappan, Lindsay Hoemer, Beth Rathfon, Beth Gengler, and Amy Guziak. Middle: Michele Bates, Stacie Lewis, Mindy Bitterman, Davina Schneider, Tillie Railing, Stacey Jerry, and Molly Stover. Back: Coach Lanev.



GIRLS' FRESHMAN BASKETBALL. Front: Tara Westfall, Tana Larkin, Diandra Bonner, and Tara Larkin. Middle: Robin Rodriguez, Andrea Amman, Heather Walker, and Tara Zamora. Back: Coach Tuuri, Heather Conklin, Marquerite Robinette, Rebekha Swart, Kristy Newton, Erica Kulhanek, and Sarah Tomac. Missing is Jessica Schulte.

A second straight district crown almost assured that the girls' basketball team was

REALINE A DYRANIA

The team consisted of three seniors, four juniors, and four sophomores. The expectations placed on this group were great, but the results were great as well.

The season started at St. Charles, where a winning streak would start with an 80-42 victory, Perry, Montrose, New Lothrop, Ovid-Elsie, and Alma all fell victims to the Indian string of wins.

With six wins and no losses, the Tribe were to face their first stiff test. Carrolton, ranked second in the state in class C, came into Chesaning with an undefeated record, but they didn't leave with one. Tough defense and clutch plays led to a 55-45 win. Annah Henige said, "The Carrolton game really proved we could play, and now we knew the other teams would be ready for us.

Ready or not, Corunna and New Lothrop couldn't stop the Indian attack, and the winning streak was extended to nine games. The next game came against class A powerhouse St. Johns. The Redwings were annual MMB favorites, and now the Indians had their best chance to earn some respect. A halftime lead couldn't hold up, and the Redwings prevailed 55-43. "We just had too many turnovers," explained Kendra Tithof.

A seven game win streak set the showdown with St. Johns for the MMB conference championship, winner take all. St. Johns dominated on the glass, getting seemingly every rebound. But some hot three point shooting by Sarah and Angie Gengler kept the Indians close. St. Johns fended off a heroic fourth quarter comeback effort, however, and managed a 76-68 win. The Tribe ended the regular season with a record of 17 wins and 3 losses.

The District tournaments were held in Chesaning. The comfort of the home floor showed as the Indians swept



DOWN THE LANE. Sarah Gengler drives past a St. Johns defender. Sarah hit four three-pointers this game.

past Ovid-Elsie, Swan Valley and Alma for a second straight district title.

Frankenmuth, who defeated the Indians in Regionals the previous year, would be this year's opponent. At Nouvel, the crowd packed the gym to the rafters to watch the Indians play the powerful Eagles. Despite a lot of hustle, Frankenmuth ended the Indian's season with a 77-54 win. The final loss was tough, but two straight District Championships seem to be the beginning of a dynasty.

—Adam Henige

AND THE FINAL SCORE ...

Varsity	CHS	OPP
St. Charles	80	42
Perry	62	43
Montrose	69	41
New Lothrop	54	41
Ovid-Elsie	91	47
Alma	74	51
Carrollton	55	45
Corunna	47	36
New Lothrop	59	38
St. Johns	43	55
Valley Lutheran	75	50
Ionia	65	60
Montrose	86	34
Ovid-Elsie	63	51
Alma	71	60
St. Charles	67	39
Corunna	62	45
Ionia	38	37
St. Johns	68	76
Standish	45	50
Districts		
Ovid-Elsie	58	39
Swan Valley	58	50
Alma	63	71
Frankenmuth	54	77
Record	20-4	
MMB	8-2	





DISHING OFF. Angie Gengler looks for a teammate under the basket. In this district game against Swan Valley, Angie set the single game assist record with 16.



IT'S MINE. Kendra Tithof and Melissa Sager fight with a St. Johns player for a loose ball. The Indians lost the game, 76 to 68.

T.C.C.



"Lisa and I were the secet weapons, they didn't put us in because they wanted to save us up. They didn't want us to get hurt or anything."

Brook Rodriguez



"Before the Frankenmuth game, I dyed my hair red, and nobody gave me the ball, because my hair was the same color as their jerseys."

Amy Tithof



GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL. Front: Angie Gengler, Lisa Lepeak, and Brook Rodriguez. Middle: Jodi Vrable, Sarah Gengler, Randi Sedlar, Amy Tithof. Back: Coach Scanlon, Melissa Bitterman, Kendra Tithof, Annah Henige, and Melissa Sager.



The cross country teams achieved many personal bests by

The cross country program began to rebuild this season, after a couple of down years responsible in part to the old play to participate program. But the sport gained some members and some interest this year, as things began to turn around.

The girls' team struggled through their dual meets. Their lone win came against St. Charles at Showboat Park. Two of the team's better meets were at the Saginaw and Shiawassee County Meets, where the team finished sixth and seventh, respectively.

Two members of the girls' team were recognized for their outstanding individual performances. Jodie Warner was voted first team all-conference, and second team all-county. She also finished 81st at the state meet. Nicole Streng was a second team all-conference selection. Amy Alden was selected as the team's

most improved runner.

Between all of the hard running at the meets, most of the runners seemed to enjoy practice. Nicole Streng remembered when Mr. Guzy dropped her and Jodie Warner off in the middle of nowhere in the pouring rain. 'We went through three huge ditches filled with water and a muddy field and we kept getting stuck. We got in a mud fight, and when we got back we made sure Mr. Guzy didn't see us."

Chris Jarrad recalled that the boys and girls often had competitions pushing Mr. Guzy's truck up the hill at Showboat Park. Carl Bates said, "Practices were fun because we would goof around, find shortcuts, and we would all talk to each other."

The boys' team was at a disadvantage against many opponents because they had so few runners. The scoring goes only

by your top finishers, therefore, the more runners you have, the better your chances.

The boys still managed to have a successful year. They won three of their five dual meets and finished fifth in the league.

One of the strongest meets of the season was against Nouvel, who the Indians crushed, 15-50. The boys had no qualifiers for states, but Carl Bates was selected second team all-conference. and second team all-county. Joe Hosner was the team's most improved runner. The team made fun out of some rough conditions, by reaching for goals.

Adam Henige



IN FULL STRIDE. Carl Bates glides along at the Chesaning Jamboree. Carl was later



IN A CROWD. Carl Bates finds himself in the middle of the crowd at the Heritage Invitational. The team ran to a 13th place voted second team all-conference.



Boys	CHS	0
Owosso	41	
Perry	34	
St. Charles	21	
Freeland	24	
Nouvel	15	
Invitationals		
Chesaning	17th	
Frankenmuth	22nd	
Delta	6th	
Heritage	13th	
Jamborees		
St. Johns	5th	
Chesaning	5th	
Alma	5th	
County Meets		
Saginaw	9th	
Shiawassee	7th	
Regionals	15th	
Record 3-2		
MMB 5th		



OUT IN FRONT. Jodie Warner and Nicole Streng keep among the leaders at the Chesaning Jamboree. Jodie was voted the team's most valuable runner.



STICKING TO-GETHER. Mike Kohagen and Chris Rumisek keep an even pace in a meet against Freeland. The Indians went on to win 24-35.

C. Bates



"Because we didn't have a big team, we didn't do as well as we could have at Invitationals."

Carl Bates



"I like running in different places, where you don't see the same sights all the time."

Chris Jarrad



CROSS COUNTRY. Front: Chris Jarrad, Jodie Warner, Nicole Streng, Marianne Agnew, and Amy Alden. Back: Coach Ray Guzy, Joe Hosner, Carl

Bates, Mike Kohagen, Chris Rumisek, Tim Mocny, Bill Lickman, and Pete Lash.

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Girls	CHS	OPP
Owosso	38	23
Perry	37	24
St. Charles	22	33
Freeland	44	17
Nouvel	50	15
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Heritage	14th	
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St. Johns	4th	
Chesaning	6th	
Alma	6th	
County Meets		
Saginaw	6th	
Shiawassee	7th	
Regionals	DNF	
Record 1-4		
MMB 6th		

AND THE FINAL SCORE

HIGH FLYER. Levi Hahnenberg keeps the ball out of reach of an Ionia defender. Levi had a season high of 18 rebounds.



FLYING AWAY. Damon Shackelford elevates toward the basket. This loss to Ionia was one of several close losses in league games.

M. Tomac

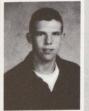
"It's been a fun year. I'm glad I had the opportunity to play for a winning team."

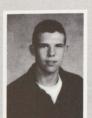
Damon Shackelford



"I had a good time playing on the orange team at practice, and watching practice."

Jason Hemgesberg







Freshmen Basketball. Front. Marcos Trevino, Jon Diffin, Tim Ketter, Zack Thurston, Eric Gillham. Middle. Matt Berry, Justin Agnew, Dale Williams, Jeremy Christianson, Mike Harriger, Dave Atkinson, Joe Escamilla. Back.

Jeff Hemker, Andy Hemgesberg, Mike Skodak, Brett Horger, Jon Johnstone, Nick Weisenberger, Chris Dones. Missing from Photo: Jarred Moore and Dan Guziak



OVER THE TOP. Brett Horger decides to go over the Heritage defense for a jump shot. Brett was one of the team's leaders in scoring and rebounding.

AND THE FINAL SCORE IS....

JV	CHS	OPI
Dewitt	55	51
Montrose	85	50
Ovid-Elsie	67	52
St. Charles	64	27
New Lothrop	66	46
Alma	49	55
Valley Lutheran	74	69
Corunna	66	44
Perry	72	49
St. Johns	61	63
Valley Lutheran	65	56
Ionia	58	59
New Lothrop	102	59
Ovid-Elsie	61	58
Alma	60	57
St. Charles	73	68
Corunna	50	55
Hamady	64	84
St. Johns	65	75
Ionia	49	53
Record 13-7		
MMB 4-6		

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Solid seasons by the freshmen and junior varsity teams left the players

The JV basketball team came out of the blocks on fire. They won their first five games. They beat a strong DeWitt team to open the season, and then they were on a roll. They hammered Montrose, Ovid-Elsie, St. Charles, and New Lothrop before running into Alma.

Alma slowed down the Indians by defeating them in a close game. Alma blew out to a big lead, but a torrid comeback in the fourth quarter put the game within reach. The Indians never could quite take the lead, though.

Three more wins came before a showdown with St. Johns. The game was fast paced, and close throughout, but the Indians gained a late lead. St. Johns came back and took the game to overtime, and held off the Indians in a barnburner.

One of the season's high points came a couple of weeks later when New Lothrop came to town and was pummeled by the Indians 102-59. Brad Richardson said, "It was surprising how easy it was, because we didn't beat them that bad the first time."

The season didn't end as well as they would have liked, but all in all it was a solid season. Tough losses to Corunna and Hamady couldn't put a mark on the team's success.

The freshmen teams had down years. The A-team lost their first three games, but came back and won their next three. The pattern continued as they lost three more and then won three more. "Ionia was our best game. It was a close game, we got down by nine and came back and won by ten."

Both teams struggled to make their wins catch up to their losses, but the team never lost heart. For most of the second half of the season, the Ateam consisted of only seven players. The B-team also had some solid games, including victories over Alma and Montrose.

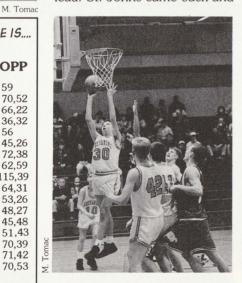
The freshmen and JV basketball squads showed some flashes of greatness throughout the year, and their solid play left them full of confidence.

-Adam Henige

AND THE FINAL SCORE IS

Freshman	CHS	OPP
St. Charles	53	59
Nouvel	47,21	70,52
Ovil-Elsie	56,42	66,22
Montrose	75,39	36,32
St. Charles	77	56
Alma	87,42	45,26
Corunna	6317	72,38
Heritage	59,57	62,59
St. Johns	63,47	115,39
Ionia	74,17	64,31
Heritage	43,27	53,26
Ovid-Elsie	82,41	48,27
Alma	82,45	45,48
New Lothrop	88,38	51,43
Corunna	60,41	70,39
St. Johns	55,26	71,42
Nouvel	54,36	70,53

Nouvel 5
Record: 7-10, 7-8
MMB: 4-5, 5-4



EASY TWO. Bobby Hernandez goes in for a layup against Ionia. The Indians came up one point short on a late free throw.



JV Basketball. Front. Bryan Quaderer, Damon Shackelford, David Morris, Bradley Richardson, Jason Hermgesberg, CW Liebrock. Back. Coach Jim Alden, Anthony Hernandez, Brad Bila, Levi Hahnenberg, Jeremy Perry, Craig Gruner, Justin James, Assistant Brent Molnar. UP IN ARMS. Dan Nixon puts up a shot against several New Lothrop defenders. The Indians were swept in the season series against the Hornets.



T.C.C.

ND THE STATS

"I really enjoyed being part of this team. It's been a lot of fun because we all get along and we won twice as many games as we did last year."

Shawn Butzin

"One of my best memories of basketball was before the games. Jason, Greg, Ron, and I always went out to eat at Showboat."

Scott Hemker

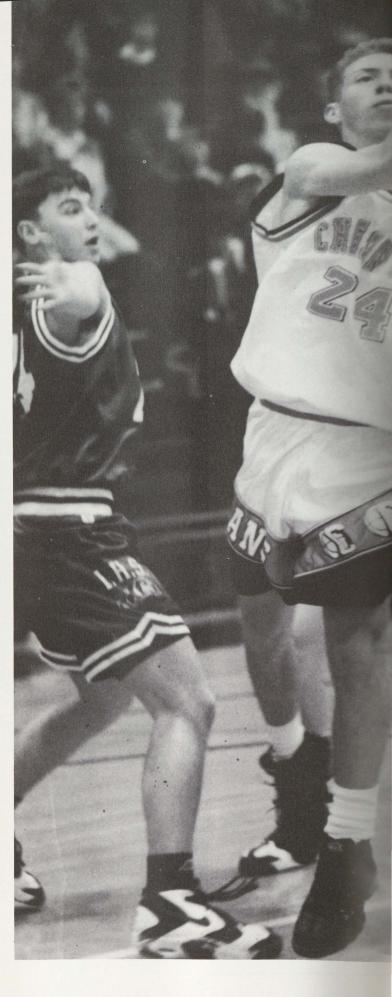


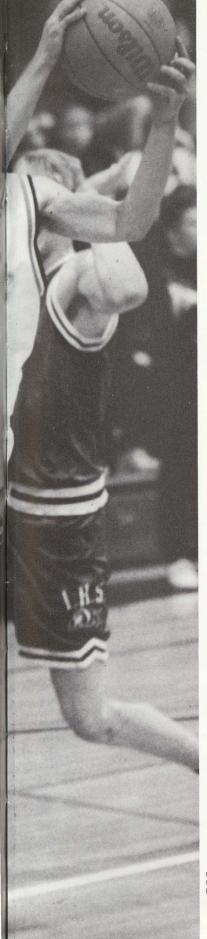




LOOKING FOR HELP. Greg Maxa looks for a teammate after grabbing a rebound against St. Charles. The Indians pulled out a close, 80-78, triumph.

SUPER SCOOP. Shawn Butzin flies under the basket for a scoop shot against St. Charles. Shawn helped the Indians to a 19 point victory.





What the varsity basketball team lacked in size, it more than made up for with its

A DITIES

The varsity basketball team returned five seniors from a 6-16 squad. This year they were determined to gain respect and wins.

The season opened against DeWitt, annually one of the state's best teams. The team played poorly and suffered a defeat.

The team got a real confidence booster the following week, however, as Jason Danek hit eight three-pointers and the Tribe hammered Montrose by 48 points. Justin Laskey

HOOP BOUND. Jason Danek splits between a couple of Ionia defenders on his way to the basket. Jason scored 31 points in this victory over the Bulldogs. stated, "After that game we thought we were on track, everybody scored!" That victory propelled the Indians to two more victories. Nick Everett said, "Those three games weren't too stressful, because they weren't very close."

The team was full of confidence going into the next week's games against New Lothrop and Alma. The team played poorly against New Lothrop, and had a poor second half against Alma, and their record was leveled out at three and three.

Back to back buzzer beaters against Valley Lutheran and Corunna got the team back on track. Another close victory

over Perry led one newspaper to call the team the "cardiac kids."

Two weeks later the team ran into league-leading Ionia. Coach Laskey called it "the biggest game of the year." The Tribe played patiently and got out to an early lead and held on for a surprisingly easy 70-60 victory.

The Indians finished the season second in the conference, and then headed to districts. After a couple of nailbiting victories, the team went to Regionals to play North Branch. The Indians suffered a 59-52 setback, but no one could deny their success, or their all out hustle.

-Adam Henige

VARSITY BASKETBALL. Front. Coach Jerry Molnar, Assistant Linus Laskey. Middle. Brett Richardson, Shawn Butzin, Scott Hemker, Jason

Danek, Nick Everett, Adam Henige. Back. Jason Brainard, Ron Pagel, Justin Laskey, Chris Hemker, Dan Nixon, Greg Maxa, Steve Gasser.

AND THE FINAL SCORE...

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Dewitt		52	71
Montros		85	37
Ovid-Els	ie	74	46
St. Char	les	77	58
New Lo	throp	52	71
Alma		57	67
Valley L	utheran	63	61
Corunna	1	65	62
Perry		72	66
St. John	S	63	88
Valley L	utheran	72	70
lonia		70	60
New Lot		70	78
Ovid-Els	ie	69	67
Alma		73	51
St. Char		80	78
Corunna		61	63
Hamady		58	73
St. John	S	76	74
lonia		78	76
Districts			
	ewa Hills	82	70
Alma		61	57
Swan		62	60
Regional			
North	Branch	52	59
Record	16-8		
MMR	7.2		

The varsity volleyball team struggled throughout the season, but made the best of

The varsity volleyball team started their season at the Carrolton Invitational where they advanced out of their pool but lost in the next round to Hemlock. The team was pretty content with their first showing of their season.

Fulton was the team's first match where they played poorly and lost in straight sets. The team was pretty upset about their performance after opening the season so well. The team followed that performance with a poor showing at the Durand Invitational.

The team came together in their next two games, though,

and had victories over Merrill and Ithaca. "The whole team was excited because we thought we were off to a good start," explained Lindsay Hoerner.

The girls struggled the rest of the season, but they managed to enjoy themselves at practice. Jamie Vrable said, "During practice one day, I was running to save a ball, but I didn't see a pile of balls on the floor. The next thing I knew, I was on my back and the whole team was on the floor laughing at me."

Melissa Bitterman recalled, "At practice one day, the team was all goofing around, and I

pulled down Lindsay Hoerner's shorts, and I had to run laps."

The team only managed to win two games on the year, but they made the best of their hard times.

The JV team's season went much like the varsity season. The team consisted of many first-year players. Kendra Tithof said, "Since I didn't play last year, this was a very fun experience." Two of their best performances came in victories over league rivals Ionia and Ovid-Elsie.

GOING UP. Melissa Bitterman goes up

-Adam Henige



BLOCK THIS. Jackie Smith sets the ball over the block of her opponent. Lindsay Hoerner watches, ready to at-



PERFECT SET. Lee Latosynski sets one up for the Indian attackers. Lee's setting was very important to the Tribe's attack



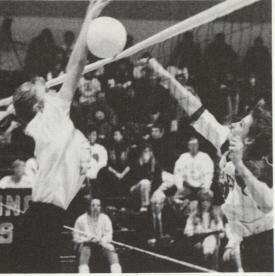
Varsity Volleyball. Front: Elizabeth Kettle, Lee Latosynski, Nicole Streng, Sindy Stoinski, Carry Tithof. Middle: Melissa Sager, Chris Jarrad, Jackie



Smith, Jamie Vrable, Lindsay Hoerner. Back: Coach Robin Krupp, Lisa Lepeak, Kari Walat, Brandi Harger, Melissa Bitterman, Randi Sedlar.

50 Sports





GET OUT. Kari Walat rejects this spike attempt from her St. Charles opponent. Kari was a dominating player up front for the Indians.

T.C.C.



"We were with Melissa Bitterman, and Chris Jarrad at the Perry Invitational and we snuck into the auditorium. We were running around and screaming and making fools out of ourselves when we noticed two girls were in there. We were so embarassed that we got out real quick."

Melissa Sager

Lindsay Hoerner

JV Volleyball. Front: Careen Tithof, Kristin Stoinski, Becky Krupp, Mary Walat, Theresa Hemker, Amy Alden, Coach Forsyth. Back: Asst. Coach La-

tosynski, Heather Conklin, Kendra Tithof, Tillie Railling, Marguerite Robinette, Mindy Bitterman and Jessica Schulte.

AND THE FINAL SCORE ...

Varsity	CHS	OPP
Fulton Merrill Ithaca Corunna Hemlock St. Johns Ionia St. Charles Ovid-Elsie Millington Alma	2,3 15,15 15,15 14,11 9,16,4 10,9 15,11,8 15,14,13 3,14 6,1,4	15,15 10,11 13,10 16,15 15,14,15 15,15 13,15,15 10,16,15 15,16 15,15,15
Nouvel	15,16	13,14
Record MMB	3-8 0-6	

AND THE FINAL SCORE ...

JV	CHS	OPP
Carrollton	9,6	15,15
Frankenmuth	7,9	15,15
Bad Axe	13,3	15,15
Fulton	3,4	15,15
Corunna	11,15	15,11
Durand	5,15	15,8
Ovid-Elsie	15,16	7,14
Bullock Creek	4,15	15,11
Merrill	5,15,2	15,9,15
Swan Valley	9,9	15,15
Owosso	15,15	12,11
Hartland	10,15	15,6
Birch Run	10,11	15,15
N.B. Wesleyan	11,4	15,15
Ithaca	12,16	15,18
Corunna	5,12	15,15
Durand	5,9	15,15
Corunna	15,12	6,15
New Lothrop	8,15	15,9
Durand	11,4	15,15
Hemlock	10,9	15,15
St. Johns	10,8	15,15
Ionia	15,11,15	3,15,5
St. Charles	8,9,13	15,15,15
Ovid-Elsie	15,15,15	7,8,13
Ionia	11,13	15,15
Alma	2,17	15,15
Fulton	9,5	15,15
Shepherd	13,12	15,15
Ithaca	9,15	15,12
Nouvel	6,15,3	15,6,15

Wrestling returned this year, and with a lack of experience, the team had to go

The wrestling team returned this year after a two-year layoff. Mr. Sager talked to prospective wrestlers, trying to gather interest. Mr. Sager said that there needed to be 20 wrestlers signed up to have a team. Exactly 20 people signed up, and there was a team. Many were wrestling for their first time, so practices started with fundamentals.

By the time the season began, the team had about 15 members. The 106, 119, 126, and 172 weight classes weren't covered, and that didn't help a young team. Even if Adam Murphy (100 lbs.) and Zeb Stephens (112 lbs.) won by pins, they would still be behind 18 to 12.

The first match of the season

was a tri-meet against Birch Run and Lakeville. The competition was pretty tough for the team's first match, and some big losses were the result. Ryan Meder said, "A lot of kids didn't know what to expect because they'd never done it before."

The team fared better at the Merrill tournament a couple days later where they beat Coleman, Dryden, and tied Montabella.

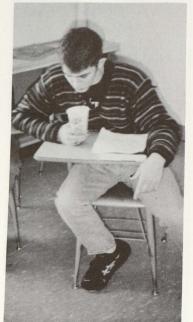
At the Nouvel Tournament, the team finished fifth out of eight teams. Their finish included victories over Buena Vista and Merrill. Against Buena Vista Geno Moliterno recalled one of his moves, "I guillotined a kid so hard he screamed for mercy."

A long losing streak followed. Losses came against the likes of Ovid-Elsie, Corunna, St. Johns, and Swan Valley. Adam Murphy, Gus Maxa, and Damon Anderson were steady performers for the Indians, though, and had solid individual records.

The team lost their final three meets before districts, where they ran into state powerhouse Montrose. The young Indians came up on the losing end of 73-6 blowout.

The only individual to make it to regionals was heavyweight Damon Anderson. The team had a rough year, but wrestling was appreciated its first year back.

Adam Henige



J. Shaw

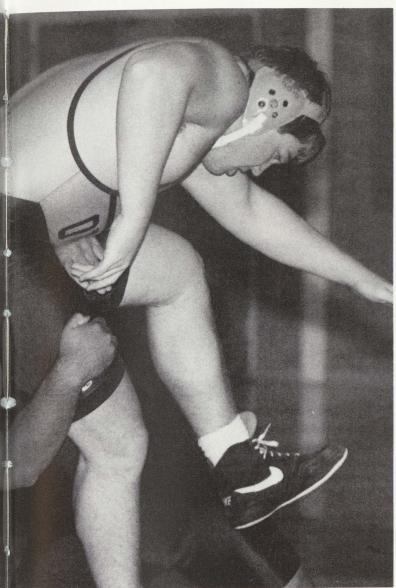


PTOOEY. Geno Moliterno tries to lose some last minute weight by spitting into a cup. Geno was successful and made the 142 lb. weight class.

CHICKEN ANYONE? Gus Maxa applies the chicken wings to his Ovid-Elsie opponent. Gus had a good year wrestling at 185 for the Indians.



Wrestling	CHS	OPP
Birch Run	12	63
Lakeville	12	66
Coleman	39	24
Montabella	40	40
Merrill	30	51
Dryden	42	30
Breckenridge	21	54
Ovid-Elsie	18	58
Byron	12	70
Arthur Hill	30	42
Merill	36	30
Nouvel	11	64
Buena Vista	42	42
Ovid-Elsie	22	52
St. Johns	13	55
Corunna	16	56
Heritage	39	30
Swan Valley	10	54
Alma	15	55
Ionia	24	54
Nouvel	35	42
Montrose	06	72
Record	5-16-1	
MMB	0-5	



TIMBER! Victor Gomez slowly takes down his Ovid-Elsie opponent. The Indians lost this match to the Marauders.

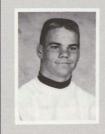


R O L L I N G OVER. Zeb Stephens flips his opponent on his back. Zeb wrestled at the 112 lb. weight class.



"Some people think you're not very good when you get pinned, but it's really hard and I would like to see them try."

Geno Moliterno

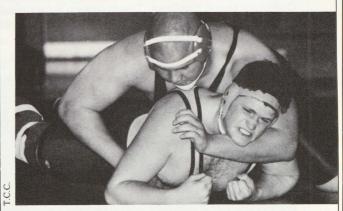


"It was important to remember that it was our first year back, and not to get down on ourselves when we lost some matches."

Ryan Meder



Wrestling. Front. Zeb Stephens, Tony Moliterno, Geno Moliterno, Ryan Meder, Ryan Tarrant, Adam Murphy. Back. Head Coach Steve Tithof, Assistant Chuck Tithof, Matt Kisser, James McConnell, Brock Harger, Jarod Maxa, Damon Anderson, Victor Gomez.



HOLDING ON. Damon Anderson puts the clamps on his opponent. Damon had one of the top individual records on the team.



VARSITY COMPETITIVE CHEERLEADERS. Row 1: Beth Rathfon, Terri MacDonald, Karlye Gross, Angie Fielbrandt, Colleen Harriger. Row 2: Rachel Hollenback, Janee DeLong, Kari Chludil, Rachel Rehmann, Brenda Salazar, Tabitha Wheeler, Betsie Berg. Row 3: Traci Brethauer, Andrea Ward, Crystal Cicalo, Carrie Rathfon, Mandy Richardson, Mandi Peters, Amanda Dennis. Row 4: Coach Rachel Schlachter, Tina Danek, Sarah Quaderer, Becky Shlakas, Cindy Avila, Tammy Schnell, Michelle Schoenherr, Darcia Williams, Coach Lisa Malke.



VARSITY LEADERSHIP CHEERLEADERS. Row~1: Mandy Richardson. Row~2: Andrea Ward, Carrie Rathfon. Row~3: Tammy Schnell, Michelle Schoenherr, Cindy Avila. Row~4: Tina Danek, Traci Brethauer, Sarah Quaderer, Mandi Peters. Row~5: Darcia Williams, Crystal Cicalo, Coaches Lisa Maike, Rachel Schlachter, Amanda Dennis, Becky Shiakas.



J.V. CHEERLEADERS. Row 1: Karlye Gross. Row 2. Angie Fielbrandt, Colleen Harriger. Row 3. Tabitha Wheeler, Janee Delong, Kari Chludil. Row 4: Betsie Berg, Terri MacDonald, Rachel Rehmann, Rachel Hollenback, Coach Rachel Schlachter, Brenda Salazar, Beth Spiegel.





The competitive and leadership cheerleading squads worked to bring about

Thin Spirit

"Some people ask why we do things we do, but it's not because of the awards we get at the competitions—it's also for all the friends we make during the season," said Beth Rathfon.

The friendships began when the girls attended camp Nahual in August in Pontiac and continued to grow throughout the football season. At camp they learned and perfected many skills as well as team building techniques. "Cheering for football is fun, but what we really enjoy is competitive cheering," said Becky Shiakas.

The leadership cheerleading squads are made up of two teams, the junior varsity and the varsity. The J.V. team is mainly freshmen and sophomores compared to the varsity

HALF TIME! The cheerleaders take the floor and put on a show for the crowd at half time. Amanda Richardson leads the squad here.



team which is normally made up of juniors and seniors, though this year freshman Tina Danek was added to the team. When competitive season begins in November, new tryouts are held, and the teams are combined to form a larger squad. This concept of putting all the girls together is to create a unity while cheering competitively and being able to be one big team.

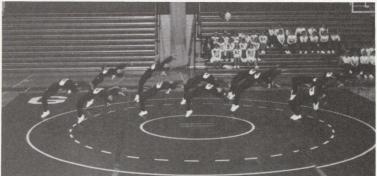
The first competition was the Ovid-Elsie invitational where the team took second. "We would have had first if hadn't had a penalty," said Beth Rathfon. The season continued with a third place finish at Macomb Community College, first at Bad Axe and first at the Grandville High School Invitational, third at St. John's, and fourth at Grand Valley State University. The major highlight of the season was at the M.C.C.A. invitational in

Laingsburg where the team placed first. The competitive cheer team outscored all the teams, including the class "A" schools.

One week after the excitement at Laingsburg, the cheer team had a heartbreak at the M.H.S.A.A. regional competition at Roscommon. The team came in second to the last place because their compulsory round was voided; they received zero points for that round. Although the team won rounds two and three, points did not add up to enough to win the competition.

"Of all four years competing, this was the best year I ever had," said Darcia Williams. "Everybody pulled together and we really worked as a team which made the season what it was."

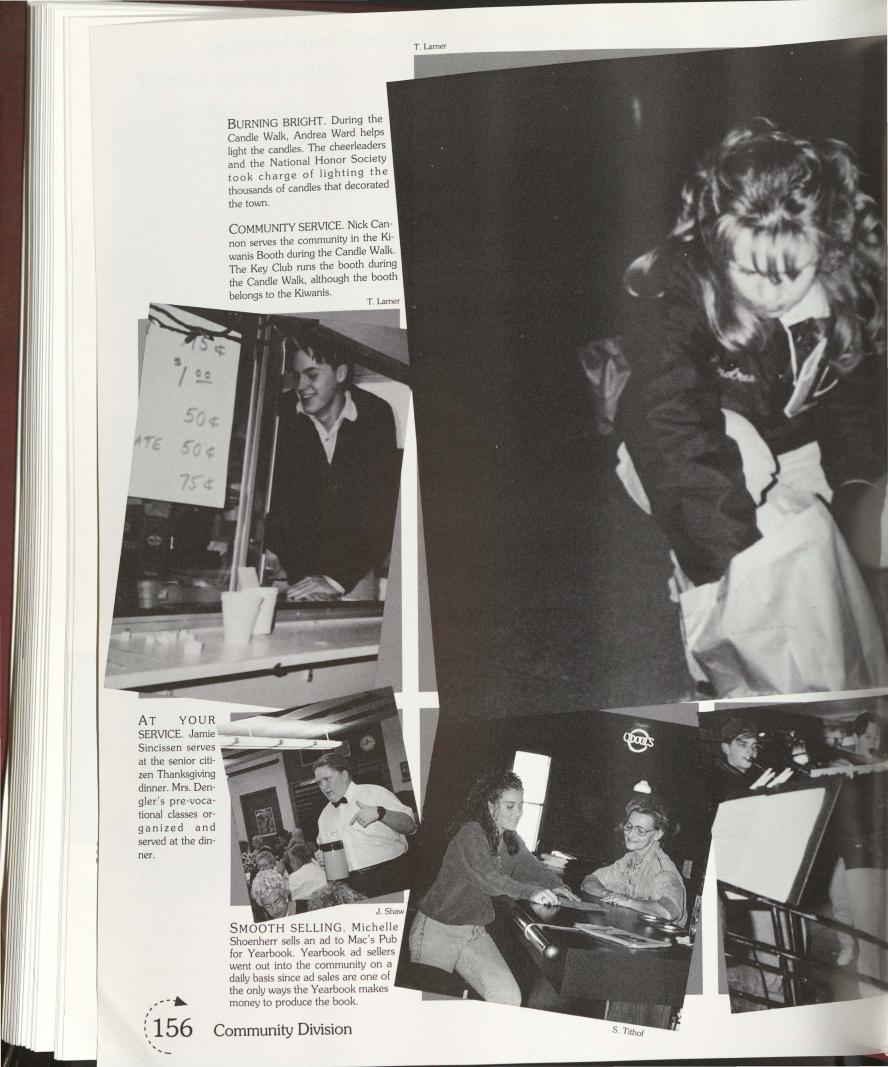
Traci Brethauer Crystal Cicalo

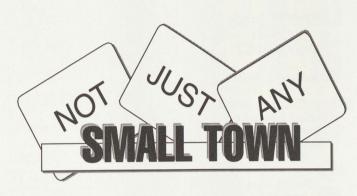


WE'RE #1. Tammy Schnell gets hyped up over a great play against Montrose. Despite the great cheering section at the game, Chesaning still came out behind the Rams.

SPRINGING INTO ACTION. The Competitive squad show their skill of team back handsprings at the Bad Axe Competition. This was the skill that the team last year tried to master, but fell short.

Shiakas

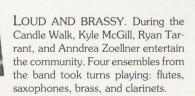




With the tremendous effort put into the Showboat, festivals, and the Candlewalk, the Chesaning community knows what it takes to work together. "I think with our town having these things, it makes our town important and we're recognized for that," said Steph Lewis. "When it comes to that time of year (for Showboat Week), it is neat to see all types of people come together to put on the show." Different age groups all work to put on the activities in town. With all of the group effort, Chesaning is NOT JUST ANY SMALL TOWN.

—Teresa Larner

BRIDGE CLUB. Lee Latosynski, Shelia Bennett and Darcia Williams stand on the refurbished bridge downtown. The Michigan Department of Transportation started refurbishing the bridge in July and finished in November.





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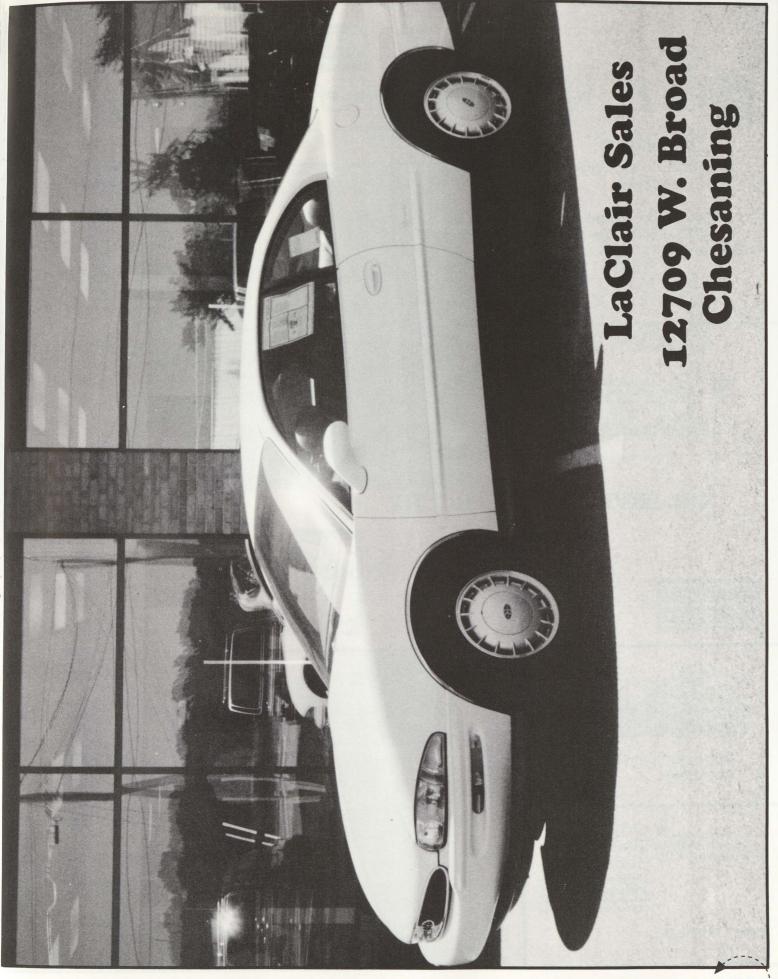
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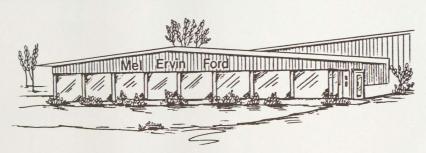
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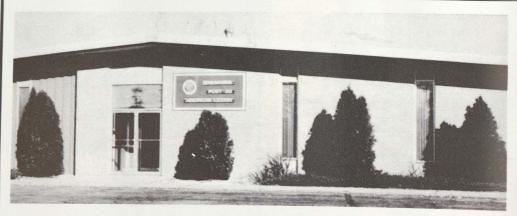
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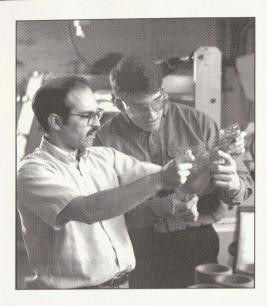
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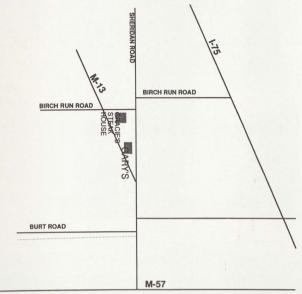
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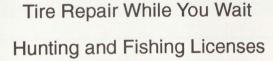
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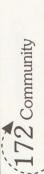


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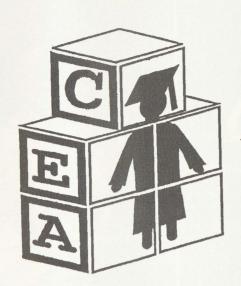
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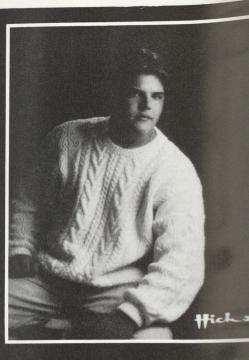


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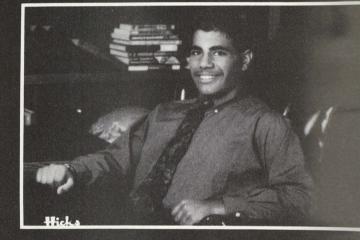
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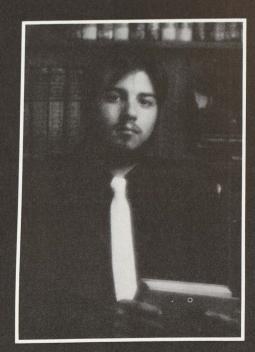
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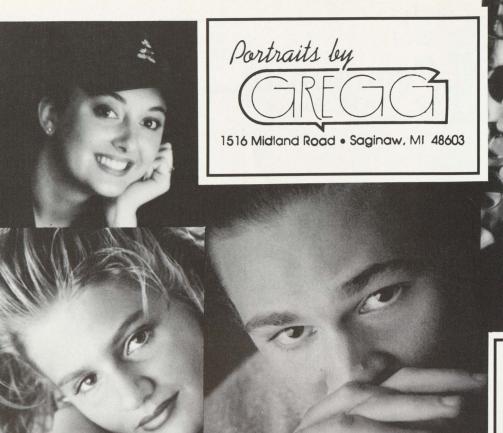


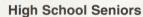
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LUCAS FISCHER

Height: 6'1" Birthdate: 12/16/77 Eve Color: Green Hair Color: Dark

Favorite Movie: The Burbs Favorite TV Show: MacGyver Favorite Food: Everything Beyond the FACTS: I used to live Florida, Wisconsin and Illinois before moved back to Chesaning

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Height: 5'5" Birthdate:8/12/80 Eye Color: Blue-

Favorite Movie: Speed Favorite TV Show: Rescue 911 Favorite Food: Pizza Beyond the FACTS: The only sport I like to play is basketball. No football, hockey or softball. Just basketball.

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Height: 5'3" Birthdate: 5/26/78 Eve Color: Green Hair Color: Brown Favorite Movie: Natural Born Killers Beyond the FACTS: One time me & my old friends put window cleaner, pipe cleaner, etc. in one of our friend's hairspray. The next day she used it and went nuts. We never told her

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Height:5' 3 1/2" Favorite Movie: The Mask Birthdate: 11/2/78 Favorite Food: Spaghetti Eye Color:Blue/

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Favorite TV Show: Fresh Prince Hankins, Sherri 11, 101 Beyond the FACTS: I am shy in front of people I don't know. I've been to Harding, Mark 37, 49 probably 20 schools in my life. Harding, Melissa 11, 37, 46,



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ERIN PEASE

Favorite Movie: The Bodyguard Favorite TV Show: Melrose Place Favorite Food: Pizza Beyond the FACTS: I am on Student Council, and I like to play basketball.

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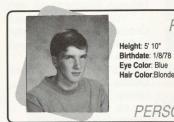
KEVIN FINN

Height: 5' 9" Birthdate: 9/12/77 Eye Color: Brown Hair Color: Brown Favorite Movie: Rudy Favorite Food: Candy Beyond the FACTS: I spend most of my time wathcing sports and playing backyard football and basketball.

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ROB CHANT

Height: 5' 10"
Birthdate: 1/8/78

Favorite TV Show:

Favorite Movie: Billie Madison Favorite TV Show: Home Improvement Favorite Food: Pizza Beyond the FACTS: I enjoy working on engines of all sorts.

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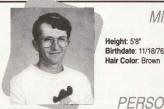
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Favorite Movie: Star Trek Favorite TV Show: Walker Texas Ranger Favorite Food: Deer Beyond the FACTS: I like to hunt.

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EVANA ZURAIQAT

Height: 5'3" Birthdate: 8/80 Hair Color: Dark Brown

Favorite TV Show: Full House Favorite Food: Pizza Beyond the FACTS: The thing I most enjoy is watching MTV Countdown

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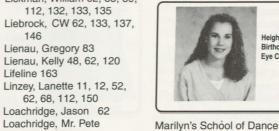
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AMANDA HODGES

Favorite TV Show: Ellen Beyond the FACTS: I ride rodeo with my horse Chopper and I show at the fairs with my other horse, Rusty. I took grand champion at Michigan State in Key hole with Chopper.

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Height:6' 2" Birthdate: 4/9/79 Eye Color: Hazel HairColor:Brown

Favorite Movie: The Mask Favorite TV Show: Fresh Prince Favorite Food: Spaghetti Beyond the FACTS: I like to race

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Eye Color:Hazel HairColor: Red/

DENNISKETTLE Height:5' 10" Birthdate: 2/27/80

Favorite Movie: Sidekicks Favorite Food: Lasagna Beyond the FACTS: I love to play all types of sports

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FACT: New books for U.S. History cost \$8,693.88

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FACT: Chesaning ar Alma are the only tv schools in our MMB wi the colors Orange ar black.

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FACT: Twenty-five Pen cils can be stuck in Ton Scanlon's hair withou falling out.



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KINDRADEMOTT

Height:5' 6" Birthdate: 12/2/78 Eve Color:Blue HairColor:Blonde

Favorite Movie: The Lion King Favorite Food: My mom's cooking Beyond the FACTS: Just because I'm mean I'm "dizzy" like some people

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FACT: An average of 1,440 pop cans are Recycled each month at CHS.

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Height:5' 10" Birthdate: 5/5/77 Eye Color:Brown

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Favorite TV Show: Sports Center Favorite Food: Lasagna Beyond the FACTS: When I was 16 I went to the casino and won \$1,110 my first two trips.

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Height:5' 10" Birthdate: 6/5/79 Eve Color: Brown HairColor:Black

Favorite Movie: The Mask Favorite TV Show: Fresh Prince Favorite Food: Spaghetti Beyond the FACTS: The thing I enjoy doing most is watching the NBA on

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Height:5' 7" Birthdate: 7/4/77 Eve Color: Hazel HairColor:Brown

Favorite Movie: West Side Story Favorite TV Show: Hard Copy Beyond the FACTS: I died my hair purple but it turned pink and I had to go to school.

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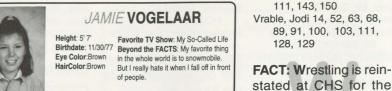
Height: 5' 2" Birthdate: 6/ 9/78 Eye Color:Green HairColor:Blonde Favorite TV Show: My So-Called Life Favorite Food: Spaghetti Beyond the FACTS: The thing I enjoy doing is country line dancing with my

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Favorite TV Show: Coach Favorite Food: Spaghetti Beyond the FACTS: In eighth grade somebody pulled down my pants in the hallway and took a picture

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VITO TREVINO

Birthdate: 5/16/78 Eve Color: Brown

Height:5' 6'

Birthdate: 3/14/77

Eve Color:Brown

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Favorite Movie: Threesome Favorite Food: anything cheesey Beyond the FACTS: Most people wouldn't guess, but I am a very serious person beyond my over- hyperactive

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SHAWNA SCHWAB

Height:5' 4" Birthdate: 10/22/79 Eye Color:Brown HairColor: Auburn

Favorite Movie: A Perfect World Favorite TV Show: Home Improvement Beyond the FACTS: The thing I enjoy doing most is being outside with

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Brian was a quiet guy and a master when it came to bikes. -Stephanie Smith

Brian was a great guy. One of the best just to hang aorund with. -Jeff Keeler

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Chrystal was a real inspiration to me. I was truly blessed to share in the life of this precious child. -Miss Bishop

Chrystal always had a smile that touched people's hearts. -Mrs. Beiers





MARK URSUY

Height: 5' 10" Birthdate: 1129/76 Eye Color:Blue HairColor:Blonde

Favorite Movie: Naked Gun Favorite TV Show: The Simpsons Beyond the FACTS: I wore bell bottoms to school in the fourth grade because my mom made me.

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Height: 5' 2" Birthdate: 2/29/78 Eye Color: Brown HairColor:Black Favorite Movie: Charlie and the Chocolate Factory Beyond the FACTS:A lot of people don't know how to pronounce my last name correctly. So I constantly have to tell people the right way. I hate that.

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Beyond the Facts...

Many facts were created during the school year, but more importantly many memories were made that go beyond the facts.

A new freshman class of 204 students became a part of the school and are no longer new. "It's a lot more difficult in high school. In middle school, you have friends in just one grade; here you are with everybody, the whole school," said Brenda Salazar.

Seniors conquered their last year of high school, constantly reminded to prepare for the future. "I think there's less pressure in your classes (as a senior), but towards the end there's more pressure to get everything done for graduation," commented Bobbi Somers.

Lunch prices went from \$1.25 to \$1.50. "I handed the lunch lady a dollar twenty-five. She looked at me like I just took an extra chicken nugget," said Amy Gill whose first day at CHS this year was at the beginning of second semester.



IPPING SODA. Tina Taylor and Cindy Rehmann relax in the lodge at Snowsnake after skiing with the Key Club. When arrangements were made for the trip, James Kuhl was misunderstood, and all of the information was under "Chesaning 'Ski' Club".

PEEDY EDUCATION. For physical education, Tina Danek plays speedball. "When we were going outside to play games like this, it got us active and we were still learning about the sport,'







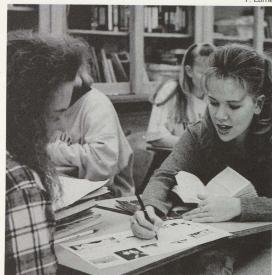
ANCING MACHINES. Homecoming court member Chad Dally helps Jake Mahoney with his tuxedo during the dance. "Being the dancing machine that he is, I had to help Jake with his tux from dancing so much," said Chad.

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ULTIPLE PERSONALITIES. Todd Meder portrays "Roy" during practice for *The Odd Couple*. "I came into this role fresh from playing 'Renfield' in *Dracula*, so I had to go directly from playing a deranged lunatic to playing an uptight accountant," he said.



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ARLEZ-VOUS FRANCAIS? During French II, Andrea Ward writes captions in French for Far Side cartoons. "French makes more sense when you're trying to put something together you actually want to say," she said.



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...The Story Continues

Although it has been thought of one in the past, Academic Knowledge Bowl became an official varsity sport. David Atkinson said, "A lot of kids who do things like Forensics and Academic Knowledge Bowl don't get recognized as much as varsity sports. It's good that they are starting to get recognized."

The freshman football team went 0-9. "It was our last game of the season and we had to play a varsity team. We all agreed to play 110% or not to play at all. It was a tough game, but we lost the battle. At the end, what got me the most was everybody showed a side of emotion. Everybody on the team was crying," said Mike Skodak.

Looking at the facts gives part of the story, but the story continues way beyond them. "I always try to look past the facts, because I want to know everything that is going on," said Jen Paquette. As a matter of fact, the year, one chapter out of the lives of the people at CHS, has ended, but the story will continue again next year.

—Teresa Larner



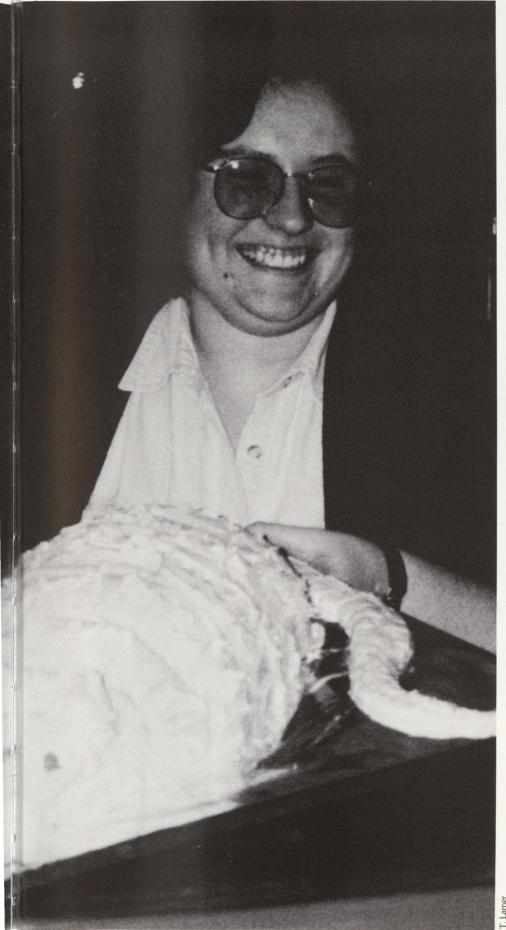
C. Avila RTFUL HELPER. At C.O.C., Amy Wilson helps kids with an art project for her child care class. She commented, "It's a really good opportunity to learn how children act and to work with children."

NTERNATIONAL SALE. Becky Bill buys a pencil from the machine located in the library. The machine, which sold pencils, pens, paper and erasers, was sponsored by the International Club as an on-going fund raiser.









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ROOM'S CAKE. Jess Beavers shows off her armadillo cake at the *Steel Magnolias* cast party. In the play, the characters discuss a "bleeding armadillo groom's cake" and Jess surprised the cast by bringing a real one to the party.

HRISTMAS FUN. Brook Rodriguez and Karen Newton sing Spanish Christmas carols. "Miss Bishop started handing out strange musical instruments. Before long, Brook was beating a pan and spoon, and I was banging platform shoes together," said Karen.



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S. Bennett

LLEGAL SNOW FIGHT. Justin Laskey, Mark Wenzlick, and Dave Martin engage in a snow fight during lunch after the first snow. "It was all fun and games until Mr. Sager made us come in," commented Dave.



NOT JUST THE FANS. The "Superfans" cheer on the varsity basketball team. "We did everything we could as the 'Superfans' to pump everybody up," said David Martin. The group wore different outfits to each home game.

ELFIN HELPER. Randi Sedlar runs an errand for Ms. Shaw during Yearbook I. "Amy Young and I love to run errands for Ms. Shaw, because we like to be a part of the yearbook making," said Randi.



T. Larner







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